THE

The Times

and the election

The most comprehensive news coverage and the best informed analysis of the election will appear in The

Political Editor Julian Haviland and the West-minster staff will provide authoritative coverage of the

campaign.

Specialist writers will go behind the party slogans to explain the significant issues in the campaign.

Reporters throughout the country will look at the key constituencies in which the election will be won and lost.

Frank Johnson will bring his unique style to the campaign and Geoffrey Smith will provide a regular analysis of how the election

is developing. David Watts will put it all in perspective every week and guest columnists will provide the viewpoint of the three main parties.

A special Times panel in t rital constituency will provide regular soundings of the issues that are moving the voters.

Soviet families leave Beirut

More than 140 wives and children of Soviet diplomats in Beirut have been put on a special flight to Moscow. few hours earlier, sectarian fighting resumed in the Chouf foothills two miles from the rapital. The Russians' departure has provoked rumours of a new military threat to Lebanon.

Back page

North Sea divers end sit-in

Divers on a North Sea oil platform ended their week-long sit-in rather than act against a court order telling them to leave the rig. The sit-in by 27 divers had threatened to spread Page 2

TV listing ban

Time Out, the weekly magazine. was banned permanently by a High Court judge from publish-ing advance television sched-ules and will have to pay an estimated £150,000 costs to the BBC and Independent Television PublicationsPage 3 Law Report, page 24

Plea on pill

The Family Planning Association recommended that doctors prescribe the "morning after" contraceptive pill to all women needing it, thus reducing abortion and unplanned Page 3 Leading article, page 13

Envoy expelled

The United States told an Afghan diplomat to leave the country within 48 hours in retaliation for the expulsion at the weekend of a diplomat at the American Embassy

Nicaragua 'war'

Señor Miguel d'Escoto Brock-Señor Miguel d'Escolo procipi man, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, told the UN Security dithering. She has been hassled into calling a premature election that recent American actions and pronouncements on against her better judgment. So Nicaragua could be seen as much for the resolute approach. So much for the national

US hopes

Dr Henry Kissinger talks exclusively to David Miller about the United States application to stage football's 1986 World Cup. Dr Kissinger heads the US delegation to Stockholm where the application is to be considered Page 22

Computer Horizons: Introducing a new jobs column: a new personality; a look at two giants - and a micro love story. Pages 19-21

Letters: On nuclear arms, from Mr A. Verrier, Third World. from Professors Lord Bauer and Basil Yamey: Tasmania dam, from Professor D. Bellamy. Leading articles: The election: President Mitterrand: the post-

cortal pill.

catures, pages 10-12 'ND's illegal pressure: Security ersus freedom to report: Why veden must meet the chal-ige. Spectrum: The Beating of k Keronac, Fashion: Spatti style and Feet First.

ituary, page 14 i Winding, Mr William ooker, Mr Anthony Beamish. the dollar to finish trading in

tome News		Diary	12
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4,1033 0.0			

Thatcher settles for June 9 poll

Parliament will be dissolved on Friday.

May 13. Bills lost include the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill and the Telecom-Labour parties during the campaign. munications Bill.

Mrs Thatcher said she would not make personal attacks against Mr Foot but fight

Mr Kenneth Livingstone has failed to secure the Brent, East, nomination but local Labour activists are set to defy the

night that the uncertainty was becoming intolerable and every-

one was becoming obsessed with the election date. This was bad for Britain and bad for

people who were thinking of

whether they should invest.

Mr Michael Foot, leader of
the Opposition, observed in a

statement from his Commons

office that "our resolute Prime Minister" had been pushed, pulled and panicked even faster

"Here we are with a cut-and-run election a year before this Parliament needs to be dis-

solved. If the recovery is on the way, why the rush?"

ban expected.

general election battle.

Attending the gathe

the Commons office of Mr

Michael Foot, the party leader, for the first time will be Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing presi-

dent of the National Union of

Mineworkers. He told The Times last night: "We shall be examining all the options, to see

what more we can do to ensure

a massive Labour victory.

Anything we can do or I can do

This sudden rush of una-nimity to the head of the

Labour Party, anticipated at the weekend Woodstock confer-ence, will be followed by a

meeting of Trade Unions for Labour Victory (Tuly) tomor-

row to complete plans to raise

nearly £2m for party election

The unions go into the poli with private reservations about

Labour's chances of winning but a strong public front of

confidence. Mr David Basnett, chairman

of Tuly said last night: "Mrs

better prepared, in better heart

and more unified than we have

security prices all slipped.

Sterling lost 1.1 cents against

London at \$1.5670. Its effective

rate, which measures the pound

against the currencies of Bri-

tain's main trading partners, fell by 0.5 to 84.2. Much of the

selling of the pound came from

The Financial Times 30-

share index, which plots the

prices of leading industrial and

Tories at 1-5 to win

will be done."

funds.

Page 6 Interest.

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor The general election will be Mr Jenkins said the voters garet Thatcher had bowed to the on June 9. Parliament will be were very worried about unemoverwhelming weight of advice dissolved next Friday. May 13. ployment and the economy and from her closest advisers came four years and nine days after it were prepared to be convinced in a statement from 10 Downwas elected, with the loss of by the party with the best several government Bills, in-policies. Everything was to play cluding the contentious Police for. and Criminal Evidence and Telecommunications Bills.

The Prime Minister said last STATE OF THE PARTIES

Party	Sea
Con	33
Lab	23
SDP	1
Liberal	1
SNP	
Pi Cymru	
Ulster Unionist	
Ulster Pop Unionist	
Ulster Dem Unst	
United Ulster Unst	
Anti Block	
Socialist	
Lab Ind	
The Speaker	

Vacant seats (Cardiff NW, Rhondda)

Election pages 2, 5 Leading article 13

Mr Foot said the Labour Party would fight on the long-term choices for the country; how to get genuine economic recovery, get back to full Mr David Steel, the Liberal employment, help the poorest already cut and threatened, and Television News that he was stop the nuclear arms race.

Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the edged that the Conservatives Social Democrats and aspirant started as favourites, but the leader of a Liberal and SDP debit side, including the chronic Alliance government, welcomed unemployment suffered as the the election, agreeing with the price for having no incomes Prime Minister that it was high time the uncertainty was over. credit for the squeezing out of The Alliance was "going in with victory as our aim".

Would ever have is endorsed by abundance in a favourites, but the chronic opponents.

The choice of June 9 has put in doubt her planned visit to the United States at the end of May for talks in Washington with victory as our aim".

I didn't know

she cared...

Quiet response from the City

By Michael Prest

Financial markets responded commercial companies, slipped could prompt them to tighten quietly to news of the election. by 4.2 points to 690.2 Dealers policy to choke off a possible

The City had been expecting the said that the nervousness was acceleration of inflation, ana-

announcement for some time caused largely by the belief that lysts say. Measures to correct

and believes that the Conserva- opinion polls rather than the the economy's course is possible

If the Conservatives are

returned to office, these trends

Some City sources also one analyst said: "I think we've suggested that there were still reached the point of maximum

worries about the economy, optimism. There is a fear that despite recent forecasts of the Conservative lead shown in

recovery. They said that today's the opinion polls will narrow

April money supply figures are during the campaign, unsettling expected to show a sharp rise in foreign holders of sterling, the rate of increase. The Renewed pressure on the pound stronger pound could also will reduce the possibility of

tives are likely to win. The market will dictate prices over in the autumn. pound, share and government the next month.

hinder exports.

NAMES

DAY!

Labour leaders in

emergency session

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Labour's campaign com- been for years", he said. The

Labour parties during the campaign.

Labour's campaign committee has been called into emergency session, while Civil Service unions plan to highlight the dangers of voting Conservative.

Mr Foot said if Mrs Thatcher was returned to office she would inflict even more damage on the economy.

> in a statement from 10 Down-ing Street at 2.15 pm. Mrs. Thatcher said that she had taken a provisional decision on Sunday night after her day of consultations with ministers

and party officers at Chequers. She slept on that decision "as it is always wise to do", then yesterday morning put her doubts aside and summoned as many of her Cabinet as could be assembled by 11.15 am. Mr Francis Pym. Mr James Prior. Mr Peter Walker and Mr George Younger were notified by telephone. By 12.20 pm the Queen's first minister was on her way to the Palace to ask for

a dissolution.

The new Parliament is to be summoned on June 15. for the swearing-in of members and the election of a Speaker. The present Speaker. Mr George Thomas, is not seeking reelection. The State Opening will be on June 22.

At Westminster yesterday there was excitement among MPs, and smiles of relief on faces of some older members in the country whom the leader who is to be chairman of whose retirement was suddenly Conservatives had hit hardest, the Alliance campaign comimminent. But there was no protect the social services mittee, said on Independent surprise. Mrs Thatcher's judgment that she now has as good a chance of winning as she would ever have is endorsed by

No second chance for Tories. Foot says

mittee, comprising top-level weekend conference of poli-political and trade union lead-ticians and union leaders had By Anthony Bevis ers, has been called into put Labour in "top gear" for an emergency session this morning election. "We have the organi-Political Correspondent Mr Michael Foot said last to chart the course of the party's zation, we have the policies and night that if the electorate we have now the finance to conduct an effective campaign. returned Mrs Thatcher to office, she would inflict even more damage on the economy. He said in a election statement that people would not have voted Conservative at the last election if they had known that it would mean more than 3,500,000 unemployed, an increase in taxations, a waste of precious North Sea oil resourc-

es, record bankruptcies and the biggest-ever fall in industrial "If we give them another chance it will be even worse. In the hectic weeks of this election, they hope to hide their real plans for the health

service, the economy and our future." the Labour leader said. Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow Chancelior, said in a London speech that the Prime Minister had performed one of the most astonishing and public somer-saults in British political fore importantly the polis are now definitely moving in our favour. That was the cause history, in calling the snap election, because the appalling truth about the economy and its of panic among the Tories. That election, because the appalling was with Thatcher has now been truth about the economy and it will readed into naming the prospects kept breaking out.

But for David Owen, The Mr Basnett's call to arms in Social Democrats' deputy parthe trade union movement, liamentary leader, in another which bears scant resemblance Condon speech, condemned the tobis party's promise of a clean Labour Party as unfit to fight without abuse and personal rancour, continued: "The stem to stern over defence, they sleet to the campaign does a continued to the contract of the company of the contract interest.

But those who are panicking in the Tory Party have got it wrong. The timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of this on, will recognize that another the timing of timing of the timing of the timing of the timing o a programme of reneging on the NATO defence spending tar-Continued on page 2, coi8 get, which was undertaken by the last Labour Government. If that is not bad enough, they wish to throw out every single Bookmakers were divided Ladbrokes put the odds on no United States serviceman, "No doubt there will be

over the election odds last party winning an overall night. Ladbrokers put the majority at 20-1, and Conservaweasel words to paper over the cracks, to allow the Healeys, Tories 1-5 favourites to win, tives well ahead in the overall with Labour at 7-2 and the majority betting. Odds for a SDP/Liberal Alliance at 50-1 Tory majority of more than 97 William Hill offer 1-4 for the Conservatives, 5-2 for Labour, win they offered 4,000-1. the Hattersleys and the Shores some saving grace, but how can it be that men who have once held responsible office can now campaign on such a shameful

further cuts in the interest rates.

Investors' Notebook, page 16

Market Report, page 18 | currencies.





Looking to the country: Mrs Thatcher, looking to the skies: Mr Heseltine (Photographs: Suresh Karadia and Chris Harris).

Pledge to avoid personal attacks

By Anthony Bevis **Political Correspondent**

The Prime Minister said last night that she would fight her campaign on the issues and would avoid making any per-sonal attacks on Mr Foot, the

Mrs Thatcher said in an interview on BBC Radio: "I expect unemployment will be a very, very important issue". But she added: "I have never known any election stick to one issue. They always range over the whole spectrum of political

Asked whether she would be following the example of Mr Cecil Parkinson, her party chairman, who had said that one of the Tories' advantage was Mr Foot, Mrs Thatcher replied: "I have never, as you know, in my life, had personal attacks. I have always tried to stick to issues: always, always, always.

"We always put, very much, our positive case. Certainly, I will try to show up the shortcomings of Labour Party

The Prime Minister also dealt with the Labour accusation that by calling an early election she had cut and run. "If I had been going to cut and run, I would have done it a very, very long time ago", she said.

But you know, you are bound to be accused of some-thing. If you go between 4 and 5 years, you are cutting and running. If you don't decide, you are dithering. If you continue to go the whole year, you are clinging to office.

"So I wouldn't take much

notice of any accusations. They

Heidemann accused over diaries

From Michael Binyon Berlin -Herr Henri Nannen, chief

editor of STERN, filed a lawsuit vesterday for fraud against Herr Gerd Heidemann, the maga-zine's 51-year-old reporter who said he had discovered the Herr Heidemann's where-

abouts were unknown yesterday. Herr Peter Koch, who resigned as editor over the affair, said on Sunday that he had probably gone to South America. Meanwhile, some 200 of

Stern's 210 journalists signed a Herr Heidemann before statement begging forgiveness from German readers for the magazine's publication of the forgery, and saying they were ashamed of what had happened. In a statement Herr Nannen

announced that a civil suit had for intensive questioning at the



the diaries were proved forgeries.

been taken out against Herr Stern's Hamburg headquarters

confidence, Herr Nannen said, was now no longer valid:

the crash of the Füehrer's plane
at Bornersdorf and then obviously fallen into the hands of

"Even if the diaries had been ended up enriching himself,"

letter Herr Heidemann is

week end. Yesterday Herr reported to have sent to Klaus Namen said that Herr Heide Barbie, the Nazi Gestapo chief mann had named as a source a in Lyon recently sent to France, man "who in all probability Newspapers in Germany were does not exist." He had refused speculating yesterday that Herr to give the sources of his Heidemann personally paid up material on the grounds that to DM10m (£2.5m) for the 60 other people's lives would be volumes of forgeries and other endangered, but this journalistic confidence. Herr Namen said. In their apology Stern's

In their apology Stern's journalists, who said they were Herr Namen suggested Herr almost all uninvolved in the Heidemann bad knowingly affair and not informed, said deceived his employers. His the uncritical adoption of the statements on the affair contradicted those of his wife Gina to Trevor Roper (Lord Dacre) that foreign publications. Heid- the publication of the diaries mann had correctly researched would mean the history of the

swindlers and may well have genuine, respect for the victims ended up enriching himself," of Nazi tyranny ought to have prevented the form of publi-Herr Namen said, prevented the form of publi-He denied all knowledge of a cation chosen." They said Stern Continued on back page, col 1

TV-am challenges viewing figures

has slumped to its lowest level larger than the BARB figures of 200,000, according to figures show. Market Research Enter

with a total of 1.7m viewers. The company which ques-The figures came from the tioned 540 households, report Broadcasts' Audience Research that substantial numbers watch

ending May 1. They are likely to be seen as another blow to TV-am, which Timothy Aitken, said the MRE is in the throes of a major report confirmed the comreorganization in an attempt to woo back viewers.

viewing figures for the com- ence." pany's Saturday and Sunday programmes rose to 1.5m and 600,000 respectively. Figures released last week showed BBC had a weekday

audience of 1.6m. compared with TV-am's 300,000. A survey suggested yesterday given time, the audience figures that total breakfast television thereafter will improve."

released yesterday.

The figures dropped as BBC who watch breakfast proincreased its lead over its independent breakfast TV rival, BARB figures.

Board (BARB) for the week at the office or in hotels, not covered by BARB, TV-am's chief executive, Mr

monly held belier that BARB is not a credible means of But there was some comfort: measuring the breakfast audi-

He added "We now have the financial stability to continue, whatever hurdles are put in front of us - and as from May 23 our programme will start a "new look"

We feel confident that

Mitterrand seeks new **Bretton Woods pact**

President Mitterrand used The move had been forethe presence in Paris yesterday shadowed by M Claude Cheys-of more than 50 foreign, finance son, the French Foreign Minis-Woods.

Palace to ministers of the 24 OECD countries, who are meeting in Paris, M Mitterrand called for "an international monetary conference at the highest level within the framework of the International Monetary Fund".

buy the idea of moving the business. But how do we sell it to our families?"

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works for people. London is just 50 minutes by Inter And whatever your family's concerns -

housing, education, entertainment, shopping, sport and recreation - Peterborough can satisfy them. Our Information Pack will give you all the

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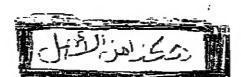
It works for people. As well as business.

From Diana Geddes, Paris

and trade ministers of member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to call for a new Bretton Woods" conference to set up a new international monetary system. The call took many observers by surprise. France has been among the leading critics of the existing system with its wide and often unpredictable fluctuations of currencies on foreign exchange markets, and has long been pressing the United States in particular to intervene more to

ter, on a recent trip to Southeast Asia, but had been largely discounted by observers who had not considered the time was yet ripe for such a conference. The Third World nations of the non-aligned movement have already called for a new conference like that at Bretton In an address at the Elysee

help to stabilize the value of the dollar against other leading



Countdown to the general election

Labour faces local revolt after Livingstone's ambitions are frustrated

The state of the s

By David Hewson

The Labour Party became man of Brent East, Labour ished so far as Livingstone is embroiled in an embarrassing Party, predicted that most party concerned in Brent, East, and general election dispute last activists would refuse to camnight over the shattered parliamentary hopes of Mr Kenneth expected to be endorsed by the Mrs Thatcher's coat tails, I Livingstone, the controversial NEC tomorrow.

Greater London Council leader.

He refused to say whether he

attempts by the Labour Party's and believed it was a possibility National Executive Committee that a rival Labour candidate to impede the replacement of could stand in the constituency, Mr Reginald Freeson, the although Mr Livingstone has former Labour minister and said that he would not oppose member for Brent. East, since an official Labour candidate. 1974, by Mr Livingstone have "We are determined to go

London constituency last night weigh up the damage of threatened to hold their own imposing a candidate on us. If it selection conference in defiance does, there will be an almighty of the NEC. to refuse to work stink for the whole of the for Mr Freeson's reelection, and election campaign. cven to put up an independent
Labour candidate.

Mr Freeson said that he now
expected to be endorsed as the
Labour candidate. "It is fin-

Rise and fall of the Parties, 1945-79

Feb Oct 1945 1950 1951 1955 1959 1964 1966 1970 1974 1974 1979 g speaker) 640 625 625 630 630 630 630 630 635 635 635

Opposition refuse to accept Bills

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Three of the Government's that all the fine talk about the most controversial pieces of new police powers being essential in the national interest had the Prime Minister's decision to been abandoned in favour of bring the session to a premature the

Prolonged discussions between the Government and discussions advantageous election date".

Crime had increased to an unprecedented level under this the Opposition yesterday failed to produce agreement that the Government and the police had Telecommunications Bill, turning over parts of the telecom- in catching and convicting munications industry to private criminals. The Bill was repownership, the Housing and Building Control Bill, extending ing the Government's failures, the "right to buy" legislation, "It has now been cynically and the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, increasing the Tory gain", he said. powers of the police in investi-gating crime, should be allowed to pass through quickly this week before dissolution.

The Government had no real hope of getting the Police Bill through in any case and admitted defeat in advance by taking it off yesterday's Commons order paper.

Mr Roy Hattersley, the their council homes to 60 per shadow Home Secretary, said cent.

Greater London Council leader. He refused to say whether he The early election means that would work for Mr Freeson,

ahead with our own selection But local party workers in the conference. It is for the NEC to

been abandoned in favour of

manic search for the most

proved less and less successful

Bill was the subject of a long

filibuster by the Labour Party

during its Commons committee

stage. Any hope the Govern-

ment had of getting its housing

Bill through probably ended when it amended it at a late

stage to increase the maximum

discount for tenants buying

Tory gain", he said.
The Telecom

Conservative Party's

Telecommunications

The following table gives the state of the parties after each election from 1945 to 1970; it also shows the size of the electorate and the percentage who voted.

political attempt to stall Mr Livingstone's selection. Mr. Adams said yesterday:
"This has not been about the party constitution, it has been about personalities".

CND stress on cruise and Trident

But he conceded that a

number of party officials in the

constituency would not support him in the election.

have no doubt that I will have their support. Our job is now to

Mr Livingstone was unavailable for comment yesterday, but an aide said: "He has been aware that this has been a likely

Mr Livingstone could have firmly expected to be endorsed by the Brent, East, party if the selection procedure had been

allowed to run its full course.

But it was held up because

Mr Freeson had not had the

chance to read a report on complaints about the running of

the local party, a move which local activists interpreted as a

get on with this election".

prospect for some time".

"But for the bulk of the people in the party on the ground, and Labour voters. I

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament yesterday wel-comed the announcement of the general election date, although it has yet to appoint its full-time election worker and has still to

decide on a slogan. CND's campaign is likely to centre on the cruise and Trident missiles, where support for its policies is highest in the opinion polls, while Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Conservatives are likely to emphasize CND's unilateralist stance.

CND has a central budget of only about £30,000 for the campaign, and will concentrate on marginal constituencies, particularly those held by Conservatives. Its tactics will include compiling a register of candidates's views

CND's general election pack emphasizes that if the outcome is a hung Parliament the views of a few right-wing Labour, Liberal, SDP or even Tory candidates on nuclear weapons could be vital.





Thatcher names the day

relations of the half parties preparation of which here election manifestos, the Condifferences over pay policy, servatives were the least predefence and the European pared in the end for Mrs Community were accommoThatcher's abandonment of her dated if not resolved. But the

At Conservative Central tution, will take place at a Office yesterday no one could joint meeting of the National say when the manifesto would Executive Committee tomor-

be published, but it was thought row afternoon.

it might be some time next

week. The Alliance document,

which it cheerfully calls its "joint programme for Govern-

ment", was yesterday ready for

the printers after rapid work to

polish the text last week.

The Labour Party broke the back of its problem with the publication of its campaign.

document last March, in the

preparation of which fierce differences over pay policy, defence and the European

drafting of a manifesto proper.

ENGLAND: Electorate

% of vote/turnout

SCOTLAND: Electerate

WALES: Electorate

Candidates

Votes MPs

NORTHERN IRELAND: Electoral

Votes MPs

in accordance with the consti-

less still on the claims about an economic recovery. If the recovery is on the way, why the rush?"
Mr David Steel (left): "The reason Mrs Thatcher has had to go now is that things are going to get worse later in the year, even though she wanted to go to the end of the Parliament.

Mr Roy Jenkins (right): "The SDP-Liberal Alliance is ready. Our joint programme for government is on its way to the printer. The voters . . . are prepared party with the policies." to be convinced by the



Hailsham hint

How the Nation Voted in May 1979

255,095

173,525

10.6

4,305,197

504,259

17.3

132,544

A new Lord Chancellor is expected to be appointed in place of Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone if the Conservatives win the election.

Lord Hailsbam, who is 75, has said several times in the past few months that he may not continue into a third term of office. It has not been usual for recent Lord Chancellors of his age to continue beyond two

He told the annual meeting of the Magistrates' Associaton last October: "I do not know whether I shall have another opportunity to address you as president. Everyone seems to expect a general election in the autumn of next year. They may well be wrong.

C

12,255,514 306 47.2 516

9,526.758 203 37.6 516

1,211,445

11.506.661

But again, they way not, and in any event one cannot go on for ever."

Possible successors include Arostole successors include Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, Sir John Arnold, president of the High Court's Family Division, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, if he wishes to give up his Treasury nortfolio. Another neesbillity portfolio. Another possblility is Sir Ian Percival, QC, the Solicitor General.

The post of Lord Chancellor, head of the judiciary, is a political appointment made by the Prime Minister. As well as being Speaker of the House of Lords he is a member of the Cabinet and chief spodeman on legal affairs in the Lords.

Nat Front

189,150

297

104

0.0

2,465

0.2 5

6,622

0.0

5,926

0.2

4,310

0.3

16,858

Labour leaders meet urgently

Continued from page 1

further rises in unemployment, further cuts in living standards. the destruction of British industry and the abandonment

of the welfare state.
"A vote for Thatcher is a vote for despair. Neither trade unionists nor the public at large will, when eventually confronted with the choice, be

prepared for that."
Mr Scargili added that the
June 9 poil would give the British people an opportunity to rid themselves of the most vicious and destructive government in living memory. I am sure that, following the election. Mrs Thatcher will be able to find work selling groceries in

Leaders of the eight Civil Service unions, which are traditionally non-political, are to take the unprecedented step of launching a campaign among their 500,000 members, pointing out the dangers of voting Conservative in next month's election (David Felton, Labour Correspondent writes).

The white-collar unions are by their constitutions not affiliated to the Labour Party and according to union officials, will not strictly be taking a party line, but will instead point to the cuts in Civil Service manpower and other public services since the Conservatives took office in 1979.

The campaign was planned to start later this year, but is almost certain to be brought forward because of the election announcement. The unions will highlight what they describe as the "horrors" of the present government's attitude towards Civil Service.

The campaign was announced at a fringe meeting in Brighton last night of the Trade Unions for Labour Victory at the Civil and Public Services

Association conference. Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the 200,000-strong CPSA, said that civil servants would be asked a series of questions in leaflets which would be distributed to them. "and we believe that answers from parties other than the Labour Party would be fudged". But the campaign would not be specifically saying that civil servants ought to vote Labour. he said.

The campaign, which is to be mounted by the Council of Civil Service Unions, the umbrella body for the eight unions, reflects the concern felt by union officials over their members' voting intentions, as it was clear in the last election that many white-collar government employees voted Con-

Others

117,629

0.5 221

23,653

Tetal

34,212,573 25,972,250

75.9 2,074

+5.8%

1,795,865

2,916,637 71

76.8 284

+0.7%

2,061,109 1,636,588

36 79.4 154

1.027.204 695,887

41,096,751 31,221,3 62

635 76.0 2,576 +5.2%

found in tip

Police in Nottingham warned parents last night that the murderer of a boy aged three could strike again, was "very dangerous and may be blood-

About fifty police officers predicts.

Det Chief Supt Peter Thomas, head of Northamptonshire CID, said: "I would appeal to young boys and girls who support the Government's line, prospect of an expansion in were out playing in the area to speak to their parents. Mothers and fathers whose children were out at that time should speak to their children to see if they saw Lee on Sunday evening."

The boy was killed with a sharp instrument, not neces-sarily a knife.

Not puma prints

Dr Malcoim Coe, an ecologist at Oxford university's zoology department, who examined paign entitled "Our Children, plaster casts of paw prints found Our Future", at press confering woods at Wendover, ences in London and at othre in woods at Wendover. Buckinghamshire, said yester-

Boy's body | TUC denies signs of economic recovery

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

is supplying trade union and still weak, extremely patchy and Labour Party leaders with as yet shows few signs of being research to disprove the sustained. In fact, when con-Government claims of eco-sidered in terms of employnomic recovery.

dangerous and may be bloodstained".

The body of Lee Evans, aged three, was found in a communal rubbish tip 300 yards from his home in Hangerfield Court, Northampton.

He disappeared while playing close to his home on Sunday evening while his mother chatted to neighbours.

About fifty police officers

Government claims of economic trecovery and unemployment is expected to rise through 1983 and 1984."

The TUC bases its assessment of economic performance on a mid-1979 benchmark, learning the playing close to his home on Sunday evening while his mother chatted to neighbours.

About fifty police officers

The Trades Union Congress upturn may have occurred, it is

Industrial output is likely to About fifty police officers conducted house-to-house inquiries yesterday and a murder headquarters was established on the housing estate where the body was found.

Det Chief Supt Peter I have been already and production for a Labour figure bequeathed by Labour at Victory (TULV) to discuss the May election four years ago. raising another £1.8m for the the paper adds. It says that the labour at the paper adds. It says that the labour at labour for the paper adds. It says that the labour at labour for the paper adds. It says that the labour at labour for the paper adds. It says that the labour at labour for the paper adds. It says that the labour at labour for the paper adds. It says that the labour at labour for the paper adds. It says that the labour at labour for the paper adds. It says that the labour Labour election campaign fund. underlying trend of unemploy-The paper concedes that ment is still up by 25,000 a some superficial indicators month and that there is little

Teachers start campaign

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent The biggest teachers' union badges, car stickers and postyesterday mounted its own cards. campaign to coincide with the

Union officials said that no general election, the first such spending limit had been put on campaign for 20 years, to try to the campaign, because it was so the campaign, because it was so important, but £25,000 had make education a key election been spent so far. Mr Donald Winters, the NUT's president, emphasized

The National Union Teachers, which has 250,000 that the action was not simply members, launched its camto oppose expenditure cuts, but paign, entitled "Our Children, to fight the "ideological attack".

Action Teachers, which has 250,000 that the action was not simply to oppose expenditure cuts, but to fight the "ideological attack".

Action Teachers, which has 250,000 that the action was not simply last night. on the publicly funded service. "Therefore we are quite unashacentres with the the help of medly timing its campaign to day that they were from a dog. 100,000 copies of its "manifesto coincide with the general for education" as well as election."

divers end sit-in

Continued from page 1

President Reagan and for the

economic "summit" at Williamsburg, and her attendance

at the Stuttgart European

Council on June 6 and 7. She would still like to go to America but last night no decision had

To judge from the state of readiness of the major parties'

long-held preference for an

October campaign.

North Sea oil platform ended last night when the Professional Divers' Association (PDA) instructed its members on the Ninian Northern platform to end their action.

Mr Michael Todd, the sec-retary of the PDA, said that after considering the legal consequences of continuing their week-long sit-in protest, the association had decided it was not in their interests to act against a court ruling ordering the men to leave the platform.

Two court officials flew to the platform which is more than 100 miles east of Shetland interdicts on each of the divers and ordering them to leave. After discussions held over the radio telephone with the association. 10 divers decided to leave immediately. Mr Todd said the hoped that all of them would return to Aberdeen via Unst, in Shetland, today.

The sit-in had threatened to Sub-Sea Offshore.

Unions in Aberdeen had been organizing more widespread action by trade unionists in the long-standing dispute to gain a hold on the offshore industry, but that appeared to be waning

Action by divers on a support vessel in the Ninian field petered out, and other unions. the fraud. principally the National Union of Seamen, cooled in their attitude towards the strike.

North Sea

By Ronald Fanx

The strike by 27 divers on a

spread disruption thorughout the North Sea oil and gas fields. It was about recognition of the PDA by the divers' employers.

Including the Speaker 'Jury nobbling' attempt denied

UNITED KINGDOM: Elec

by smugglers Two men convicted of involvement in a multimillion pound gold smuggling fraud, yesterday dissassociated themselves from an attempt to interfere with a jury at the Central Criminal Court. Wilfred Hayden-Rees ousinessman, and William

Clive Jenkins loses vote to ASTMS left Left-wing activists scored a

13.697.923

significant victory over the national executive of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) at the annual delegates meeting in Bournemouth vesterday By a two-thirds majority the conference voted to subject Mr. Harding, a builder, were appear-

To: Air Commodore D. F. Rizson, OBE, DRC, AIC, Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept. TM, West Hill, Putney, London SWIS TSW

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Clive Jenkins, the union's eneral secretary, to an annual vote for his place on the general council of the Trades Union Congress.

Science report

Dissolving blood clots By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The blockage of blood vessels by clots, in coronary heart disease, stroke or pul-monary embolism, is the most common cause of death in the developed world.

The natural processes in-volved in the formation and subsequent destruction of clots, which form to stop bleeding, are complex and finely balanced. An array of enzymes and other substances ensure that clots normally form only when and where they are required to prevent loss of blood, and that they are broken down when their job is done. A clot is composed of a mesh of fibres of a protein, fibrin and it is broken down through the aciton of an

enzyme, plasmin. Stimulating the mechanism for dissolving blood clots is an important treatment for clear-ing congested veins and arteries. But the procedure is difficult and suffers from

several disadvantages. The development of substances by genetic engineering techniques that could make available safer and cheaper catalysts for clinical use are reviewed by Dr Gronow and Dr Dr Rudolph

Sciences, in Trends in Biotech-

866,201 13* 2.8 308

The crucial agent for trig-gering the biochemical steps that end in the breakdown of fibrin is a family of substances called plasminogen activators.
They are found naturally in body finids such as tears, saliva, blood, urine, semen and cerebrospinal fluid.

Urokinase, which is synthe-sized in the kidney, is the most effective, but preparing extracts of it is expensive, and a course of treatment costs up to

Other plasminogen activators have been produced in the laboratory in cultures of cells into which has been fused the gene that carries the codfor making the biochemics:

Trends in Biotechnology. Marc., April, 1983 (Elsevier, Cambridge)



Mavis Jeffcoate is incurable. She's not unhelpable.

"Pass me my lollipop, please," Mavis Jeffcoate will ask you, and you'll tuck her wheelchair's steering device against her chin, and watch her drive away. Mavis suffers from multiple sclerosis and has lost the use of her limbs. Herwheelchair gives her some indepen-dence and she rattles off letters on the Possum, our special electronic typewriter which she

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Nurse jailed for life after jealous killing of lover's wife and sons

three members of her lover's tamily in a "wicked" act of icalousy, was jailed for life at the Central Criminal Court

Lydia Galladan, aged 25, from the Philippines; was found guilty after a four-day trial of the murder of Mrs Bella Pineda; aged 35. a bank clerk; and the manslaughter of her sons, Michael: aged two weeks, and

Kelly, aged two. Galladan, of Philbeach Gardens, Earls Court, west London, who worked at the Cromwell Hospital. was in tears as she stood flanked by two prison officers. She told the court: "I am sincerly sorry for the harm I have caused and I deeply regret the shame I have brought my parents and my vocation.

Judge David Tudor Price, the

Common Serjeant, said he believed she was intensly remorseful for killing the children, but the three deaths were brought about through calousy and were "wicked".

on your conscience", he added.

Mr William Howard, QC, for murder of Mrs Pineda and baby began crying and she gave dan began an affair last spring terms for the manslanghter.

Galladan was sentenced to As Galladan washed her hands and cleaned the knife the murder of Mrs Pineda and baby began crying and she gave thim a betile to keep him a beti dan began an affair last spring with Mr Augusto Pineda, aged 34, a barman, and hoped that he would leave his wife and marry

difficulties in obtaining mort-

out of the home loans market completely. Nearly all the other

large banks have substantially

reduced the money they are making available for mortgages.

At the Midland a spokesman

aid that lending is now at a

hank was granting mortgages at the rate of between £60 and

£70m a month. Lloyds also has

No cut in

benefits,

Rossi says

By Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent

Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for Social Security, yesterday emphatically denied that the

Government is considering cutting child benefits to pay for

His remarks on the BBC

be introduced into child benefit

But there was also disappoint-

ment that be did not confirm

that there might be a new prospect of a comprehensive

allowance for disabled people.

Reports yesterday suggested that the Government had asked

civil servants to prepare papers on a new disability allowance costing up to £3,000m a year, as

are the most economically

disadvantaged; they cannot earn

for themselves and life is far

more expensive for them", he

But any hope of improving

cash benefits for them depended

on the country earning more

money. That would enable the

Government to help those "who really need the help".

change to the present system

where child benefits are paid

free of tax and irrespective of

Asked if there might be a

a new disability allowance.



of being anything other than a mistress" slipping away.
On September 6 last she left

her flat at 7 am and travelled by Tube to the house, where she attacked Mrs Pineda, stabbing lay dead from 27 stab wounds

Banks cut back hard

on home loans

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

Home buyers face increasing plans in the immediate future to

restrict home loans.

military hospital.

had several lovers before her affair with Mr Pineda began and although she tried to end the relationship she could not bring herself to do so. Mrs Pineda who was expecting her second child found out about it in May.

On September 3. Galladan and Mr Pineda had a day out and she suspected that it was their last meeting. Three days later she arrived at College Gardens and watched Mr Pinedago off to work.

before the deaths.

before the deaths.

Too ting, south Longarden of the Pineda's house on Galladan saw her chances while builders, working nearby, tea break she slipped the catch on the front room window and climbed in.

her 27 times and then starting a to the face, back and chest. She fire beside the body, which was attacked in her upstairs suffocated the two children as bedroom as her two sons lay

dens, Earls Court, came to body Galladan struck a match England 10 years ago. She and dropped it. She left the worked at several London room, closing the door, and

Cardinal thanked by Kent

Mgr Bruce Kent, the general

gages as leading banks turmer restrict the supply of loans. Towers, said that it decided to restrict mortgage loans last July waiting list for mortgages in but that it is only since the some areas, since the amount of beginning of this year that the brakes have really been applied. Barclays, with 90,000 borrowers, said that it decided to secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, thanked Cardinal Basil Hume yesterday for the tolerance which he has shown and continues to show" in allowing him to work for With the exception of Nat- CND. So far only the Royal Bank of West all the banks are discour-

So far only the Royal Bank of West all the banks are discour- In his first direct statement Scotland and its subsidiary, aging potential borrowers by on Cardinal Hume's recent out of the bome loans market completely. Nearly all the other completely. Nearly all the other control of the bome loans market completely. Nearly all the other control of the bome loans market completely. Nearly all the other control of the bome loans market completely. Nearly all the other control of the bome loans market completely. Nearly all the other control of the banks are discour- lin his first direct statement on Cardinal Hume's recent of the banks are discour- lin his first direct statement on Cardinal Hume's recent of the banks are discour- lin his first direct statement on Cardinal Hume's recent applying a series of restrictions. only 80 per cent of valuation, work for CND, but said he had compared with, in the case of "serious misgivings" if CND's Lloyds, 100 per cent a year ago. | activities became more politi-Three years ago the banks cal, Mgr Kent said it was the were prepared to grant loans to cardinal's "characteristic kindfifth of what it was during the peak months last year, when the bank was granting mortgages at customers of at least six work full time for CND three

Cannabis

charge remand

months' standing. years ago. The main banks entered the "He has recently made reduced the amount it is home loans market with en clear that this permission is not prepared to lend by a half, and thusiasm in 1980 and within a without qualification. I quite this year customers will be short time had captured 30 per understand, this. There is a fighting for a share of the cent of the naw mortgage theological debate alive in the 500m the bank allocated for market. But at the time interest church today about the role of the priest in politics, even when those politics are of a non-party rates were high. political nature.

Only one bank, the National Now, interest rates at estimater is continuing to between 10 and 10½ per cent,

maintain mortgage lending at the banks are saying frome loans between £90m and £100m a are less profitable because they month. A spokesman com- can lend to industry at higher mented that NatWest has no rates. Mgr Kent's remarks were made at a meeting attended by the cardinal at Archbishop's House in London,

Christopher Whitehouse, aged 36, of Four Houses, Baldwins Gate, Betley, Stafford-shire, was remanded on unconexplosion ditional bail until June 6 at A Salford haulage company Newcastle-under-Lyme, North

radio programme. The World at One, were greeted with relief at the denial that selectivity might safety regulations. Earlier Mr Malcolm Wright,

been "poorly advised".

part of a review of the social scurity budget. The reports said that such and allowance would be paid for by making child benefits subject to a means test.

suffering from cuts, nausea, suffering from cuts, nausea, suffering from cuts, nausea, shock and the effects of smoke.

Mr Wright said the company that contravened the 1974 Health and Safety at Work and the state of the state

nounced a big increase in child benefit to take effect in November, had also increased benefits for people with disabilities by 21 per cent in real specific safety regulations respectively.

Firm fined after

was fined £500 yesterday for storing chemicals which exploded last September, causing damage worth film. But Mr. Cecil Latham, the Salford Stipendiary Magistrate, agreed that the owners of B & R. Hauliers should escape a maximum £1,000 fine because they

prosecuting on behalf of the Health and Safety Executive, conceded that the company had

The explosion occurred when a fire ignited nearly 30 tonnes of Sodium Chlorate. Sixty local people were taken to hospital suffering from cuts, nausea,

But Mr Rossi ridiculed the suggestion and implied that the idea had been promoted, by an official of the Labour Party in Scotland. He said that the Government, which had announced a his increase in child

Mr Anthony Hammond, for garding sodium chlorate and "It is true that we have a real had not deliberately stored it in concern for the disabled. They a dangerous manner.

TV programme ban on Time Out

ment on whether Mr Gordon week.

But Mr Frank Brennan, aged

28, the boy's father, wants him

Walk, near by. Miss Helen Kay, Mr Bren-

The weekly magazine Time Out was yesterday banned permanently by a High Court indge in London from publish-

ing advance schedules of television programmes. The magazine must also agree to limit the scope of its critical programme guide. But, in a judgment regarded as a test case by newspapers and periodicals, Mr Justice Whitford declined to say how many critical selections could be

income for every child, Mr Rossi said that the Conserva-tives had supported the substi-tution of cash benefits for the published within the law. former child tax allowances. As far as he was aware, there had been no discussions to return to the old system.

Granting injunctions injunctions against Time Out sought by the BBC and Independent Television Publications, the former child tax allowances. As judge ruled that the schedules Child benefits were introduced gradually over a period of three years starting in 1976.

"written compilations" protected under the Copyright

not contested."

The selections were similarly protected because they relied on a "substantial part" of the compilations. Mr Justice Whitford ad-

vised Time Out and the television companies to agree on the scope of the magazine's critical guide. Under a pro-visional agreement pending the outcome of the dispute the magazine can publish 15 BBC selections a week and 14 each from independent television

and Channel 4. In his judgment Mr Justice Whitford ruled that the daily programme schedules which information in Radio

The judge granted injunctions restraining *Time Out* and its publisher, Mr Tony Elliott, from infringing the copyright of the BBC and independent Television Publications. The latter were also granted an inquiry into damages for conversion of their schedules. Costs were awarded to the television companies and are estimated at £150,000, including Time Out's own legal fees.

Times and TV Times was based were the product of "a great deal of skill and labour". Such written compilations were protected under the Copyright Act as "literary

child's murder

Kingstanding, Birmingham, was

The society added that it was absurd that a risk of prosecution should arise because of the society's responsible concern to limit distribution to recipients over the age of 25. They must also be members of three months' standing. But the society existed to promote reform of the law and not to

Law Report, page 24 | nearer twenty, it added.

flout it, it said.

The number of deaths said to be linked with the booklet was forty at most, and probably



Laboratory will identify lethal replica firearms

Real and replica guns (above) at the £4m forensic science laboratory at Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, to be opened by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, on Friday.

Mr Peter Prescott, principal scientific officer, is holding a Czech Skorpion pistol in his right hand. An M16 assault rifle is in the foreground

(left). The other two guns are Japanese replicas.

The Firearms Act, 1982, will restrict the sale of replica firearms capable of being converted for lethal use. Tests at the laboratory suggest that an astonishing variety of models that may be bought by children are potentially lethal.

The laboratory will test whether imitation guns that go on sale can be converted and fired. It examines firearms for all police forces in England and Wales except the Metropolitan, in London.

Its scientists have converted successfully imitations of a Colt revolver and a wartime German machine-gun. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

'Morning after' pill Two months' jail for sleeping signalman campaign launched

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

increased hugely "but perhaps

astonishingly, many inquiries have come from doctors all

Tobacco raiders

Theives stole cigarettes valued at £60,000 from the

telephone wires and escaped with 240 cardboard boxes.

'Suicide'

booklet

to continue

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Voluntary Euthanasia Society will continue to distri-

bute its suicide booklet after

recent High Court ruling that it is not illegal in all circum-

stances to do so. But those

applying for A Guide to Self Deliverance, will now have to

give an undertaking that they have no present intention of

taking their lives, or are contemplating doing so in the

In a statement yesterday the

society's executive committee

noted the comments of Mr

Justice Woolf, in the case brought by the Attorney Gen-

eral, that the booklet "provides as satisfactory treatment as it

He had also said it might in

"Nevertheless it seems from

some cases deter people from

the judgment that the Voluntary

Euthanasia staff and committee

could be vulnerable to criminal

prosecution if there were evi-

dence in a particular case that

they knew that a purchaser was

in fact contemplating suicide"

"Ironically, there would seem to be less risk if a bookseller had

the guide on open sale, having

no knowledge of the purchaser

would be possible to devise".

forsceable future.

committing suicide.

the society said.

Leading article, page 13

over the country", he said.

Doctor's were urged yester- the country, for use in ay to make the "morning emergency."

fter contraceptive pill avail- Post-coital contraception is day to make the able through the National strictly limited under present Health Service to all women guidelines issued by the Depart-ment of Health and Social

Launching a new campaign Security, which is revising its to increase awareness among handbook for doctors on conboth doctors and women of traceptive practice. post-coital methods, the Family Planning Association said their refers only to hormonal use could reduce abortions and methods, but the revised version is expected to include unplanned pregnancies.

All general practitioners and guidance on the use of IUDs as family planning clinics are being sent a statement from the association's medical advisory

Mr Alistair Service, secretary Mr Alistair Service, secretary general of the FPA, said: "In the panel which emphasizes that post-coital contraception should South-east most London family be used only in an emergency, clinics are offering a post-coital such as cases of unprotected service, as are most of Hertfordintercourse, rape and failure of shire, Berkshire and Oxfordmechanical methods, including shire. "But in much of Bedfordshire

Doctors should prescribe and in several areas of Sussex. either special doses of the Suffolk and Essex a woman contraceptive pill within 72 needing the service would have was lost for 87 minutes. hours of unprotected inte course, or fit an interuterine about it. In the last 18 months device within five days. inquiries about the method had

Dr Michael Smith, association's chief medical officer, said that a recent survey has shown that more than half of all GPs approved of morning after contraception but only a small number prescribed it

"Provision in some parts of Britain is nil and some women are travelling huge distances in order to get help. The FPA's Roadline depot at Oxford last campaign should make morn-weekend. They cut alarm and Newcastle-under-Lynne, Staffordshire, yesterday to await committal to the Crown Court ing-after contraception readily accessible to every women in

Court to settle custody

of dead mother's baby

A judge will be asked to Smith, Miss Brooke's fiance, decide the future of Michael would also seek custody of the

Brooke, who was born while his baby. Mr Smith is the father of mother was kept alive on a life Miss Brooke's other son, Sebas-

support machine. The twelve-day-old child's father and Mrs Colley said: "Michael grandmother are both seeking has a good home here and I custody.

want him with me. I will do all I

The boy was born at Leeds can to keep him." She was

General Infirmary 24 hours granted an interim custody before his mother, Miss Bever order at Dewsbury County ley Brooke, aged 19, died from a Court last week.

brain disease. He is being cared. Mr Brennan said: "I went to for by Mrs Noelene Colley, see Michael while he was in Miss Brooke's mother at her hospital Beverley's family have

home in Pilgrim Crescent, not told me anything and I do Dewsbury, West Yorkshire. not think they like me."

to stay at his home in Beckett Man accused of

nan's solicitor, said: Court proceedings will begin in the A man was charged with the

proceedings will begin in the A man was charged with the next few days. There will be a murder of Denise Bradbury, hearing, probably at Dewsbury aged two, before Birmingham. County Court, on the custody of magistrates yesterday. Robert the child. The fact that Mr Albert Asley, aged 23, a Brennan is the baby's father is polisher, of Finchley Road,

Miss Kay declined to com- remanded in custody for a

Devon, on the main Paddington yesterday for two months signal and reached the box.
Magistrates at Collumpton, He found Morris slun
heard that five trains on his 12- asleep in his chair smelling

delayed, one by 78 minutes.
They told Morris: "It is very fortunate for you and all concerned that there was no accident. It makes one shudder to think what could have happened."

Morris, a married man, of Belmont Road, Tiverton, was told that the two-month sentence was the maximum for the

Peck, for the British Transport police, said a train driver had ound Morris slumped unconscious in his signalbox after all contact with a 12-mile stretch of the Paddington to Penzance line had ever been drunk on duty Magistrates' Court in east was lost for 87 minutes.

London.

A railway signalman. Leo Attempts to reach Morris by Morris, who fell asleep in his telephone in the box had failed. signalbox at Tiverton Junction, Eventually one of five drivers "lost" in the section proceeded to Penzance line, was jailed with caution through the red

He found Morris slumped asleep in his chair smelling of mile section of line were alcohol, and all attempts to delayed, one by 78 minutes. wake him failed. Morris had admitted being

drunk on duty and was unable to operate a signal lever. He told appearance last month, that he had celebrated his birthday with too much drink and had fallen off his bicycle, hitting his head.

Mr Robert Wilson, defending, said Morris had been taking medication for influenza, and that, coupled with a fall from his bicycle, had contributed to

He said Morris had a drink

'Coronation Street' actor for trial

Peter Adamson, the tele yesterday elected a Court trial on two charges of indecently assaulting

eight-year-old girls.

Mr Adamson, aged 53, of Walmersley Old Road, Bury, Greater Manchester, who plays Len Fairclough in the series, appeared before Rossendale nagistrates at Rawtenstall Lancashire, and was remanded on bail for five weeks. He made

The charges against him are that at Haslingden, Lancashire, on April 16 he indecently assaulted a girl aged eight years, and that on April 23 he indecently assaulted another girl aged eight.

Mr Adamson told the court he elected to go to the Crown Court on the two charges, and had his unconditional bail extended to June 13. Mr David fennant, the chairman of the bench made an order banning the publication of any information leading to the identifi-cation of the two girls.

Repair bill deal over embassies

Britain and Iran are near a estimated at £im for the Iranian Embassy building in London which was damaged by bombs and fire in the Special Air Service Regiment (SAS) raid that ended the six-day siege just

over three years ago.
The Foreign Office is under stood to have agreed to pay for the repairs if Iran will find about £500,000 for damage to

the British Embassy in Tehran
The Iranians have also been
presented by Westminster council with an £87,500 bill for caffolding erected after the

building was declared dangerous.

The enabassy, part of an elegant mid-Victorian terrace. has remained a charred shell since May 5, 1980, when the SAS stormed it to rescue 19 hostages, killing four of the six terrorists.

Headless corpse murder charges

Three unemployed men were remanded in custody yesterday charged with murdering Stephen Gaspard, aged 17, whose headless and handless body was found on waste ground last

David Estaphane, aged 20, his brother Andrew, aged 21, both of Duckett Street, Stepney. east London, and Juma Amani, of no fixed address, were problem but had denied that he remanded for a week at Thames

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THIRD WORLD

The Government had reservations about a proposal by the European Commission for a special programme amounting to around £31m to combat hunger in the world and until they had been resolved it would have difficulty in supporting the plan. Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Developmem, said in opening a debate in the Commons on the special

He moved that the House note the European Community docu-ment containing the Commission proposal for a Council regulation on the implementation of the special programme to combat hunger in the world, and welcomed the Government's efforts to secure improvements to the proposal

The Council of Ministers had yet to discuss the proposals in the document, he said, but it was expected to be on the agenda for the next Development Council meeting

The essential purpose of the proposal was that the Council should adopt the legal basis necessary to administer the equivalent of £31m in the Community's knt of £31m in the Community's budget for 1983 to finance the

The amount of money involved was comparatively small in terms of the total aid provision of around £560m in 1983. It would enable the Community to grant aid to all developing countries, to support national food strategies and struc-ture measures to protect natural resources and improve their utilization, together with training in

The protection proposals would pave the way for work of general interest such as aforestation and control and development of village. water supplies. The least developed countries would have a priority claim to aid to improve the food

On that basis it would appear there were many parts of the proposald that the Government could endorse, but the Government's view was that the title of the

That was because it suggested a more comprehensive and closely targetted scheme than was in fact

reservations about aspects of the proposals which would require

could give its support.

The first difficulty was in seeing how the rather general measures envisaged would ad significantly or effectively to the Community's lunger to which the Government the consequences of ill thought our attached more importance.

The proposals duplicated in a food sid.

The proposals duplicates in a food ato.

Tather less satisfactory way parts of the aid facilities already available to the Community.

So far as possible there ought to be the maximum degree of the Community. the Community.

Many of the proposals would

require considerable refinement and clarification to ensure the aid resources were concentrated effecti-

The proposals illustrated one of the likely consequence of the likely

Kingdom policy to see there was a proper balance geographically and that the interests of the poorer that the interests of the poorer developed countries of Asia were

treated equitably.

The Government could not agree that countries which were already well favoured under existing arrangements should benefit by additional appropriation from the announcement. The meine announcement The meine announcement The meine announcement The meine announcement The meine announcement.

announcement. The mere export of budget.

Before giving support therefore food was far from being enough. The government would like to see a new item directed towards the non-associated developing countries. With technology, with agriculture, and with advice on which crops the second of the seco

Mr Guy Barnett, an Opposition spokesman on European and community affairs (Greenwich,

before the House, because they were talking about a mere £31m to combat hunger in the world and anyone who had any knowledge of the situation they were faced with must be aware of the inadequacy of sums of that kind.

remained a vast problem and it was overseas aid, the money had overall continually deteriorating. The rate been well spent fairly well thought of pauperization was increasing out and targetted on the right areas, despite all the fine rhetoric attached. The British seemed to have fa

who visited a third world country Mr Bowen Wells (Herrford and would find that the recipient government was very often overwhelmed by the variety of offers made in this direction, by the variety of aid donors with a variety What should have been done was to of proposals they wished to make in coordinate national groundary mass of

outside the framework of the European Development Fund.

These proposals, for the reasons the minister had explained, were open to severe critisiem.

First, the sum of money talked about was quite inadequate even to and hunger got worse. cope with the problems of a lt was unfortunate that the relatively small number of countries. Secondly, some of the most Famine relief was not aimed at severe problems of hunger occurred in the non-associated countries rather than those who were by members of the Lome agreement.

Not only was food aid very often highly damaging, but also the indiscriminate dumping of food surpluses on the world markets could result in the consequences opposite to the purposes which were supposed to be served by the proposal before the House. For instance, something in the nature of a food war was going on between the United States and the EEC. a food war which could only have the most damaging consequences for the third world.

One of the most serious criticisms of food aid was not merely that it could be damaging in some respects to the markets of those who were trying to obtain proper reward for their products but also, for instance. their products but also, for instance, could introduce a liking for wheat rather than maize which was expensive to produce in third world

As a result the Government had received about aspects of the oroposals which would require produce in the country concerned. This was not to deny that food aid had its value and its use and he very much hoped that a good deal more thought would be given to the whole issue of food aid because it had a cely to the Community's role in development but often they gefforts to alleviate world to which the Government the consequences of ill thought out

> tries in the contribution they made in third world countries. Any attempt to coordinate it in a more sensible direction should be welcome, but this did not seem to be

rould be spent. It had been part of the United the reservations that had been part of the United the reservations that had been part of the United the reservations that had been part of the United the reservations that had been part of the United the reservations that had been part of the United the reservations that had been part of the United that the reservations that had been part of the United that as a result of the United t House the proposal would be reconsidered and some of the objections that had been raised on both sides would after the kind of regulation that eventually emerged. Mr Percy Grieve (Solihull, C) said

derive so much benefit from the were suitable. He shared the reservations expressed by the minister with regard to the Commission's proposals, because it was plain that these proposals concentrated too much o the export of food and not Government's attitude to these proposals.

There could be no doubt in anybody's mind about the importance of the subject of these proposals: the implementation of a special programme to combat hunger in the world. Its rather grandiose title was hardly measured up to by the proposal as it appeared before the House, because the proposal as it appeared before the House, because the proposal so the proposal as it appeared before the House, because the proposal so the proposal as it appeared before the House, because the proposal so the proposal as it appeared before the House, because the proposal so the proposal as it appeared before the House, because the proposal so the proposal so the proposal as it appeared too much o the export of food and not much on the export of food and not much of the proposals.

more money for aid. All this initiative really amounted to was that the EEC was saying it wanted to decide how some of the British money was going to be spent.

Although he regretted the

The scheme was twice re

now show a confident 101/2 per

cent return on the scheme, compared with 7 per cent

required for nationalized indus-

BR have still not succeeded

Government. At present it

stringent policies towards the

the third world Government did not spend more on The British seemed to have far

to any aid programme. What was more expertise and efficiency in this needed more than anything else was area than would appear to come a coherent programme to deal with. from the programme put forward in The proposal they were now the intention of anyone else to considering would, if anything, spend its money. It should keep make the situation administratively control over its own programme, worse rather than better. Anybody which ideally should be increased.

variety of aid donors with a Variety What should have been done was to of proposals they wished to make in order to assist them and the administrative burden placed on these governments was a considerable charge upon them.

Therefore he looked with suspicion at proposals which lay outside the bilateral programmes of the countries of the EEC and even outside the framework of the development of that may be development of the sum wealth and possibility of development of that marticular the framework of the development of that marticular development of the sum wealth and possibility of development of that make the framework of the development of the sum wealth and possibility of development of that make the framework of the sum of development of that particular

being offset by the efforts of anothe and so the economic developmen

generating food production.

The EEC could and should help

by reducing its own surplus production of products such as sugar, which was in world over-supply and was produced in the developing world.

All the EEC had done was to increase its own production and reduce market prices, making it impossible for many countries overseas to help themselves by trading and selling sugar at a price at least above their cost of production. The £31m in the document was of pounds with a mere gesture. Why had the EEC even put this forward? Beneficial and sympathetic trade

policies would assist the developing world far more than giving money indiscriminately in the form of aid to many of these countries. to many of these countries.

Food aid as such was very suspect. It needed special techniques and attention as had happened with the World Bank programme in India, Bangladesh and Pakistan. It was as a result of that programme that India would eventually become not just self-sufficient in rice, but an exporter to ready countries. That was the sort

needy countries. That was the sort of example to follow. of example to follow.

The craziness of the EEC proposal was that it was trying to produce another element of additional assistance to the developing countries to that which already existed within the Community.

have anything to do with it until the sound and tary and so intend the European Community had put its which to disagree, but perhaps on own house in order.

To produce such proposals without any consultation with the world was one on which they could To produce such proposals without any consultation with the potential recipients was ill considered and insensitive. They should have been asked for ideas as

sidered and insensitive. They should have been asked for ideas as said what was more important in to how Europe could provide the best framework of which they could take advantage. As far as he was aware no such effort at consultation had been made.

There should be consultations too with all other agencies, so as to produce a coordinated and compre-

produce a coordinated and comprehensive system of aid. Mr Clinton Davies, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Hackney, Central, Lab) said the aim of aid should be to enable developing countries to create additional ways of producing their commonwealth and because that would

their own food because that would their own food because that would at least mitigate any corrupting influence there might be at work as well as being the most beneficial measure of cooperation particularly way in which third world countries could develop their own particular concrete understandings could be reached at the Williamsburg conference that could be of great benfit to the developing as well as benfit to the developing as well as

people who had the expertise on the ground in the areas concerned.

The Government should not adopt an idealogical stance. Nicaragua was not beyond the pale. There were other countries like it that on particularly important issues needed technological help. The Government should not turn aside needed technological help. The Government should not turn aside the pleas of Oxfam, Christian Aid and other independent agencies who had representatives working hard with great dedication day in and day out in the service of a very poor and deprived peasant people.

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping the most helpful way to approach the reagention should not be treated that machinery already.

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest. C) said he agreed that stagnation should not be treated ideologically. What had happened in many countries of the third world where there was scarcity, hunger and starvation was what had happened in the Soviet empire. For Ideological reasons efficient food



Mr Cecil Parkinson, Conservative Party Chairman (left), leaving No 10 Downing Street after being told of the election date, and Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, who went to the Commons to answer questions.

producers had in many cases been More money for inner Mr Peter Griffiths (Portsmouth North, C) said in the next few weeks The Government should refuse to be expected there would be much have anything to do with it until the sound and fury and so much on city renewal

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced in a Commons written reply that he had approved in principle a further six projects for Urban Development Grant

These schemes (he said) represent additional total investment of some £10m, achieved by an input of £1.5m of public expenditure.
The local authorities involved are Soutwark, Newcastle, Lambeth, Leeds, Dudley and South Yorkshire, ects include prospects of survival and an combining a petrol filling statio and community workshops and training facilities in Brixton: two Although it was important to respond to emergencies when they arose, it was important to prevent schemes for refurbishing listed buildings to provide flats for sale:

and a new Southwark. I have now approved 72 projects for Urban Development Grant, representing total investment of some £153m in the inner cities and other urban areas. These schemes will involve public expenditure of about £31m, leading to additiona private sector investment of about £122; a ratio of almost 1.4.

new shopping centre in

Peers reject twice yearly pension rise

The Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, which provides for increases in various social security benefits to be calculated on a historic basis rather than on a forecast basis, completed its committee and the second provided that the second provided the second provided the second provided that the second provided that the second provided that the second provided that the second provi Peers rejected during committee stage a new claused moved by Lord stage a new caused moved by Lord Banks (L), proposing that the Secretary of State, not later than six months of the Act coming into force, should recommend to Parliament a method for twice-yearly upratings of the retirement pension.

Whitehall brief

Lords business rearranged

Lord Denham, Government Chief Whip in the Lords, announced that in the light of the general election the business of the House this week

be: Tomorrow (Tuesday): Miscellaneous Financial Provisions Bill, third reading County Courts (Penalties for Contempt) Bill. Agricultural Holdings (Amend-ment) (Scotland) Bill, Discases of Fish Bill, committee and remaining Circumcision Bill committee. Wednesday: Charities Bill, Sol-

vent Abuse (Scotland) Bill, second vent Aduse (Scotland) bill, second reading and remaining stages; debate on industrial production.

Thursday: Business to include: National Heritage Bill and Mobile Homes Bill, Commons amendments, both advanced from Friday; Social Security and Housing Bill report and remaining stages. Copyright (Amendment) Bill, second reading and remaining stage. Friday: Bills brought or returned

from the Commons. The Telecommunications Bill and the Housing and Building Control Bill would not proceed any

Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House of Commons, announced in a business statement that the remaining stagres of the Police and Criminal-Evidence Bill, due for consideration today, would not be

Royal Assent

received Royal Assent British.
Shipbuilders, Level Crossings, Plant
Varieties; Nuclear Material (Officees): Matrimonial Homes, Mental
Health; Pilotage: Forts (Reduction
of Debt); Water, Licensing (Occasional Permissions); Energy; Pet
Animals Act 1951 (Amendment); when our main concern must be to Pastoral Measure, Church of England (Miscellaneous Provisions)

Rapid developments in North Sea predicted

ENERGY

The Government estimated that new developments in the North Sea over the next two years were likely to come forward at the rate of one every six weeks, Mr. Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, said during questions in the

He told Mr Michael Morris He told Mr manus. Northandton South, C), who had asked whether, following the Chancellor's announcement of changes in the North Sea tax regime, he had evidence of increasing interest in marginal fields. There has been a uniformly positive response from the industry and I am confident they will now be pressing ahead with plans for a number of new developments as a direct

Mr Morris: That is very good news to British industry. In relation to the southern basin, the passing of the Oil and Gas Enterprise Act does open up new opportunities, but at the moment there is a question mark over developing gas-related dimension, clarification of this point would be of great benefit. Mr Lawson: There is already as a

result to a large extent of the passage of the Oil and Gas Enterprise Act a greatly renewed interest in the southern basin. For example, there were 17 new exploration and appraisal wells drilled last year — more, than in the previous seven

years put together.

There is already considerable interest in the eighth round in the southern basin.

southern basin.

Mr George Fenikes (South Ayrshire, Lab): Is it really the wisest use of revenues from this valuable, irreplaceable source of energy 20 say four million people to stay at home doing nothing? The revenues would be better used to provide jobs by increased public investment?

Mr Lawson: I deeply regret the present level of unemployment which is a consequence of the world necession. The use to which the North Sez oil revenues are being pur has been reducing the very high public sector borrowing requirement which we inherited from the previous administration, which has enabled us to keep interest rates down to 4.5 per cent, the lowest figure since the sixties. This is of benefit to the whole country.

Depletion policy has served country well

There is a possibility of no fewer than 17 new oil fields coming on stream in the North Sea. Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, said during question time in the Commons.

Mr Alfred Dubs (Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab) asked if the Secretary of State for Energy would North Sea oil depletion policy in the light of the world oil Mr Gray: No. Present depletion

policies have served us well by giving the oil industry the freedom resources of the North Sea to the economic benefit of the tax and royalty concessions an-nounced in the Budget will further encourage the new which we need.

Dubs: Revenue needed to finance dole queue

Mr Dubs: At a time of world glut and falling prices it would be in this country's interest to conserve North Sea oil stocks. The only reason the Mr Gray: He has it all wrong. There is no case for delaying development when our main concern must be to stimulate new development to come on stream once production from present fields begins to decline.

Laby. At present we are in reality over-produced from the big fields and ought a long time ago to have been accelerating development of

Mr Gray: Jealousy will get him nowhere. What most Labour MPs fear most is good news and there is an abundance of good news from the North Sea. The future of the North Sea is in safe hands and looks bright. Only the policies advocated by the Opposition could inhibit

Privatization proposals going ahead

The Government intended privatization programme on energy and further proposals would be put to the House in the next Parliament,
Mr Nigel Lawson, secretary of State
for Energy, said in the Commons
during question time.

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab): While it would be unresson-able to expect Mr Lawson in the anie to expect MF Lawson in the next two or three days to carry out any further examples of reckless irresponsibility or daylight robbery, will be confirm that it is not the Government's intention either to Government's intention carrier to denationalize any part of the deep mining capacity or 10 proceed with the denationalization of any open activity in the United cast activity in the

Mr Lawson: I have no present ions in either of those regards. Mr Trever Skeet (Bedford, C): While I welcome proposals to privatize the nationalized sector, given the sale of the British Gas Corporation's oil assets, will the partners involved in some of those assets have an option to buy and will that be continued?

Mr Lawson: This is going ahead. There are two schemes, one transferring the assets to a new subsidiary of the Gas Corporation and the second establishing the and the second establishing the proper participation arrangements, which came into force a few days ago at the beginning of this month.

The next step will be to transfer the shares of these new subsidiaries. to me as Secretary of State and this

will require an order which will be laid in the new Parliament. As for the existing partners of BGC in these holdings. I know there was a report in the press from one of them – Amoco alleging that he was angry about this. My office have received a telephone call today from Mr Dalton, the company spokes man and managing director, stating that he was misquoted and that he feels the Government has every right to continue with this policy.

Mr Edward Rowlands, and Opposition spokesman on energy. (Merthr Tydfill, Lab): Can we have one clear categorical assurance that no decision to sell the Wytch Farm interests will now be taken before the next election, as he never had a mandate to sell this or any other assets. We will seek a mandate to restore them to national control.

Mr Lawson: Leaving aside that rather optimistic last remark which is singularly empty of conviction. I of course the Government is not a party to the sale. It is a matter for the British Gas Corportation and the Dorset group and their discussions are now in their final

can tell him that BP's present intention, having examined the bid, is not to exercise their matching rights. It is the intention that BP

State help for liquefaction research The Government continued to

provide financial support for the National Coal Board's work on coal induction so as to encourage its development towards a technically viable United Kingdom technology, to give it the best chance of reaching. to give it the best chance of reaching commercial maturity and therefore securing for itself a successful position in the long-term market for synthetic fixel process Mr John Moore, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said during Commons questions.

Later, in response to a question about progress on the project at Llanwern he said: If all goes according to plan, work on the detailed engineering programme and construction should begin in mid-1984

Electrification likely of three main lines

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Government approval for the coast main line (ECML), in electrification of main lines to place of the aging diesels. Leeds. Newcastle and Edinburgh at a cost of £300m is fused after reservations exexpected shortly. The decision is not dependent on the British Rail and its Inter-City outcome of the general election, business by Professor Walters. since the Labour Party is As a result BR have tightened committed to the scheme.

Under the Labour Party is As a result BR have tightened up their case considerably and

The decision comes after British Rail submitted an improved case for the electrification after its initial rejection last year by Professor Alan try projects generally.
Walters, the Prime Minister's no have still not the economics advisor.

Work is expected to start next business into the 5 per cent year on the new fast electric, profit target demanded by the which will have redesigned new coaches and airline-type cater- looks as though BR will break ing. from King's Cross to even in 1986 and make a Huntingdon in 1985, Peterborough in 1987, Leeds in 1988. However much the rail Newcastle in 1990, and Edinburgh in 1994.

The scheme is expected also railways in the future, the to bring greatly improved ECML as BR's second most services on other routes includ- important route after Euston to ing: Newcastle to Bristol and Glasgow must survive; and if it Cardiff, Edinburgh to Glasgow, survives without electrification. Liverpool to Newcastle, Liverpool to Plymouth, and Glasgow the 1990s could be actually to Aberdeen. These services will greater than that of electrifireceive the 125 mph high speed cation, but with an inferior trains displaced from the cast service.

£2.2m aid for projects in Scotland

Government grants and loans totalling £2.2m for 14 projects were announced in Glasgow vesterday by Mr Allan Stewart. minister responsible for home pressed on the entire future of affairs at the Scottish Office. The allocations will allow projects valued at £14.9m to go

> The assistance comes from the Governments's LEG-UP scheme (Local Enterprise Grants for Urban Projects).

The largest project to receive help is a £4.6m warehouse in bringing the whole Inter-City conversion in Kent Road Glasgow, where a block of 196 flats will be created with LEG-UP support of £240,000. Hampden Park, Glasgow

receives £450,000 towards a £1.9m improvement scheme However much the rail and Dundee ice rink £292,000 network is reduced as a result of towards an extension.

One hop ahead A wallaby, spotted near Pulham Market, Norfolk, yesterday by police is thought to have adapted to the wild after escaping from a 200 18 months ago. It has evaded several

attempts to catch it.

Polaris blast brings budget reforms By Peter Hennessy Britain has just achieved a first in nuclear weapons. It is a

machinery already.

What was needed was an increase

in resources available to the institutions and an improvement in

their efficiency and cost-effective

The motion was agreed to.

aproved standard of living.

such emergencies from arising.

breakthrough, peaceful and benign, of which even the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament would wholly ap-Though no official announce-

ment has been made, a Royal Navy Polaris missile has been used as a lever to produce an important parliamentary re-form, a spin-off without precedent among the nuclear powers. The man behind it is Mr Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor Westminster's spending watchdog.

Mr Downey has used the sorry saga of the Chevaline improvement to the British Polaris force, whose chaotic financial history he unravelled for the all-party Commons Public Accounts Committee (PAC), to persuade the Ministry of Defence and the Treasury to adopt a new system of public expenditure reporting.

In April last year, the PAC

published its report on Cheva-line, a complicated British-

designed spacecraft crammed

into the nose cone of Polaris

Mr. Gordon Downey: Man behind spending watchdog

to enable its warheads to penetrate the anti-ballistic missile screen around Moscow. The document contained a stinging rebuke for successive Labour and Conservative adminis- trations of the 1970s. It said:

In the case of Chevaline a major project costing £1,000m continued for over 10 years without Parliament being, in our view, properly informed of its existence and escalating costs...Our and escalating costs...Our criticism is that the costs were

no requirement that they should be disclosed... The failure to inform Parliament or this com-mittee until 1980 that a major programme on this scale was being undertaken, or that its cos was turning out to be so far in excess of that originally expected, is quite unacceptable. Full accountability to Parliament in Full accountability there will be, thanks to the Downey concordat now agreed between Whitehall and the committee.

Once a year, in October, the Ministry of Defence will provide the PAC with confidential statement of the progress and costs of weapons projects involving budgets of more than £200m once the Government has made a firm decision to proceed with them. The list will be split into conventional and nuclear weapons. Its contents will

The original cost estimate in actual prices at the date approved and in figures converted to present prices. Spending to date, actual: and converted.

Estimated overall cost of the project at present prices. The date the project is

expected to be brought into service by the Armed Forces alongside the date originally planned if different. The MOD has undertaken

to give the committee early warning of big projects already absorbin amounts of public funds even if they have yet to receive final ministerial approval.

The Downey concordat has already yielded dividends. Last October the PAC received information on between 20 and 30 defence programmes of more than £200m, including Tornado and Trident. It is now in a position on behalf of Parliament as a whole to pursue private investigations into cost control and value for money.

As for Chevaline, it has, at last, been fitted to two submarines, HMS Revenge and HMS Renown HMS Resolution is in the process of acquiring it and HMS Repulse will shortly be coming in for a general refit and its 16 mini spacecrafts. A spokesman for the Royal Navy said last week Chevaline was now operational and its final cost had not

Newspaper apology to Goldsmith Sir James Goldsmith yester-

day received an apology in the High Court, London, from the Financial Times, which pub-lished an article in 1980 headed Goldsmith share dealings probe". Announcing settlement of the

libel action, Mr James Price, counsel for Sir James, told Mr Justice Jupp that he had no wish to pursue his claim for damages against the newspaper. Sir James's chief concern had been to correct the inaccurate impression given by the article concerning himself and the other plaintiffs, Cavenham Ltd.

national, SA. Mr Price said an allegation in the article that a Department of Trade investigation was being carried out into share dealings. insofar as it implied some form of misconduct by Sir James. was groundless and wholly

and Basic Resources Inter-

misleading Mr Charles Gray, counsel for the newspaper, Mr Fredy Fisher, who was then its editor. Miss Christine Moir, the journalist, said they accepted that the article contained inaccuracies and was mislead-

Countdown to the general election

FHE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 10 1983

Alliance faces battle over television air time

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent
Liberal Social Demo- work of the next Parliament cratic Alliance will tomorrow rather than back to the life of demand equal broadcasting the old Partiament".
time with the Conservative and. The allocation of broadcasts

Labour parties during the has in the past been on the basis election campaign.

A serious argument is likely previous general election and in the Committee on Party the number of candidates two main parties block the Alliance's demand for parity in Alliance's demand for parity in Alliance's demand for parity in News bulletins the distribution of election broadcasts and in the amount of to be extended

radio news programmes.

The committee will consider a proposal from the broadcast-ing authorities that four election broadcasts should be given to the Alliance for every first services will be features of the control broadcasts should be given to services will be features of the the Alliance for every five election campaign on radio and conservatives. In recent election (Kenneth Goaling granted to Labour and the Conservatives. In recent elections, broadcasts have been allocated to the Liberals on a ratio of 5:5:3, but the change has been recommended to reflect the conergence of the SDP.

But the Alliance will refuse to accept such an arrangement and deadlock will almost certainly result.

result.

Mr John Roper, the SDP

Chief Whip, said: "We will be arguing for parity on the grounds that the Alliance will be putting up candidates in every constituency in Great Britain and the first size of the first in 1974.

Sir Robin Day will conduct political interviews for the BBC as well as chair campaign editions of Question Time and phone in on Radio 4 introduced in 1974. and that since the formation of the Alliance we have taken a third of the votes in by-elections".

The Alliance we have taken a coverage of the campaign is complicated by a move from the companies to persuade the independent broadcasting

from the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority to put the main morning after coverage on Channel 4 rather than TV-am, mittee last year, said it was important to acknowledge that companies meet today the election broadcasts "look The IBA decision is expected forward to the composition and later this week.

would axe captains of industry

The announcement of a general election has called into question the future of a number of public figures appointed to public office by the Conservative Government and unlikely to survive if

HowLabour

would see as one of its prime targets Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, chairman of the National Westminster Bank, who was recently appointed by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, as Governor of the Bank of England.

Labour MPs were dis-tressed by the overity political tone he adopted on his appointment, and a Labour-government would almost certainly drop him in favour of

Almost equally important as a target in Labour's sights would be Mr Ian MacGregor, whose appointment as the new chairman of the National Coal Board would be unlikely to be confirmed.

ommened.

Mr MacGregor was first couried from America by Mr Eric Varley, the former Labour industry secretary, but his slimming down of British Steel, and the expectation that



"My specialist subject is 'British Prime Ministers from 1979 to 1988'."

Labour to swallow. indicated

would be Dr Walter

wiff Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy, have lost him the support of Labour MPs. Less certain would be the position of Sir John King, chairman of British Airways.

managed his business well. Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, would be quite secure because of his well publicized difference of opinion with Mr Lawson. But the senior managers of Britoil and British Petroleum would find a Labour government breathing heavily down their necks. One other area at which a future Labour government

would be expected to look is the appointment and pro-motion of senior civil servants. Last November Mr John Silkin, MP, suggested that Mrs Thatcher had tampered with the traditional political neutrality of the service, and pledged that an incoming

Thatcher's decision day diary

The Prime Minister's timetable for making her electionday announcement yesterday

10 am: Close Cabinet colleagues and Conservative Party advisers gathered at 10 Downing Street for final meeting before the election date is announced. 11 am: Mr Cecil Parkinson. party chairman, leaves briefly to break the news to Conservative Central Office.

11.15 am: Mr Parkinson returns to Downing Street for a Cabinet meeting where June 9 date is

12.20 pm: The Prime Minister leaves for Buckingham Palace and asks the Queen to dissolve Parliament. After an audience lasting a little more than half an hour Mrs Thatcher returns to Downing Street at 1.10 pm.

releases the text of an official statement headed "General Election, June, 1983", and personal letters from the Prime Minister are sent to Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader. informing them of the decision. 2.45 pm: Most telephone lines

into the Downing Street press office are fully engaged.
Last night Mrs Thatcher
hosted a general reception for
invited guests "from all walks of
life."

This advertisement is published by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of Thomas Tilling plc.

Goodbye go the old familiar faces

Sir Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister, Mr former prime minister, is likely George Thomas, the Speaker, to preside over the election of head the lengthy list of MPs the Speaker when the new

failed to be reselected after the found.

boundary changes. Prominent among them is Mr Jock Bruce be the Father of the House if he Gardyne, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, and Mr Penarth seat:

Frederick Mulley, the former Labour Secretary of State for Deputy Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, was the clear Secretary of State for Deputy Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, was the Clear Secretary of Secretary Secretar

include Sir John Nott, the mas He is less so now, doubts former Secretary of State for have arisen over his ability to Defence, and Sir Neil Marteen, control the House in its more Minister for Overseas Develop-

Conservative MPs who sought seats under the redrawn boundaries but failed to get them include Mr Ray Mawby (Totnes) and Mr William Rees-Davies (Thanet, West). Labour MPs who failed to get reselected and are not fighting include Mr Stanley Cohen (Leeds, South East), Mr Raymond Fletcher (Ilkeston), Mr Leslie Huckfield (Nuneaton) and Mr John Sever. (Birmingham, Ladywood).



Mr George Thomas:

who are retiring at the end of Parliament is summoned on this Parliament.

Other familiar MPs will be Mr George Thomas, who is standing down, has yet to be

Managing directors of the

impuly times. Other names that have been floated, include Norman St John-Stevas, Mr Mark Carlisle, Mr. Edward Du Cann and Mr Peter Thomas, the former Welsh Secretary.

The retiring MPs are



Snap decision catches Tories off guard

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's 11 seats, including Darlington rush to the polls has caught the for which to find candidates.

London at such a pace that no one there could say exactly how many constituency parties still had to select a candidate.

NISS Clare Short, leftwing wife of Mr Alexander Lyon, MP, ousted another leftwinger to win the nomination for Labour by 44 votes to 21.

Her Conservative

about forty had selected over the party's first Asian woman the weekend, which would candidate indicate that about minety Mr Benjamin Ford, the

ist of candidate selections, but Mr Ford, who has been a spokeswoman identified 16 displaced as prospective parliaconstituencies where no candimentary candidate by Mr Pat date had yet been chosen. The Wall, a Militant Tendency Social Democrat side of the supporter, said: Alliance, the only party with a "I shall be running a full-scale complete and up-to-date list at election campaign based on my headquarters, said it had only record of service as MP

Conservative Party so off-guard Two sitting Labour MPs, Mr that an estimated 26 constituencies had not chosen their Sever, failed yesterday to get on candidates by last weekend. the short list for selection a Party headquarters were yesterday unable to identify the constituencies which still had selections to complete, but it was thought that they included the plum Tory seat of South-West Cambridgeshire, where the party association has rejected one selected candidate.

I about selections. Incan-

Labour selections, mean-be the only all-female clash on while, have been flooding into June 9. Miss Clare Short, left-

ad to select a candidate.

Her Conservative opponent
It was said, however, that will be Mrs Pramila Le Hunte,

indicate that about minety Mr Benjamin Ford, the constituencies have still to Labour MP, announced yester-decide.

The Liberal Party head Bradford, North, seat as an quarters said it had no central Independent Labour candidate. list of candidate selections, but Mr Ford, who has been

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The directors of Thomas Tilling plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

In an emotive atmosphere impunity against governments the border on Sunday night and heightened by internal debates in Washington, European and He urged the Reagan Admin. It is main insurgent force the urged the Reagan Admin. Latin American capitals over Foreign Minister, said that recent actions and pronouncements by the American Ad- solutions.

covert aid to those rebels, Senor d'escoto said there was a clear indication that the United States intened "to continue states was forced to endure invasion attempts. It quoted a states was forced to endure border commander as saying violating the most basic norms of international law upon which relations between states must be

He added: "Declaring that the United States is waging a war against Nicaragua cannot be taken as a figure of speech,

the United Nations Security Council Senor d'Escoto said, to Reuter report.

Council for the second time prevent the United States from The sources

istration to abandon the East- remained in the mountains of the proper course President West reference point against Nueva Segovia province.

Reagan should take in Central which the Central America The sources said 12 Govern-

minstration could be seen as constituting a genuine declar- to returned to the theme of says more than 4,000 rebels, ation of war.

American intervention, he re- mainly former National Guar-

States was rotted to endute border commander as saying when the Council last met in border commander as saying the invaders had only retreated March.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Minister said that in April alone for another attack there were 12 naval aggressions Defence Ministry sources from counter-revolutionary said Honduran soldiers fired forces, 17 armed incursions, across the border at the including 13 attacks on frontier Nicaraguan town of La Papaya

Nicaragua vesterday brought ruling Sandinista Government, rebel has been defeated after its grievances against the were naive and misguided. heavy fighting Nicaraguan Reagan Administration to It was up to the Security military sources said vesterday. were naive and misguided. heavy fighting, Nicaraguan lt was up to the Security military sources said yesterday,

The souces said the rightist feeling it could act with rebels were pushed back across

America, Senor Miguel d'Escoto region is measured, and once ment soldiers were killed and Brockman, the Nicaraguan again called for a direct the rebels suffered numerous again called for a direct the rebels suffered numerous Nicaraguan-American dialogue casualties in the latest fighting to settle differences and find near the village of Macarali within half a mile of the border. The Sandinista Government

ation of war.

Referring specifically to President Reagan's speech before a joint session of Congress and his subsequent remarks labelling anti-Sandinista rebels labelling labellin Nicaragua enjoys the sym- camps in Costa Rica.

across the frontier to regroup

much less as provocative rhetoric". Assumptions that the Reagan Administration was looking only to destabilize, rather than overthrow, the

'Slaughter' in Guatemala

New York (NYT) - An Secretary of State for Human being killed, children were international group that monitors human rights has accused airs, said his office had not burned alive or murdered by the Guatemalan Army of systematically murdering In-dians and called for the immediate suspension of US gees in Mexico. military sales and the withholdmilitary aid to

Return of hijacked plane

delayed by a phrase

Chinese and South Korean be interpreted as tantamount to

officials failed to agree on the recongnition of the republi's

final wording of a statement status and will embarrass concerning the recent hijacking relations with the North.

of a Chinese airliner after a full

A further cause for di

ment that the six defectors who tiator, that he sign the docu-

be put on trial in Korea and that Authority of China, not as the

passengers should be returned ment of the People's Republic

to China as soon as possible, of China, as the South Koreans

ble for their resumption.

The main cause of disagreeenjoying their enforced holiday.

ment was China's refusal to The South Korean authorities

allow the name "Republic of have laid on a full programme

Korea" to be used, even though, of sightseeing

demanded.

Guatemala In a report issued last week, the group. Americas Watch, said the human rights situation in Guatemala had deteriorated since the State Department approved a request for \$6m (£4m) worth of spare military parts in January. The approval ended a five-year embargo on arms shipments to Guatemala.

dav of talks vesterdav

In spite of an earlier agree-

forced a domestic airliner to fly to South Korea last week, shold

the airliner, its crew and

yesterday's talks were ad-

journed with no agreed time-table for their resumption.

as the Korean side pointed out,

Peking had used the name when

it sent telegrams to the Seoul

South Korea and is a close ally

China does not recongnize

Government last week.

that there was an inherent said. difficulty in interviewing refu-

thizers, others might be. Reporting on events in Guatemala
porting on events in Guatemala
The report is based on a sixThe report is based on a sixcountry was not recommended.

Although civilian men of all ages had been shot in large numbers by the Guatemalan Mr Elliot Abrams, Assistant were routinely raped before in a New York law firm.

A further cause for disagree-

Shen Tu, China's chief nego-

ment in his capacity of director-

general of the Civil Aviation

representative of the Govern-

Meanwhile, the 87 Chinese

received the report, but added machette or bayonet, the report

The report claimed that between 70,000 and 100,000 The refugees there were not a Indians had fied to southern representative proportion of the Mexico. It said Guatemala had population, he said. Although created a free-fire zone along its

day visit to southern Mexico in March by Professor Robert Rogud Goldman, Professor of International Law at the Ameri-Army, women and children can University in Washington, were particular victims. Women and Mr Stephen Kass, a partner



Sensitive post goes to diplomat

The English-language Korea Times reported that at lunchtime yesterday, they consumed beef ribs for 265 persons 89 bowls of noodles and about 100 bottles of beer. According to the newspaper, "the early anxieties and discomfort of the Chinese people has turned into

of North Korea, which calls itself the People's Democratic The Chinese delegation fears The Chinese delegation fears that if it signs a document with the Republic of Korea, this will enhanced as well."

Moi says foreigners plotting to oust him

President Daniel arap Moi has caused surprise here by stating at a wekend rally in western Kanya that some foreign countries are grooming an unnamed Kenyan politicain

to take over the presidency.

He told his audience that he had been following the progress of this "plot", and warned those involved that they would fail if they tried to remove him. "I arations get under way for know that not everyone dances elections to local committees of to my tune - but I was elected the ruling Kenya African President to protect the lives of National Union (Kanu). Parlia-17 million people", he said.

President Moi also suggeted take place next year for a five-that some politicians in Kenya year term. were trying to undermine the position of Mr Mwai Kibaki, the Vice President, and said that they should desist from the country after a coup attempt

The president's remarks came after a period of political activity in Kenya. In a May Day address he told his ministers not to air their differences in public, but to show an example to other Kenyans.

Recently Mr Elijah Mwan-gale, the Tourism Minister, said publicaly that some ministers were dissatisfied with President Moi's leadership - and accused them of being part of a disgruntled group who could cause disuntiy. He did not name

mentary elections are due to

President Moi yesterday appealed to a small number of university lecturers, who fled last year, to return home. He said they would not be harmed,

Several lecturers are in London where they have been openly critical of the Kenya Government's policies after the coup attempt last August



Sir Richard Posnett: Papers passed to FO

By Henry Stanhope . Diplomatic Correspondent

Lord Dunrossil, a career diplomat who has been High Commissioner in Barbados since last year, has been appointed the next Governor of

He will take over in suc cession to Sir Richard Posnett who resigned two months ago after allegations over his expense allowance. The post carries a salary of £43,000 and Lord Dunrossil will be allowed more than £18,000 expenses for entertaining while at Government House

Lord Dunrossil, aged 56. became a diplomat after serv-ing with the RAF as a pilot for three years immediately after the war. He served in Austra-East Pakistan, South Africa, Canada, Brussels and Fiji before moving to his present posting at Bridgetown. He is the second viscount and succeeded his father in

his present marriage and four grown-up children by a previous one. The appointment was made by the Queeu on advice from the Foreign Office which had unofficially admitted having difficulty in finding the right

1961. He has two daughters by

man for the job. that all papers relating to the resignation of Sir Richard Posnett, who had already retired from the Foreign Office before going to Bermuda, had been passed to the Foreign

Tearful Homage: The scene at Moscow's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier as thousands paid respects to the dead.

patriotism. of Soviet veterans proudly Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, wearing medals and campaign ribbons crowded into Red Square and other war memthe Defence Minister, aged 74, who was the wartime Commissar of Armaments, laid a orials yesterday to mark the wreath on the marble Tomb of thirtyeighth anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany. The national holiday drew the Unknown Soldier at the foot of the Kremlin wall. huge crowds on to flag-draped

His order of the day, published on the front page by Pravda, halled the Soviet triumph in the War and attacked the United States and streets to commemorate the 1941-45 campaign against German invaders that left 20 million Russians dead and Nato for seeking military superiority. He said the Soviet caused immense property On May 9, 1945, the capitalation of Hitler's forces Union was ready to hit back hard if attacked and destroy was announced in Moscow with parades on Red Square

A long line of veterans and civilians, some weeping open-ly, filed past the eternal flame

recent street demonstrations political de

prepare messages of goodwill.

Syria told

armed clash

From Our Correspondent

Lieutenant General Moshe

Jerusalem

Levy, Israel's newly installed Chief of Staff, believes that

there is a definite possibility of

armed confrontation with the Syrians if they fail to pull their forces out of Lebanon, he told

reporters during a visit to southern Lebanon on Sunday.

yesterday's Israeli newspapers

after a briefing for military

reporters by an unidentified "authoritative source", apparently Mr Moshe Ahrens the

According to this source

Israel was prepared to wait for

"days but not months" for the

The same source repeated

that Israel was taking into account the possibility of war

breaking out between Israel and

Syria, but emphasized that this

initiative. It was noted that the

Syrians have been reinforcing

A unilateral Israeli with-

drawal to the Awali river was

possible, but any new deploy-ment would be dictated by

their troops in Lebanon.

vould not be at Israel's

the withdrawal agreement.

Defence Minister.

This view was amplified in

it risks

congress of Pron, a group that is strations last week.

into a soft focus and emphasize also be held elsewhere. Gas and

supposed to open up dialogue The Primate's words are only between Communists and non- a small reflection of the overall

Instead events are running in However, the authorities have

several different directions. A at least released the nine

that it was ready to receive the water were shot into churches a

reviewed by Stalin. Since then,

the date has been an occasion

Editor must

produce

From Tony Duboudin

Melbourne

reveal their sources of infor-

Mr Brian Toohey, editor of

which published the article, has

been ordered to appear in the

High Court in Sydney today to

answer two subpoenas as the federal Government seeks to

have an interim injunction

The first orderd him to

appear before the court, the

claimed to be secret, to the High Court registrar before the

At the hearing the federal Government will be seeking to

obtain a permanent ban on the publication of further material

and the names of all people

responsible for supplying the documents on which the article

The federal Government also

claims that the publication of

the material is a breach of the

Copyright Act and may claim damages for the alleged breach.

One of the key issues to be decided today is whether the publishers of the National Times, the John Fairfax Group,

will hand over the documents

The National Times said last

week that it had access to tens

of thousands of pages of

It seems certain that Mr

Toohey will not reveal the

source of his information and that if the federal Government

presses the issue a confrontation

with the press is almost

Meanwhile, the Australian

Government has assured the Government of Papua New

Mr Michael Somare, Papua New Guinea's Prime Minister,

summoned Mr Robert Birch

the Australian High Com-

missioner in Port Moresby, to

his residence on Saturday. Mr

Soamare told Mr Birth that his

Government was "very con-cerned" at reports that Australia

had sophisticated telephone

Yesterday, Mr Somare told

Parliament in Port Moresby

that he was considering lodging

a formal note of protest over the

telephone bugging claims.

monitoring equipment

classified documents.

inevitable.

hearing.

was based.

second to deliver documents,

granted last Thursday extended.

respects to the sound of

Decked out with rows of wartime awards on their suit coats and old uniforms, men and women veterans thronged Red Square, the Bolshoi Theatre square, Gorky Park and other memorials round Moscow to swop war stories with old comrades from the five million-strong The

Soviet armed forces were represented by soldiers, airmen and seamen in dress uniforms, mingling with the veterans, workers, housewives and schoolchildren who used the day off to join the informal street parades in Moscow.

Jaruzelski faces church anger

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Pope next month. The weekend during pro-Solidarity demon-reformist-minded members of

communists, was intended to discontent of the church with ignoring the voice of the

the lead-in to the Papal visit.

coded Russian radio

message has been intercepted by

the Swedish Navy near the area

off Sweden's east coast where

two suspected Soviet midget

picked up at Midlanda airport,

near the east coast city of Sundsvall early Sunday morn-ing the Navy revealed yester-

The message, consisting of a

series of unconnected Russian

words, was sent at the same

time as a Soviet tanker, the

Auseklis, was in Sundsvall harbour-loading methanol. The

anker was detained for nearly

our hours before being allowed

to leave on Sunday night under

Experts were working to a breakout attempt,

naval escort.

The short-wave message was

submarines are being hunted.

Moscow V-Day parade brings out medals Fireworks were the main cities of the Soviet Union in the evening.

Newspapers like Pravda were full of articles and photographs extelling Soviet courage in the war years, giving the impression that Soviet troops had won the war virtually single-handedly.

Andropov's Power: For the first time, Pravda confirmed yesterday that Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, had been made chairman of the Soviet Defence Council as well as being General Secretary of the Communist Party, AFP reports. The Defence Council is thought to have supreme control in the event of war.

ose · links

working class.

Swedes intercept coded

signal in hunt for subs

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

The commentary is, in effect,

the Polish party for ignoring

"real socialism", paying obeis-ance to Solidarity ideals, and

These liberal Marxists sup

port General Jaruzelski.

break the cipher last night

Commander Tage Sjolader,

ress spokesman at search

it was thought the two submar-mes were lying on the seabed

There were no fresh contacts

yesterday, he said.
"In such conditions there is

little we can do but wait. They

have to come up soon for air

According to military sources

quoted by Dagens Nyheter,

Stockholm's main daily news-

paper, the depth charges dropped by the Navy on Saturday were aimed at the midgets mother vessel, a conventional submarine which

is thought to be lying just outside the area and organizing

Then we must be ready.

eadquarters in Sundsvall, said

broadside against many

São Paulo said private agencies were responsible for workers' recruitment but the company was investigating the priest's

Gulf war losses The Gulf war had cost Iran at least \$136,000m (£90,000m) in lost output and public sector assets up to last September, according to the Iranian National News Agency moni-tored in London by Reuter. The \$90,000m in reparations Iran is demanding from Iraq covers only lost output of oil, industry, agriculture and other public

Iran price on

Diversion of

Etna lava

'not worth

the cost'

Catania (AP) - Seven pro-fessors from the University of Cutania have asked the local

prefect to block a controversial plan so divert Mount Etna's lava flow, saying it was not worth the E3m it is expected to

They said in a letter that the

project could cause enormous

lamage to the countryside, and said it was being undertaken without any real need to safeguard inhabited areas which

were not threatened by the

Work began eight days ago on a 23-ft wide canal to divert lava

that has been pouring from a new crater since March 28 and

prevent it reaching nearby

villages, including Ragaina just

Brasilia (AFP) - Six hundred workers at the 352,000-acre Vale do Rio Cristalino plan-

Vale do Rio Cristalino plantation in the eastern Amazon, owned by Volkswagen do Brazil, are kept in virtual slavery, the Rev. Ricardo Rezende, a member of the Pastoral Commission of t

Earth, linked to the national

They were "kept by force" on

episcopal conference, said here.

the plantation, beaten by the

foremen and some had been

killed. Volkswagen officials in

600 'slaves on

plantation'

over a mile away.

sector industries.

BAHRAIN Gulf foreign. ministers opened emergency talks here yesterday on the oil slick from damaged Iranian oil-wells which it is estimated covers 20,700 square miles of Unexpectedly, Poland faces to such an extent that Cardinal Walesa in Warsaw during which Unexpectedly, Poland faces to such an extent that Carthan Walesa in Warsaw during which this week a new cycle of Jozef Glemp, the primate, future solidarity tactics were political tension, with the normally soft spoken, declared discussed. A strong letter to the Catholic Church leadership that social peace in Poland Sejm (Parliament) — calling sharply criticizing the Govern-should be preserved by all amongst other things for an ment, a Soviet commentator groups, clearly including the hitting hard at pro-reformists in authorities as well.

The church had the right to

Divers held

Colombo - Two British the Polish Communist Party

The church had the right to
The most alarming element
and Mr. Lech 'Walesa, 'the help the victims of martial law, over the weekend, however, is
Solidarity leader, becoming ever he said, referring to the beaten related to a Soviet commentary
more radical, announcing that up church volunteers who were in the Moscow weekly New
he was now "trapped like a in charge of distributing assistrabbit in a cage".

Times which attacks the liberal
ance to prisoners and their Communist newspaper Politydiving instructors, named as James Lawrence and Andrea Cordani, were remanded until May 19 by the magistrate in Trincomalee on charges of collecting sea treasures from From the Government point families.

Ka. This was until a year ago

ship wrecks off the coast of Sri

week in which it could signal its more tear gas shot into the Rakowski, the Deputy Prime bancharies of churches, just as Minister, who still maintains the washaper Foliate

ka. This was until a year ago

ship wrecks off the coast of Sri

Lanka. Police said the two

Britons had in their possession items salvaged from a French recent street demonstrations political demonstrations should have been a support for the coast of Sri

And This was until a year ago

ship wrecks off the coast of Sri

Minister, who still maintains the washaper for the coast of Sri

and the coast of Sri

Publisher jailed

Ankara - A military court in Istanbul sentenced Nadir Nadi, aged 75, the owner of the left-ofcentre daily Cumhuriyet, to two months and 20 days in jail for instigating the people to the crime". A similar sentence on break-in at 2 Warsaw convent associates of Mr Walesa held Polish military leader, so the chief editor, Okay Gonenand the subsequent assault on over the weekend.

Catholic aid volunteers has Some of those rounded up at a high level in Moscow, is angered the church leadership were in a session with Mr seen as very close to the bone.

Phosphates ban Berne (Reuter) - Switzerland is to ban phosphates from all washing powders to preserve fish life in its lakes, the government announced. The measure, to take effect in two to three years will cut the amount of phosphorus reaching the lakes by about a third.

Killer tigers

Yamaguchi (AFP) - Noriaki Matsui, aged 40, a zoo attend-ant, was killed by three Bengal tigers when he stepped out of a van to feed them at the Akiyoshidai safari park in Yamaguchi prefecture, western

Panda eaten

Peking (AFP) - A peasant who strangled, skinned and ate a panda in a Schuan wild life sanctuary, was jailed for two years. To cover up his crime he disconnected the transmitter on the panda's neck.

Pope admits Galileo was wronged

Vatican is still examining the heresies of Galileo, but gave no hint whether it would eventually reverse the judgment on the 17th century who shocked the Church by saying the Earth moved round the Sun.

He told a group of scientists and cardinals that Galileo Galigo, forced in 1633 to respir his theory of the solar system under threat of torture, had suffered at the hands of the Church.

But the pontiff appeared to suggest that the astronomer was partly respons plight because he has pursued his researches independently of Catholic centres which were also studying astronomy

An inter-disciplinary research team created in 1979 to re-examine the Galileo case was "progressing very encou-ragingly."

The Pope was speaking at an andience to mark the 350th anniversary of the publication of Galileo's famous dialogue on the two greatest systems of the world.

He told his andience, which included 30 Nobel prize winners, that the Church's experience during the Galileo affair and afterwards had led it to a "more proper attitude" and a more accurate grasp of its own authority.

Heathrow/Lisbon. Only one airline flies an 8-day week.

Guinea that Australia is not Syrians to withdraw their troops tapping telephones in that and allow implementation of

Daily scheduled flights. 8 a week. Executive or Economy to Lisbon direct. Nobody flies more often. Fast connections to South Africa and the Americas.

ه کذا من رلامل

Battle for the soul of the Afrikaner will reach its climax today

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

province of Transvaal, the electoral power base of the the constituencies of Soutpans- February and challenging him ruling National Party, in the berg, Waterberg and Waterk- publicly to a by-election duel, first big test of strength between the Government and the extense right-wine forces up to the fourth in wanted at this justing it felt it. treme right-wing forces unleashed by the formation of Dr

Carletonville, is roll a seat on had to go ahead, once the
Andries Treurnicht's Conservathe Transvaal Provincial Counchallenge had been picked up by

The by-elections are being the National Party incumbent. face, an ignominy which holds held less than a week after the first reading in Parliament of (mostly Afrikaner) voters are Afrikaners. To win the seat, the Conconstitution Bill. The Bill provides for the Indian and mixed-race Coloured minorities to be represented in Parliament alongside whites, and also for the creation of a powerful executive presidency.

These reforms have been the main subject of the election minister, and 16 other MPs candidate this time, and an amount of the concompanion of the concompanion. The far right has the last and the national Party incumbent. face, an ignominy which holds an almost oriental horror for for Mostly Afrikaner. To win the seat, the Concompanion of the many servative Party needs a swing to voted by special or postal ballot, it from the National Party of about 20 per cent. It must also seats would have been regarded appure the votes cast at the last general election in 1981 for the expulsion of Dr Nasionale Party, (HNP) which the expulsion of Dr Nasionale Party, (HNP) which the expulsion of Dr Nasionale Party, (HNP) which the expulsion of Dr Nasionale Party of an almost oriental horror for Afrikaners.

To win the seat, the Concompanion the votes of the many about 20 per cent. It must also that the expulsion of Dr Nasionale Party (HNP) which the expulsion o

It has been a bitter and savage campaign with insults and charges of corruption being and Botswana to the west and reaching as far south as the low Afrikaans-speaking commentators here have been at pains to point out, is not simply a split within a party but a volkskeur, a split within a people.

Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Mr Tom Langley to retain a seat hoping to win the seat for the last 25 years.

Mr Botha received the right was Mr Botha purch to the Federal Party.

It was Mr Botha purch to the Federal Party.

In any Mr Botha purch to the Federal Party.

Minister, is seen to be battling the new regiments of the right,

Japan gets

backing for

South African whites go to and the more modest forces of anguish of his colleagues, who the polls today in four crucial the left, for the soul of the precipitated the by-elections by by-elections in the northern Afrikaner, rashly calling Dr Transit less. Threee of the by-elections, in coward in Parliament last

main subject of the election minister, and 16 other MPs candidate this time, and ancampaign. The far right has from the ruling party a year ago, other right-wing group denounced them as heralding Now, it is reckoned, only a few on the evidence of previous the beginning of the end of hundred votes either way could by-elections the Conservatives white rule, while liberals disdicting the structure of apartheid as purely constituencies, idicating the structure of apartheid as purely constituencies, idicating the good chance of pulling this off.

At the same time, both right Transvazi where 45 per cent of as a member of the Governand left fear that the proposed its directly elected seats are ment. He is expected to hold it against a lacklustre National nominated by the Government. The most intense spotlight Party rival. Mr Eben Cuyler.

It was Mr Botha, much to the Federal Party.

tive rarty last year.

cil left vacant by the death of Dr Treurnicht, for fear of losing the National Party incumbent.

first reading in Positional A total of some 69.000 an almost citated the holds first reading in Positional Party incumbent.

president would be a despot located.

nominated by the Government and beyond the control of has been focused on Soutpansburg but the position is complicated berg, a huge, mainly farming because the HNP's leader, Mr it has been a bitter and area bordering Zimbabwe to the Jaap Marais, is also running, and area bordering Zimbabwe to the Jaap Marais, is also running, and the position of the position

Sweeping gains for **Spanish Socialists**

From David Watts

bigger navy

When he returns from Tokyo today at the end of his tour of the countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Ascan), Mr Yasu Hiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prome Minister, can congratulate himself on going a long way on comparatively little political and economic substance.

The preparation was immaculate. There were no sur-prises along the way, and the Prime Minister clearly made the best of his material.

The Japanese got what they wanted: positive exposure for their new Prime Minister with 2 minimum of economic giveaways, but most important of all, endorsement for a build-up of Japanese military capability.

For the most part there was understanding for Japan's de-cision to defend its sea lanes up to 1,000 miles from shore and why it is necessary so long as they were carried out in the context of the defence of the

into Philippine waters, but President Marcos made it clear in advance of Mr Nakasone's arrival that he saw no threat from Japan in the foreseeable

Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore are happy to see the ultimate expansion of Japanese naval power to take care of its own defences in order to free American paval forces for use further west, through the crucial

Soares invites

rival to

almost a doubling of the at the expense of the regionalist number of their councillors Convergencia party which elected in a turnout almost 3 failed to unseat the young per cent higher than in 1979, at Socialist mayor of Barcelona.

context of the defence of the home islands.

Manila, however, remains concerned that the 1,000 mile limit of the plan would intrude limit of the plan would intrude promised that if Spaniards were Minister, took another knock, and Philippine waters, but

programme. right wingers, former Centre they elected the mayor.

Democrats and Liberals led by In backward Extremadura, Señor Manuel Fraga increased one of the new regions where its vote over last October very the Socialists gained an absolute

Senor Felipe González, the there is no counterweight yet to Spanish Prime Minister, has Senor González and his party. tened to deny yesterday that his ABC, the conservative Mad-Socialist Party had been placed rid daily, argued in an editorial in "too commanding a posyesterday that it would probably
ition" after sweeping gains in take two years at least for any
Sundays local and regional significant change of attitude to elections only seven months emerge in the country towards after obtaining an absolute the Socialists.

after obtaining an absolute the Socialists.

majority at the general election. Señor Fraga has confirmed Although final results are yet his limits or, as it is known to be announced by the Interior here, voting "ceiling" as enough Ministry, the Socialists have one-time Centre Democrat won absolute majorities in 26 of voters are still content to the country's 52 biggest cities, support the pragmatic and including Madrid, with relative moderate Señor González.

The opposition captured only

including Madrid, with relative moderate Señor González, majorities in seven more. They The opposition captured only also took control of 11 of the 13 10 big ciries, all with a strongly newly-established autonomous agricultural background except regions, Madrid again among the resort of Palma, Majorca.

The Basque Nationalists the Basque of a Socialist centrating on their record challenge in the region's three during four years when they main crites, but in Catalonia the ruled in the town halls, led to Socialists continued to advance almost a doubling of the at the expense of the regionalist

65 per cent on Sunday, they The opposition won an obtained 43 per cent of the vote absolute majority in the rich only some three per cent less farming region of Cantabria, its

now prepared to work hard and his party winning only eight make sacrifices, not only could regional seats in the whole the economic crisis be over- country and 1.7 per cent of the come but their country could be national vote. The tiny Centrist modernized so that it would not Liberal Party fared even worse. again "miss the train of The Communists made a history". He gave the signal for small comeback, compared with discussions to begin this month last October, obtaining 7 per

on an economic stabilization cent of the national vote and ogramme. confirmed their hold on Cordo-The opposition coalition of ba, the one large town where

been an increase in Soviet naval activity recently.

On the last stop of his tour in Kuala Lumpur, Mr Nakasone assured a luncheon that the Japanese military build-up in social services as the stop of the stop o Japanese military build-up tions into a referendum on years; it will only be compen-would be solely for self-defence. Socialist rule, only confirm that sation if we take power now.

Bangladesh: Shawkat Ali

join coalition Mr Shawkat Ali. a retired From Susan MacDonald

The Portuguese Socialists and Social Democrats have agreed detention since May last year. to begin coalition negotiations with a view to forming a government. After a formal invitation from Dr Soares, the children are living in consider-Socialist Party leader, to Senhor

Mota Pinto, the Social Democharges laid against him in 1979, shortly after he had been cratic leader, to join a coalition, talks between the two parties elected to Parliament They were initiated by the defeated Although the Socialists won Bangladesh Nationalist Party the general election last month candidate for the constituency they failed to gain an overall Naria, in Faridpur - and related majority and have stated that to alleged murder and kidnapthey would form a minority ping offences, said to have been government only if coalition talks tailed and until new committed in the early 1970s.

elections could be held. The Social Democrats who headed the outgoing coalition, came second in the elections

are now getting under way.

Negotiations, which could be prolonged, are unlikely to be easy. The Socialists will be negotiating in accordance with their centre-left election pro-gramme, while the Social Democrats, who are no longer in first position, will none the less be trying to impose certain. centre-right conditions which they feel would calm internal opposition to such a coalition.



army colonel and member of the central committee of the main opposition party, the Awami League, has been in He is 49 and suffers from a chronic heart ailment, for which he is reported to be receiving no treatment. His wife and three

able hardship. Mr Ali was arrested over





In October last year, Mr Ali was acquitted by a special martial law court in Jessore. Instead of being released, he was transferred from jail in Jessore to Dhaka Central Jail and accused of trying to create a

sharp division Accused with him were-two other Freedom Fighter leaders -Mr Ali is chairman of the Freedom Fighters Solidarity Council which represents vol-

Both the Freedom Fighters are now out of prison. Mr Ali has been granted bail by the Dhaka High Court, but remains in indefinite detention under the Special Powers Act. .



on France From Diana Geddes

descends

anniversary of President Mitter-rand's election. Never before have the Socialists been in power for so long. Never before has the fall in popularity of a French President been so abrupt and sharp, Never before under the Fifth Republic has France had to face such an acute economic crisis.

conomic crisis.

The latest opinion poll carried out by Sofres and published at the weekend by the weekly Figuro magazine shows that the proportion of people expressing confidence in President Mitterrand's ability to solve the nation's problems has plummeted from 74 per cent in une 1981, just after his

election, to 49 per cent today.

The fall in confidence in M Pierre Maurou, newly re-appointed as Prime Minister by resident Mitterrand, has been even more precipitous, drop-ping from 71 per cent two years ago to 37 per cent today.

That there should be some fall in the Government's popu-larity during a period of economic crisis is hardly surprising. Nobody likes to see their income tax go up, or see their standard of living fall, or have their freedom to take holidays abroad restricted. However, perhaps more dis-turbing is the general feeling of

ssism revealed by the polls. People will usually swallow an unpleasant medicine if they believe that it will do them some good. But three-quarters of those questioned in the Softes poll said they did not think that the Government's fight against inflation or unem ployment would be effective.

There is without a doubt widespread disillusionment throughout the country.

The Government's indisput able advances on the social front - the fifth week's paid holiday, the sharp increase in pensions and family benefits and wages for the lowest paid. The 39-hour working week. extention of workers' rights, the abolition of capital punishment - are things of the past that can no longer be offset against demands for new sacrifices.

But contrary to the im-pressions given by headline-grabbing news of violent clashes between students and the police, hospitals immobilized by doctors' strikes (now solved), and angry demonstrations by farmers, shopkeepers and small businessmen, the general discontent is not about to erupt into anything approaching the student riots, general strike and poitical crisis of May 1968.

There is no real focus for the discontent. It is a more a eneral feeling of malaise, of aimless drifting with no on in control at the helm. The Government's image has become one of incoherence, indecisivness and general dis-

Leading article, page 13

international economy and

sequences.

3,000 gather in Berlin to plan anti-missile drive

Lucky to be alive: Mr John Hutley, a New Zealand fisherman, aged 53, with his wife Rose and daughter Karen, after

being trapped for 45 hours in an air pocket in an overturned trawler. Divers took in a breathing mouthpiece and pulled him free through a tiny hole.

peace movements from leading minutes to 12. Mr Ken Koates, alarms - "any one of which west European countries secretary of the Bertrand Rus-could have been lethal and begun the hope of mobilizing public launched the first general appeal opinion against deployment this for European disarmament in autumn of new Nato missiles 1980, said: "Unless people and encouraging campaigns of civil disobedience.

A billion dead.

A billion dead.

Some 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the second European Nuclear Disarmanemt Convention, including leaders of the West German Green Party, Mgr Bruce Kent, chairman of the CND, a sevenman delegation from the Transport and General Workers Union, and leaders and participants in the women's protest at Greenham Common air base. Mr Wedgwood Benn was due to arrive later this week, but

may now cancel his visit. Delegates were also invited from unofficial peace move-ments in Eastern Europe, but no one has yet obtained an exit visa to come here. Official government-sponsored peace movements, including the Soviet movement, have refused to take part because of the inclusion of Soviet SS20 miss-iles and other Soviet weapons in

At a press conference yester-

A five-day convention of day, symbolically held at five 18 months there were 147 false beace movements from leading minutes to 12. Mr Ken Koates, alarms - "any one of which

A billion dead

An all-out nuclear war would kill one billion people and injure another billion, accord-ing to the World Health Organization in a report to be discussed in Geneva this week. This is more than half the world's population. A single one-megaton bomb dropped on a large city could kill 1,500,000 and release lethal radiation over an area of 1,200 square miles. No health corries in any miles. No health service in any part of the world could cope adequately with the effects of this one bomb.

the last in history.

already announced they would from unofficial peace move-launch on warning. In the past ments in East Germany.

strike weapons, as indeed were all land-based missiles in Western Europe that were not designed to survive a nuclear attack, and therefore could not be seen as retaliation forces.

conventional attacks. The bishops had even stated that Roman Catholics in the Amerito detonate nuclear weapons even if the order came from the President" The conference organizers are

organize themselves now, there can attend, and vigorously is a very serious danger that the rejected Soviet assertions that decade we have entered will be the meeting would serve Nato's

He said that in response to They produced a cardboard the proposed stationing of box containing a dove of peace, Pershing 2 rockets in West said to have been sent to West Germany, the Russians had Berlin with a peace message

set an example over MX From Frederick Bonnart

US told to

The Americans cannot expect the Europeans to agree to the deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe if they themselves fail to agree to the deployment of the new MX missiles in the United States, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor, said at a conference of senior Nato military men at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Belgium.

The Americans had to set this example as a political gesture. regardless of the military value of the MX missile, he added. There is considerable doubt in the US Congress about the The concept of the Allies

being the first to use nuclear weapons to counter the Warsaw Pact's numerically superior conventional forces was becom-ing increasingly incredible. Herr should be replaced by adequate Western conventional strength. This could be achieved, he

affirmed, not by increasing the number of allied troops in Germany - there were already more troops there in peacetime than ever before - but by increasing their quality and having adequate reserves readi-ly available.

He added that there were also too many short-range nuclear warheads in Germany, many of them with little purpose.

General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander, agreed that these could be reduced but insisted that they should not be given away for nothing like the 1,000 the alliance had voluntarily dismantled at the time of the 1979 Nato decision to introduce the medium-range missiles.

He also agreed that the answer was to obtain sufficient strength Church leaders had made it in conventional forces so as to clear that nuclear weapons were make a Soviet conventional never to be used in response to attack near-impossible. This The could be done by using the that West's superior technology, the meri-means had been invented and can armed forces should "refuse | they could be in use by the end of the decade.

Principally, these were so-called fusion boxes which enabled possible targets to be identified electronically and the imediate dissemination of this information to the commanders who could act on it, as well as conventional warheads for missiles with submunitions capable of dispersing tank concentrations and cratering airfield runways, so as to halt

Big parties maintain stranglehold

WUN VENEZI this year, COLIN HARDING, in the second of two articles, assesses the political system and the contenders in Latin America's wealthiest country.

The Venezuelan political system, which celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the return to democratic rule in January, is facing the most searching test yet of its stability and maturity.
The candidates competing for

power in the December presi-dential elections cannot count on a continuation of the growth decade; instead, each must try corruption. to convince the overwhelmingly youthful electorate that he is the slump in oil prices. The creation of the Organiza-

come went up with it.

It became the wealthiest country in Latin America, and was able to import apparently billions were spent on largejungle of urban motorways, More than 60 per cent of the high-rise office development electorate of 7.9 million are and luxury shopping complexes.

Politics during the city of the complexes and a half Politics during the oil boom

were a spoils system, in which militancy in the two main this year. parties was seen as a passport to Whether they will exercise a government job, or to that right is another matter.



enerous credits from state development banks which rarely bothered to check how their money was being spent. Union leaders were bought off with a and prosperity of the last share in the all-pervading

In his later years. Dr Pérez Alfonzo came to regret the best qualified to cope with the effects of the oil-based proseconomic crisis brought by the perity he had fought to make slump in oil prices.

He became a Jercmiah, telling Venequelans that tion of Petroleum Exporting their wealth was making them Countries was largely the work lazy and irresponsible, fit only of a Venezuelan politician. Dr to spend money they had done Juan Pablo Pérez Alfonzo. His nothing to deserve on goods foresight was vindicated when they did not need. He was oil prices soared in 1973-74, widely respected, but the impliand Venezuala's national in-cations of his message were ignored.

The prophet died long before the crisis he knew to be inevitable struck. The electorate unlimited quantities of con- appears to have little confidence sumer goods. At the same time, in either of the main parties. Acción Democrática (AD) and scale development projects, the Christian Democrats, who Caracas, the capital, became a are known at Copei.

able to vote for the first time

Whether they will exercise

even though voting is theoretically compulsory. The rate of lead in most opinion polls. voter registration has been very slow, and the polls show that many intend to abstain. There appears to be wide-

spread disillusionment with the political system, which has come to be regarded as a mechanism for concentrating power and influence in few hands. The 150,000 young Venezuelans who come on to the job market this year face ence. poor employment prospects, but see few signs of concern about their plight among the politicians.

Dr Rafael Caldera, the Copei candidate, has the advantage of being backed by the govern-ment machine, but he has been careful to keep his distance from the Copel administration of President Luis Herrera Campins. The worrying combination of economic stagnation and rising inflation has helped to give Dr Jaime Lusinchi, the



Caldera: Impressive

AD contender, a comfortable The campaign is not about

Venezuelan system invests almost unlimited power in the President and very little in supposedly bodies such as the Cabinet and Congress.
Dr Caldera has made the

more impressive showing so far. He has emphasized his experi-

His AD rival comes across as a genial but lack-lustre figure, who has apparently been told by Mr Joe Napolitan, his American campaign adviser, to avoid debates and media appearances, which might expose his limitations.

The left may have thrown away its best chance yet to break the two main parties' stranglehold on Venezuelan politics by fielding two candidates. Senor Teodoro Petkoff is a former guerrilla leader, who accepted a government amnesty in the late 1960s; his party, Movimiento al Socialismo (MAS), recently disavowed its Marxist past, and hopes to win protest votes from both AD and

Seor José Vincente Rangel is a veteran presidential con-tender, who stood for MAS in the past. He is now supported by a coalition of small parties, including the Communists. He and Senor Petkoff together should reach a respectable total of votes, but there is no sign so far of a stampede away from the traditional parties.

Six economies in shambles without Tito

From Our Correspondent, Belgrade

As Yugoslavia last week sometimes conflicting or over-marked the third anniversary of lapping policies. President Tito's death, the The need for economic goals country's political and econ- to be formulated on a state-wide The need for economic goals omic leaders were proceeding basis is generally recognized; cautiously with the democrati- The trouble starts when it zation and decentralization he comes to implementation. Yugoslavia's ills are partly

market forces, less political put the blame on the economic shambles. Intervention in the economy, nationalism practised by the more involvement in the republics.

The political put the blame on the economic shambles. The political put the blame on the economic shambles. changed, however, with rela-Investment has been undertively greater freedom of debate, particularly striking in the press. In recent months this tendency greater influence for the private taken at the behest of local sector. This, it is felt, may help politicians who often want to to ease the economic problems, endow their republics with has come under fierce attack In effect, the programme will important factories. This has from politicians, but the media republics.

key manner.
In addition it has recognized or similar enterprises. The new programme will As the years of plenty have need the strengthening of the given way to lean times, this has federal mechanism to prevent come to an end and the the nation's interests can be reconciled the nation's six republics realization has dawned that without endangering stability. problems. continuing to pursue their own sacrifices are essential. The struggle is often conducted

years since Tito died. His basic also involves various regional from various political circles. tenets remain unquestioned and interests.

the principle of consultation has continued to diminish while and agreement. But without that of the regions has in- political commentator, "insti-A new government processed by dilution of its unified gramme is being prepared, economy, something which has become authority at its creased. This decline of central tutions remain, but people in head, the system has become authority has been apparent them change. In Yugoslavia, based on greater reliance on begun under Tito. Politicans a political and economic within the Communist party institutions change but the itself, and today none of the people remain the same." The political atmosphere has personalities at the centre of identity or power base.

the party, power flows from the

Council which represents volunteers who fought in the 1971 launched in 1965 but stopped cation of development projects: to investigate the causes of the Bangladesh war against Pakis-tan.

Development projects: the programme with important resulted in duplicontinuous continue to voice criticism and continue to voice criticism and launched in 1965 but stopped cation of development projects: to investigate the causes of the Bangladesh war against Pakis-tan.

Development projects: to investigate the causes of the everyone wanted to have economic disarray, if in a lower-tan designed to regime feared their conpetrochemical plants, refineries key manner.

Succeed Wir Dragolillo Trialo-continue to voice criticism and to investigate the causes of the editor-in-chief, whose fessor Najdan Pasic, president resignation was forced by abruptly later because the everyone wanted to have economic disarray, if in a lower-tan Court, has identified the system bring the media under closer whereby the Communist Party control. that the federal parliament is exercises a monopoly in the

Calls for democratization of

There have been no funda- behind the scenes, among the system, which was estab-mental changes in the three factions of the leadership, but it lished under Tito, have come The critics believe democratizathe complex decision-making Over the past three years, the tion would bring the right system continues to function on power of the central authority people into responsible jobs.

'In other countries,"

most respected daily Politika In both state institutions and are defying attempts by politicians to appoint an outsider to succeed Mr Dragoljub Trialo-

The editor let the circumthe place where conflicting selection of officials as being a stances of his departure be main source of Yugoslavia's known but said that the reason was never explained to him

Whitechapel

Nigel Henderson/Leon Vilaincour

Serpentine

Hundertwasser/ Carpet Magic/The Icon of St Peter

Barbican

Though the confrontation/collabora-tion of Art and Language has its special significance and its capital letters in relation to just one of the living artists on show this week, Terry Atkinson at -the Whitechapel Art Gallery - he was one of the inventors of a conceptual art movement called that in the mid-Sixties - the idea seems to run obsessively through most of the current shows. And if the "and" in the phrase gives us pause (why not "Art as Language"?) then we have ample occasion for reflection. Of course art is a language, in that it is a medium of communi-cation. But what exactly does it or can it communicate? How effectual can it be in the communication of precise ideas? Are philosophical or political ideas better conveyed in words - and, if so, are equal collaborations of word

so, are equal collaborations of word and image such as Atkinson seems to aim at sensible or even possible?

Before I get bogged down in words myself I had better explain just what Atkinson does. His show, which occupies the upper gallery at Whitechapel until June 5 while sculptures and painting by Bruce McLean are to be seen down below, covers six years of activity. It starts with a series of paintings concerning the First World War, large, violent images in the cause (one presumes) of peace and social harmony. One presumes this because that is what peculiarly bloodthirsty art is usually in the cause of, though of course, if similar images to Picture with botched-up drawing depicting British proletarians attacking German proletarians, both sets of proletarians defending the interests of their respective capitalisms were to appear in a manual of armed and unarmed combat, we would understand them very different-

But then, here we have the words to

guide our responses. Some of Atkinlengthy captions are actually rather funny, though one may get a little frazzled by his unfailing ve-hemence about every trendy cause in sight. But a question does still hang over the show: does this division of labour between words and images work, or is one side or the other likely to be unecessary? Atkinson's images are by no means weak: one could get quite a bit out of walking round the show without reading the labels. But what one would get might not be what the artist wanted one to get. From a rather jolly picture of a man in a suit with an aardvark on a lead you might get a slight surrealist jolt, but you have to be sold in words that this is a bitter reflection on the state of South Africa now. And the same goes for most of the show: inadvertently I used the word "caption" instead of "title", thereby implying that these are cartoons. A legitimate and time-honoured way of making political statements - but is that all Atkinson meant them to be?

Bruce McLean has long been interested in another popular form of word/image combination: grafitti. The odd scribbled word turns up in the latest batch of paintings which he did in Berlin. But the main point of interest is

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the large stone sculptures, in which he seems to be going much the same way as Barry Flanagan in his carved work -rough-hewn images with often humorous, punning titles like Bridgehead/s (a bridge supported by carved heads). You do not have to know what they are called, but it helps. And they are maybe rather large for this sort of larkiness.

At the Serpentine Gallery until May 30 are two more painting shows which raise the question of what art conveys and how it conveys it. The Serpentine seems to be developing an informal series of exhibitions devoted to the work of artists who are - so it may be argued - less well known than they might be as painters because they have devoted so much of their lives to teaching. Patrick George, Laurence Gowing, and now Nigel Henderson and Leon Vilaincour. Both could be tagged as literary artists, but in very different

Nigel Henderson has had just one one-man show in London since 1961, but he has been a very influential teacher in Norwich, and has evidently continued to work away at his established obsessions with random images from magazines, advertisements, cigarette cards, aerial photographs and anything else that catches his fancy. A lot of the early work falls under the heading of "Imaginary Landscapes", using bizarre materials to recreate relief maps or rocky promontories, and is quite enchanting.

Most of the later works are based on two images: one of a man wearing a mask-like full-face bandage, derived from an old cigarette card in a series devoted to first aid, and a full-faced close-up of the artist himself. Given an interest in physiognomy and in early quasi-scientific studies of facial expression. Henderson is able to extract an extraordinary amount from combining these two images with other material, making collages or painting and drawing over or mixing his media in such complicated fashions that one can only guess at how it is done. Some of the results are very funny, but ultimately his art is deadly serious; the images that stare out at us are more likely to be anguished or threatening or throttled by life in the very intensity of their struggle to communicate - the most obvious example of this last being entitled simply Stroke. At the Henderson show you meet a lively, well-stocked mind - but also a vision of life which is conveyed entirely in visual

A surrealist jolt from Atkinson's Postcard from Trotsky in heaven to the South African Government in Pretoria, dated 1976; and the head of the Icon of St Peter



terms, subsuming the language into the

There is a lot of literary significance in Vilaincour's painting - almost too much for its own good. We have seen the odd canvas in Royal Academy summer shows over the past few years. and he had a one-man show at the Knoedler Gallery last year, but this, at the age of 60, seems to be his first big one-man show. And the result is somewhat indigestible. Whether good or not, I really cannot tell, Faced with these overcrowded rather sickly canvases, I feel rather as I do in the presence of Messiaen's Turangalila Symphonie: they are both the apotheosis of something, and something very French 1 suspect (Vilaincour is of Polish-French origin), but the rather monstrous, grandiose obverse of gallic neatness and classical precision

Vilaincour's paintings refer intricately to Joan of Arc. French military history, Napoleon, Marie Antoinette and so on: history painting with a vengeance. Their surfaces are further encrusted with the carefully painted semblance of pearls and panels of bevelled glass. He claims to have had some kind of revelation around 1964 which inspired him to roll back the tide of modernism and paint as if the past century or so had not existed. I suspect that Salons of that time would have found his technique slapdash and his subject-matter incomprehensible. So may we. But it also seems possible that

someone on just the right wavelength could find here an experience as intense as Messiaen can provide for true believers.

Maybe there are people who get some intense experience from the perusal of Hundertwasser. If there are, they will be in seventh heaven at the Barbican Art Gallery, where until June 19 the upper half is crowded with works in many media, not to mention so many trees and bushes that one is prompted to some ecologically irresponsible reflections as one struggles to glimpse the art through the leaves. Hundertwasser has worked so hard at establishing his character in the world, his deep and overriding concern for nature conservation and the rest of it, that it seems almost blasphemous to query the value of his art as art. It is all in such a patently good cause. And yet, for all the windy pronouncements about ecology, a still, small voice keeps whispering that this is all Unesco-greeting-card art, pushing a no doubt real but very limited talent much further than it can hope to go other than on the ultimately insufficient wing of good intentions. The same images of the force that through the green fuse drives the flower keep recurring, with minor variations of virulent colour, and when one spies, in the early work, that Klee is the main formative influence; the consequent reflections, can only be

Downstairs there is a much nicer show devoted to Corpet Magic oriental carpets ancient or (mostly) modern which can tell the attentive a lot about the carpets and their background, even though it tends to be couched in overheated P.R. prose. There is also a first public opportunity to see one of the British Museum's newest acquisitions, a rather splendid Icon of St tery in the early fourteenth century. which was recently discovered on the back of a known later icon. One little mystery attaches to it, however. The accompanying booklet says that the nose of the saint was so badly damaged as to "trap the spectator's eye", and has consequently been restored once cleaning and conservation were completed. But in all the photograhs, even that of the icon with only about half the blackened varnish under which it was hidden removed, the nose is already immaculately reconstructed. Seems like a funny way of going about things.

John Russell Taylor

Television

A very superior soap opera

chestra Jamaica Inn (HTV) immediately set the tone of very superior soap opera, Cornish cream laid on so thick that, if you do not like it, it will choke you. In fact Daphne Du Maurier is a most interesting. writer whose novels and short stories (Rebecca, The Birds, Don't Look Now) have tapped the wells of both popular superstition and private dread.

entire. The production itself hand on my niece hangs on that was skilful, orchestrating the hook. Joss says in a threatenmoods and scenes with grandi-ing tone: since the niece in

The young Irish mezzo Anna

Caleb sing as an encore the massive. Nobles seigneurs, salut from Meyerbeer's Les

Huguerols. It was a happy choice, for, although she needs to (and no doubt will) develop

power and projection for such a

perception of style, tackling the

sweep and a sure feeling for drama in "Von ewiger Liebe".

music with a broad, lyrical

From the start, it was clear that ose self-confidence - not even question. Mary Yellan, is this was the stuff of dreams or flinching from the sentiment played by Jane Seymour, we can nightmares: a shipwreck, some which, in less competent hands, expect the old inn to resemble corpses; cries of "Mother! would have turned at once into an abbatoir before very long Mother," and music played by farce. Derek Marlowe's script. Mary has arrived at the inn the Royal Philharmonic Or- also conveys very well the hazy unexpectedly, and quickly distive: "The moors are full of legends," one dreadful old about murdering women and peasant muttered. "strange children, gibbets and general rituals that go back before the

You cannot have a moor without Billie Whitelaw lurking somewhere upon it and of course here she was as the luckless wife of Jamaica lan itself. Patrick McGoohan played her husband. Joss Merlyn in a wonderfully crazed The essential quality of played her husband. Joss Jamaica Inn. however, lies in Merlyn, in a wonderfully crazed its story and an historical manner together, they were like melodrama of last night's kind two old parrots fighting in a is quite able to preserve it cage. "Any man who lays a

lyricism of the original narra- covers that it is not a happy place; what with the loose talk pillage, it is enough to make any girl bite her nails and wonder what to do next.

> And who is the evil man in black cape and hat? It is difficult to tell, since most of the men are wearing the same costume. Perhaps the vicar is the guilty party; he looked far too nice to be wholly genuine. Niceness is not at a premium in Jamaica Inn. But we will have to wait and see.

> > Peter Ackroyd

well together, but their Elgar Sonata, though it initially impressed through its heartfelt intensity, lacked, as it pro-gressed, the typically Elgarian ebb and flow of dynamics and tempo which make the music come alive, the melting tender-ness which permeates the central "Romance". In Prokofiev's Second Sonata the duo's muscular attack often found an appropriate outlet, but there with an oddly forceful reading of the opening honeyed theme and a want of skittishness in the scherzo. The Schubert Fantasia. D934, though clearly articulated, was often similarly harddriven and relentless, and it was left to their Brahms encore to apply their particular assets to music of biting rhythmic thrust. All of which is a pity, for with more attention to style (and perhaps with a little more humour, relaxation, delicacy and pliability in their playing) could without doubt give performances which are more consistently enjoyable.

London debuts Stylish glimpses

demanding operatic showpiece.

it draw together the strands of
German. French and Italian lend the music much expressive music which had dominated her force. But her three Rachmanivaried and taxing Wigmore nov songs, if dogged by recital. She began with Frantentative, pallid Russian, noneif dogged by theless hinted at a passionate musical sensibility, and sug-gested that here was a voice of cesco Durante and Bellini, but eemed most at ease in French song. Her Faure group had taste and refinement (despite some questionable French pronunciacknowledged in her first prize ation) and she brought plenty of at 's Hertogenbosch last year. It character and lightness to was perhaps strange to end the Poulenc's Métamorphoses, with recital with the lavish piano a specially impish wit in coda to Rachmannov's "Ne specially impish wit in coda to Rachmaninov's "Ne "Paganini". There were similar ver mne. drug", though it qualities in Walton's A Song for nicely spotlighted the playing of qualities in Walton's A Song for nicely spotlighted the playing of the Lord Mayor's Table.

In her Brahms group Miss sympathetic and idiomatic Caleb revealed an incipient

throughout. A constrastingly unsure grasp of idiom was just what marred the recital by Robin Alleson (violin) and Neville Schafer though the voice itself was not (piano) at the Purcell Room, yet sufficiently ripe in its These artists have formidable middle and lower registers to technical resources and play

Geoffrey Norris

Caroline Moorehead meets Martin Jarvis (right), who tonight opens at the Lyttelton in The Trojan War Will Not Take Place

National at home

Trojen War Will Not Take: I wanted to start out with as Place. The play has not been wide a range of parts as I could seen in London since the handle, and I wanted to try the summer of 1955, when it London stage just as, when a masqueraded under the title of boy in Croydon, he had wished Redgrave as Hector.

kind hand of destiny shaping. His scheme worked. During their careers; they talk of lucky- the Sixues and Seventies Jarvis. breaks, of leading actors falling rather like Donald Sinden, ill at critical moments. Not so became an actor as capable of Jarvis. Capricious fortune does charm in light comedy as of not seem his style. He owes, he depth in tragedy, whether on says, the shape of his acting life; stage, screen, radio or teleto a decision - a gamble - he vision. Tall, with pleasant fair took at the age of 19, when he looks, a rather pointed nose and turned down small walk-on a strong actor's voice that canparts in a Royal Shakespeare be sonorous or urbane, mock-Company production of King ing flirtatious or pompous he Lear, with Paul Scofield, despite

Hector in Harold Pinter's beginning of a solid career in production at the Lyttelton the classical theatre. But he had Theatre of Giraidoux's The ascheme in his mind.

Tiger at the Gates, with Michael above all things to go to the cinema, and so had regularly Twenty years ago Jarvis truanted from Sunday school caught the critical eye at the his weekly pocket money only National Youth Theatre, no sufficient to cover one ticket at tably as Henry V. Many the Granada or the Century in successful actors speak of the Upper Norwood Road.

knowing that it might well have difficulty from the cringing led on to other parts, might well posturings of Uriah Heep, in David Copperfield, to bland youthful guilelessness in a lelevision sittom called Rings on Their Fingers to a somewhat reflective and considerably older performance, with slickedback hair and very round spectacles, as Worthing in The

Importance of Being Earnest. At its most hecue, the range and versatility spelt moments of extreme potential confusion: "I woke one day to face a morning filming in Taste the Blood of

Draculu, a quick pause at the BBC to record Andre in a radio production of War and Peace. then up the road to read the vision documentary, and across to the Mermaid for the evening performance of The Band-

inggon: it may sound imposs-

in me breed energy." And if sometimes he had occasion-to regret his decision to turn his back on the RSC. and complained of reviews that mentioned his parts as "attractively played by ...", at least he had the satisfaction of knowing that he was covering all the kind of work that ever comes an actor's way, and that he was never without employment.

In coming to settle for a time at least at the National Theatre. Jarvis has a feeling that he has "come home": His first love was for classical theatre and for all his forays elsewhere it remains his final goal. When he talks of his new part as the warrior Hector sucing for peace he conveys a feeling that it has that the gamble has paid.

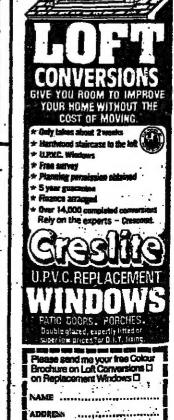


STAKIS plc are pleased to announce that they have been granted a cence under The Gaming Act

STAKIS REGENCY CLUB 61-66 Russell Square, London WCI Tel: 01-833 1881

which will open at 7.00 pm on Tuesday, 10th May, 1983 Entrance to the club is and their bons fide guests.

STAKIS REGENCY CASINO CLUB



Theatre

Social problems

When Your Bottle's

Soho Poly

From a first glance at the programme, which lists seven actors, it looks as if the Soho Poly have lashed out on what is for them a cast of thousands. In reality the play is a two-hander and the other actors are voices

on the telephone. The setting of a council flat in south-east London is carefully detailed. There is a lamp with blobs of oil and an ornament with bobbles on antennae. On the glass table are copies of Woman's Own and My Weckly and a bottle of whisky. The incongruity is explained by the fact that Reggie Clark, a young postman, lives at home with his

Reggie is in a state of panic each time someone comes to the door. A year ago he laughed at a kid being duffed up at a football match. Now they are out to get him and he dare not stir out of the house. His state of mind is not helped by

frequent quaffing of the whisky and by the time a social worker has called in answer to his request to be rehoused he has become paranoid. At first you feel inclined to dismiss his fears. which magnify 18-year-old unemployed boys into jack-booted Nazis, but in the end they prove real enough.

A second play by Mick Mahoney, a 23-year-old unemployed Londoner, it conveys the jungle atmosphere of the rougher parts of south-east London and the fears that are fuelled partly by newspaper and tele-vision reports of violence. What it needs is better construction. It is immediately a disadvantage to have nearly 20 minutes of telephone calls and monologue before introducing the second

Andrew Paul makes a sweatily nervous and intense Reggie and June Page is the bossy but victimized social worker. David Roger, as designer, is responsible for turning the Soho Poly into a council flat, complete with patch of grass outside the auditorium.

Clare Colvin

LPO/Eschenbach

Festival Hall

So who did write what in Mozart's Requiem? Last month Richard Maunder's new edition, performed at the Barbican. rejected a good deal of Sussmayr's contributions, as Nicholas Kenyon explained on this page. And on Sunday the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, conducted by Christoph Eschenbach, chose to take Franz Beyer's word for it.

His 1979 edition is a comfortable halfway house. accepting some Sussmayr and most of Nowak's 1965 ideas. changing little vocally but clarifying some of the orchestration, particularly from the Sanctus onwards. But, at a time when the preoccupation with authenticity per se can threaten to have ascendancy over both the substantive value of a text itself and the vitality of its recreation, it was good to be present at a performance of such assured and immediate physical presence.

Chorus masters often receive only parenthetical credit, but Richard Cooke's preparation of the LPC for Sunday night's

performance was undoubtedly a major factor in its success. He has already done sterling work with other major London choirs, and is now moulding the LPC into one of London's brightest, most versatile instruments, firm in its harmonic blend and articulation, true and

strong in its core.

The Kyrie fugue was vibrant with strands of vivid colour, and the concluding "Cum sanctis tuis" did not, for once, sound like an anticipatory run for the pub. This sort of vigorous working of the best in each voice unfailingly stimulates the orchestral playing, and the LPO, aided by Mr Eschenbach's finely judged tempi. provided warm support here, biting interchange there. Suzanne Murphy and Sally Burgess complemented each other nicely in expressive timbre, while Richard Morton and Gwynne Howell completed a strong quartet of soloists.

Mr Eschenbach's sharp eye for detail worked to less happy because more exclusive effect in a mechanistic Beethoven Symphony No I, before the interval. t was a work which on Sunday failed to bring out the best in either conductor or orchestra.

Hilary Finch

Dance

Kinuta Sadler's Wells

Kinuta, the Noh play given at most obvious feature. Japanese everyone uses artificial tones of Sadler's Wells on Sunday, and audiences will presumably voice, would we know the those of Ashton's ballet La Fille understand the words; we have difference? mal gardée. But I would guess to reply on a crib in the that all the movements by all programme. So we are probably three characters in Kinuta missing nuances in the slight amount to less than those in raising or lowering of a head, any one solo in Fille. So it is the inclination of a fan. obviously a completely different

lavish souvenir programme : Fukuko Okumura. In 1948, she in a dance, after which she can assures us that Japanese regard became the first woman in the performers as dancing Kyoto to receive a certificate asrather than singing or acting. By western standards, the all-male tradition of six cen-

There is very little difference in insinuating vocal part (almost a turies). As she wears a mask length between the two acts of kind of Sprechgesang) is the entirely hiding her face, and

grief when her husband, already delayed in town for three years by a lawsuit, is held up for another year. That is the whole The star of this work, given action of Act I; in Act II her response that is required from by the Nanjo-Okumura troupe spectators, even though the from Kyoto, is a woman, ghost expresses her resentment

find peace. Madame Okumura's husa Noh performer (breaking an

band, Hideo Nanjo, usually plays the leading roles, but in Kinuta he leads the singing. chorus, kneeling at one side of the stage. Mostly, I think, apart from the music, Kinuta must remain for westerners a curiosity, not a true theatrical experience. For the last five She plays a wife who dies of minutes or so, the singing and the heroine's actions come together in a slow, subdued climax. That works. Is it

John Percival

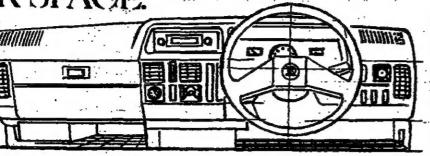
Its imaginative design has achieved a greater sense of space in a quieter interior. And a new generation of engines offer more power, more punch and more economy. L

BETTER TO DRIVE

Even in third gear, the Nova will zip from 15 mph to 65 mph and back again with-out the slightest hesitation from the engine. An achievement made possible by the design concept of Low End Torque (LET). With fewer gear changes, the Nova's easier and punchier to drive.



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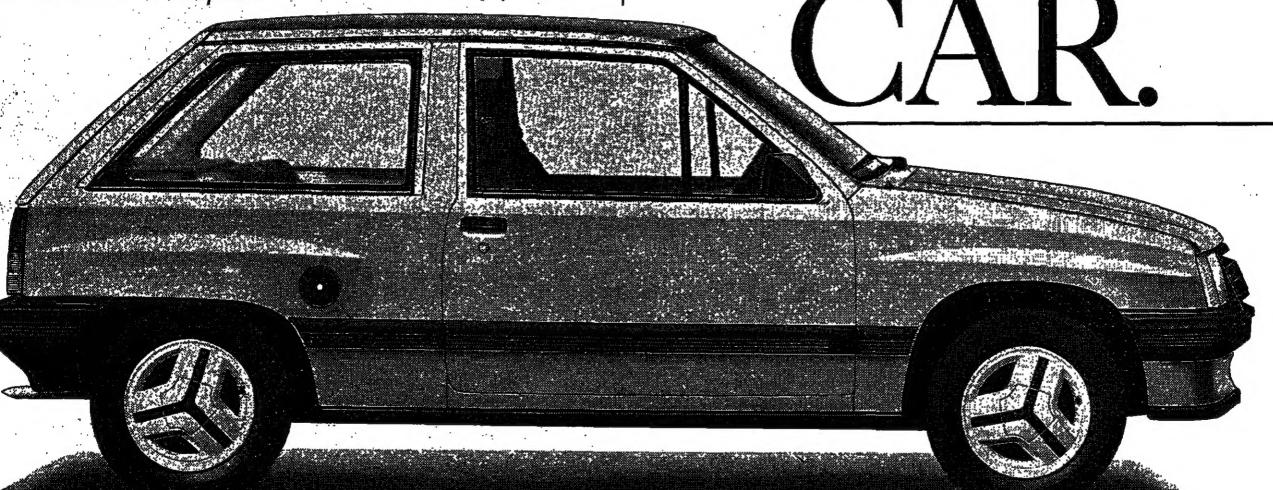


driver better headroom, better legroom and better hiproom.

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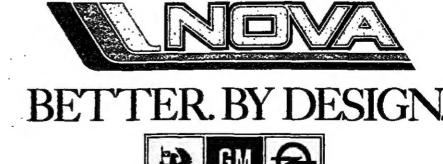
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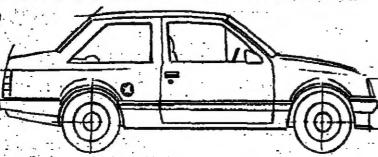
traditionally found only on more expensive cars.





BETTER CHOICE. The Nova is not one car

but two. The saloon offers an enormous boot of 15.2 cu.ft. which is even bigger than you'll find on a lot of much larger family saloons.



FROM £3,496. Until now a modest price meant a basic car. Nova marks the turning point. We offer all of its refinement in 4 models, from just £3,496 to £4,273. The Nova is waiting for you to test drive at your friendly Vauxhall-Opel dealer.

SPECTRUM



When Joyce Johnson met Jack Kerouac on a blind date in 1957, she was a publisher's secretary and he was a novelist whose one book had brought him no success at all.



In the second extract from her new book, she describes his arrival in New York for publication of the novel which was to bring him vast and bewildering acclaim

'Is America going Beat?'

n the Road was published on September 5, 1957. I have the distinct recollecion of spending much of September 4 sitting in one of the tall narrow windows of the apartment I'd moved into just two days before. I remember the view of the opposite brownstones. unrenovated then and tatty, and the high stoops where supers stood smoking and which old ladies slowly climbed with their wheezing dogs. Positioning myself to face west, I could see all the way to Columbus Avenue and Donnelly's Irish Bar, and beyond that to Broadway, where Jack might come around the corner walking with rucksack from the subway any time that afternoon, turning up 68th Street with a thirsty glance at Donnelly's on his way to what he'd called in his last letter from Orlando "our apartment" so happy that I'd found it, although he swore he would have been content to stay with me in the Yorkshire. Anything was better than gloomy Mexico.

I'd mailed him \$30 from my writingtime money for the bus ticket to New York, where tomorrow he was going to be interviewed by Time magazine. which was also sending a reporter to talk to Allen Ginsberg in Paris. By noon the phone had started ringing with messages from Viking Press. Was Jack Kerouac there yet? Would he call as soon as he arrived? Would I tell him they had a lot of things lined up for him? Would I make sure he called? The publicity director seemed on the edge of being distraught. "Who am I speaking to, by the way?" she asked cautiously. Was she entrusting important matters to one of those abandoned young women the author of On the Road wrote about? I said I was a friend of Jack's, and added in my best Barnard College voice that I'd worked in publishing until recently myself. Between calls I'd run back to the

It was the time of year, not quite fall, when usually nothing important happened, when the city, lulled by the last fierce heat, took a breath before what Jack still called with boyish fervency "the great new season."

Somewhere on the Cape or on the Sound, Orville Prescott, the conservative middle-aged daily reviewer for the New York Times, was taking his annual vacation. In the August doldrums, the task of reviewing On the Road had fallen to a younger man named Gilbert Millstein, who had quietly been keeping track of Kerouac

Abridged from Minor Characters by Joyce Johnson, published on May 12 by Harvill Press and Pan Books, price £2.50

for years - ever since he'd come upon the phrase "Beat Generation" in John Clellon Holmes's novel Go and pursuing the definition further, asked

Holmes to write a piece about it.

Apparently it was sheer luck, this matter of timing - much as it later seemed like brilliant strategy on

In the late afternoon of September 4. the Greyhound bus slipped in toward the back door of Manhattan. It crossed the Jersey flatlands, the cattail marshes - oil-ravaged now - where industrial chimneys spout eternal flame and where, suddenly, the Pulaski bridge rusts against the sky, a Kline painting too vast for any gallery. It's just beyond there that the towers of the city first appear, silver ghosts rising above the rank wastes, the asbestos rooftops of mean towns, marking the journey's

It was a return route Jack knew by heart. New York was the hitter testing ground of promises, never giving you what you bargained for, always holding something back. With his first book no one could have made him believe that. But by now he believed he was ready to settle for much less than he'd wanted then: enough money to tide him over for a while, a few good times to remember later, some acknowledgment wrested from the critics that at least in the music of his prose he'd broken ground (little chance they'd look kindly on his subject matter).

He had mixed feelings about On the Road. It had been written six years ago. the work of a very young man, about his adventures with Neal Cassady. When he'd given Neal one of the first bound copies in California, he'd felt a coldness in the way Neal had looked at him. The Viking editors had violated its spontancity anyway. Now, when it was too late, he regretted every revision they'd talked him into. As for Dr. Sax and Vision of Cody, the two hooks he considered his great, wild, important works, no publisher wanted any part of them.

Still he imagined celebrity with total naivete - the longing of a shy man to become less tenuously connected to the world. Through your book you could become known without giving yourself away. When he'd had enough of all the literary parties, the mad Manhattan nights, he'd pick up his earnings, say goodbye to his New York friends, head out again freer than ever.

Standing at the window as the afternoon of September 4 shifted into evening, my own mind was on nonliterary matters. In fact, the oldfashioned sentence I was thinking of wouldn't have sounded at all like

Kerouac to any of his million future readers - "I can hardly wait to hold you in my arms" - written in pencil at the end of the letter he'd sent five days

I saw a man come down 68th Street. He had gleaming black hair, a Hawaiian shirt in a loud blue pattern blue as his eyes . . . It took me a moment to be sure. Then I ran down

There was a news-stand at 66th Street and Broadway right at the entrance to the subway. Just before midnight we woke up and threw on our clothes in the dark and walked down there. According to Viking, there was going to be a review. "Maybe it'll be terrific. Who knows?" I said. Jack said he was doubtful. Still, we could stop at Donnelly's on the way back and have a

brown cord with a knife and we bought the one on the top of the pile and stood under a streetlamp turning the pages until we found "Books of the Times". I felt dizzy reading Millstein's first paragraph - like going up on a Ferris wheel too quickly and dangling out over space. laughing and gasping at the same time. Jack was silent.

We walked to Donnelly's and spread the paper out on the bar and read the review together, line by line, two or three more times, like students poring over a difficult text for which they sense they're going to be held respon-

the most beautifully executed, the clearest and most important utterance vet made by the generation Kerouac himself named years ago as "beat," and whose principal avatar he is.

Just as, more than any other novel of the

regarded as the testament of the Lost hours later to get the inside story on Generation, so it seems certain that On the Road will come to be known as that of the Beat Generation.

it was all very thrilling - but frightening, too. I'd read lots of reviews in my two years in publishing none of them made pronouncements like this about history. What would history demand of Jack? What would a

generation expect of its avatar?

Jack kept shaking his head. He didn't look happy, exactly, but strangely puzzled, as if he couldn't figure out hy he wasn't happier than he was.

We returned to the apartment to go back to sleep. Jack lay down obscure for the last time in his life. The ringing phone woke him the next morining: and he was famous.

The call was from Keith Jennison, one of Jack's editors at Viking, who was We saw the papers come off the rushing up to the apartment with half a truck. The old man at the stand cut the case of champagne. He carried it up the with orange juice, which seemed more Lost Generationish than Beat, as the phone kept on ringing with news of reporters who wanted to interview Jack, and excited old friends, and invitations to various gatherings, and my mother, who wanted to know when I was coming to dinner and what was all that talking going on in the apartment. It was the radio. I said. But was Jack, who'd downed a lot of champagne rather quickly and finally gotten smashed and broken the quiet that might have seemed gloomy to Keith Jennison, achieving the boisterous high spirits appropriate to the occasion. Jack had his own extravagant ideas of courtesy - in some way he felt honor-bound to meet other people's expectations.

The first of many interviewers of the Twenties. The Sun Also Rises came to be author of On the Road arrived a few

l'or Jack,

fame was as foreign a country

as Mexico, a country with

sealed borders. You couldn't

leave it when

you'd had enough of it

the Beat Generation and its avatar. what was it really like to be Beat? he wanted to know. "Tell me all about it. Jack." When did you first become aware of this generation? And how many people are involved in it. in your estimation? Is America going to go Beat? Are you telling us to now turn our backs on our families and our country and look for kicks?

country and look for kicks?

Hey." Jack said. "Have some champagne. My publisher came up with all this champagne this morning."
Thank you: no. I'll stick to coffee."

The interviewer made a note on his pad and explained that he did not want to cloud his impressions. Jack advised him to try writing when he was high.
The interviewer said maybe he'd do it sometime, but it didn't go along with journalism when you were dealing with fact. Expansively Jack revealed he'd wanted to be a journalist himself, a great sportswriter, and his father Leo ouac had always hung out with newspapermen in the days when he was a printer in Lowell. The interviewer wasn't too interested in that. "Let's get back to the Beat Generation for a minute. Jack, why do you consider yourself and your friends

Eavesdropping from the kitchen, where I'm boiling water for coffee, I don't think much of this reporter, who seems to have swallowed Millstein's review without understanding it at all.

Beaten? Bewilderedly Jack laughs and shakes his head, then with weirdly courteous patience launches into the derivation of the epithet - first uttered on a Times Square street corner in 1947 by the hipster-angel Herbert Huncke in some evanescent moment of exalted exhaustion, but resonating later in Jack's mind, living on to accrue new meaning connecting finally with the Catholic, Latin beutific. "Beat is really heatific. See!"

Again and again in the coming months he will go through this derivation with increasing weariness for other journalists, in laboured articles he himself will write. Blinking into the glare of hot white lights he will repeat it before television cameras and deliver it into microphones on the stages of auditoriums, the words slurring progressively, emptying; wine will make them flow disconnectedly from the shamed fool on stage.

No one had much patience for derivations by 1957. People wanted the quick thing, language reduced to slogans, ideas flashed like advertisements, never quite sinking in before the next one came along. "Beat Generation" sold books, sold black turtleneck sweaters and bongos, berets and dark glasses, sold a way of life that

> 5 Hurry (4) Noblemen (5) Miscry (7)

19 Climber (8)

23 Quarrel (5)

24 Journey (4)

25 Colour (6)

2 Peeled (5) 3 It is (3)

DOWN

Assiduous (8) First man (4)

seemed like dangerous fun - thus to be either condemned or imitated. Suburban couples could have beatnik parties on Saturday nights and drink too much and fondle each other's wives. I forget when it was that beatnik entered the vernacular – could it have been as soon as October? The San Francisco columnist Herb Caen gets the credit for inventing it. How defity the credit for inventing it. How defily it got the whole thing down to one word. The Russian-sounding suffix (the ascent of Sputnik was in the public consciousness at the time) hinted at free love and a little communism (not enough to be threatening), as well as a general oafishness. "Beat Generation" had implied history, some process of development. But with the right accessories, "beatniks" could be cre-

ated on the spot.

For Jack, fame was as foreign a country as Mexico, and I was his sole as Mexico, and I was his sole companion in its unknown territories. He'd quickly learned it was a country with sealed borders. You couldn't leave it when you'd had enough of it, though it could cast you out when it had had enough of you. It feted you and stoned you, flattered you and mocked you – sometimes all in the same day.

mocked you – sometimes all in the same day.

Mostly I found myself waiting around to get him out of places where he'd stayed too long and drunk too much and where men would be wanting to take him on in a fight and terrifyingly avid women would be hanging around his neck.

At WOR-TV I sat in a glass booth with the publicity director of Viking, watching Jack in black and white on a monitor. It was the new John Wingate show, fortuitously entitled Nightheat. Talk shows had just recently been introduced on television, and they were all the rage. People could sit securely in their living rooms and watch the latest celebrities being shown up. It was great democratic entertainup. It was great democratic entertainment. Jack sat on a swivel stool with a spotlight on him like a suspect awaiting the third degree, his hair tangled and wet, his face gone slack. I knew exactly how much wine he'd had to drink to get himself there, and I felt

scared for him.

Tell me, Jack, just exactly what you're looking for". John Wingate asked in his smoothly supercitious announcer's voice.

"I'm waiting for God to show me

It was the truth, but somehow not the right kind of truth for television. Much as your host seemed to prod you toward a striptease, you were not supposed to show yourself naked.

That night Jack knew he'd crossed some dangerous line. He'd failed to protect that deep visionary part of himself that had to remain in darkness. that could only reveal itself in dreams or books. For the next two days he stayed in the apartment and hardly spoke at all, even to me.

The gritics stood waiting to hurl bricks at the hoodlum, Neanderthal, "slob running a temperature", whose freakish munifesto seemed to threaten all that they held sacred, who spoiled the view from the mullioned windows of over the Prufrockian lawn - entrails of cars and broken bottles of the cheapest wines, discarded old shoes and ominous white powders. Soon madmen would roam the marble corridors of culture, and what about common decency? As for those who considered themselves truly hip, they detected something decidedly uncool in On the Roud and dismissed Jack as a sentimentalist.

The fans stood waiting at the stage door for someone who resembled Neal Cassady to come out - and got Jack Kerouac instead. "Your boyfriend's a homo, isn't he?" said a young actress who'd flirted with Jack unsuccessfully all evening. "Too bad he's an alcoholic." said a host who had plied Jack with drinks at a literary party on Park Avenue. For a few weeks there were rumours in Hollywood that On the Road would go for \$100,000 in a movie deal negotiated by Sterling Lord. ("The Lord is my agent. I shall not want." Jack quipped, and in his mind blew the whole bundle on a house for Memère much grander than anything she'd ever imagined, to which her son Baron Jean Louis Lebris Kerouae would return after a triumphal flight to the West Coast where he would hobnob with Frank Smatra they would join their masculine voices in song, astonishing the bored blonde starlets in the cocktail lounges of Beverly Hills.) In Jack's old haunts on Bleecker

Street and MacDougal, in the San Remo and the Kettle of Fish, the subterraneans whispered to each other that Jack Kerouac had sold out, would never write another word worth reading.

Getting the result, Brian, that we came for



Primitive man fused to live a fearful life through the dead days of winter. never quite believing that the hopeful

days of spring would return. and most of us feel the same about the end of the football season. But here it is at last Liverpool have reasserted their grip on the top of Division Onc. Hereford and Crewe have established an unrivalled claim to the bottom of Division Four. and most of the big questions in between will soon be answered. won't they. Brian?

The rest of us have an unclouded summer of sport to look forward to before the nights grow long again. Here, to remind you, are the highlights of the glorious season.

Arsenal FC start their details of who, where or indeed pear during the race,

summer tour of the Far East, drawing I-I with Hongkong Arts Festival XI. 14 The Invicta Ashtray World Snooker Championships at Poulton-le-Fylde. 17 Henley: strawberries come into open season.

18 Strawberries run out. 23 1986 World Cup Preliminary Qualifying Group 38: South Georgia v Patagonia. Pitcairn Island v BBC Natural History Unit, US Weather Ship "H. L. Mencken" v Ascension. 27 Britain swept by rain, storms hall and election fever. The Cricket Pools Panel meets for the first time, and declares

which is helping to drive crowds away from cricket. 1 South Africa announce a tour of the country by a top European team, but give no

every match a draw of the kind

MOREOVER. . . Miles Kington

2 First of 17 Test matches against New Zealand starts at Chamination. Lord's. Some play is possible on July

the second day.

8 The Peerless Cigarette Paper Company World Snooker Championships at Warrington. World Snooker 9 Scottish football season

15 After 10 Test Matches have bern played against New Zea-land, England lead 1-0. 18 South Africa gives a hint about the world-class team that will shortly be touring they will not be on horse-back. Arsenal v Shanghai Province (first leg). 23 The Buenos Aires Marathon: an inquiry is set up after

several thousand runners disap-

what game is to be played. 27 Wimbledon. An English running shoe trouble. In the Worldwide protest. 27 Wimbledon. An English running shoe trouble. In the Worldwide protest. and is admitted to hospital for

2 South Africa admits that. well, maybe some of the players will be on horseback. 7 Fifteenth Test against New Zealand ends in an exciting

draw when England, set to make 156 to win in 30 overs, get 35 for the loss of only I wicket. 10 Arsenal fly over South Africa but do not land. 11 The "Made in Eastern Europe" Match Box World Snooker Championships on

Channel 4. 19 In the so-called "Mile of the Century". Sebastian Coe pulls Chipping Norton Town Hall.
out with a twinge and Steve 7 South Africa calls press Overt scratches because of conference to announce first 1 Winter.

race itself, Belgian pace-maker 10 Opening day of All-Basque Rick van der Bock drops out Pelota Championships. Arsenal after two laps and waves the rest is knocked out in the first

it has started importing foxes. 22 The British Open Golf Championship, which is open to any American to win, is won by an American

23 So is the Americas Cup. 29 Arsenal 3: Rawalpindi 0. August
1 First of a series of 40 one-day matches against the touring New Zealand side.

3 The Spotless Pipe Cleaner World Snooker Championships,

ever fox hunt in South Africa, a sport which is open to any citizen, be he white, black or visiting Japanese, who owns a horse and a pack of dogs.

on. Unfortunately, there is round. The manager says. "My nobody behind him.
21 South Africa announces that used to the conditions. We had never played the game before. This is the result we came for." 11 Rest day for touring cricket sides. The New Zealand team

goes on a walkabout. 12 Zambia and 10 other African nations ban horses, on the grounds that some of them are planning a tour of South Africa. Venice Marathon.

Several drowned. 29 English football starts. Rain. Hail. Plague of

frogs. Eclipse of the moon. September

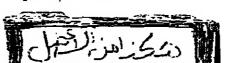
22 Inorganic matter 4 Instrument projection (4,2,7) 5 Fury (4) 6 Definited (7)

20 In hiding (5) 21 Cover (4)

7 Meaning (5) 10 Bulge (4) 12 Crude person (4) 14 Before (4) SOLUTION TO No 55 ACROSS: 1 Integration 9 America 10 Smock 11 Mrs 13 Grew 16 Cost 17 Outbid 18 None 20 Moot 21 Bodice 22 Rope 23 Tarn 25 Gem 28 Nata 29 Erudite 30 Rambler rose
DOWN: 2 Niece 3 Erin 4 Roam 5 Tass 6 Oloroso 7 Gas gangrene 8
Skeleton key 12 Raisin 14 Woe 15 At home 19 Naphtha 29 Met 24 Aria
25 Glib 26 Mere 27 Purr

15 Social worker (7) 16 Mollusc (4)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 56)



FASHION by Suzy Menkes



white slip-ons from Bally with Fair Isle socks. Right: Heavyweight high-ups. The laced shoe.

You can now tell more about a man from the shape of his.

shoes than from the cut of his suit. Fashion conscious young men are all wearing lace-ups, from the ubiquitous trainers to the low-cut laced pumps to the Oxford brogues

that have taken over from slip-ons as international high

if you are wearing slip-on shoes, they will be moccasins, or loafers, glove-soft, low-cut and occasionally still with a

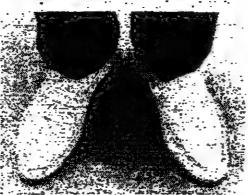
Colour has come to shoes even in this rain-soaked

spring, with pale suedes and sturdier neutral canvas a

tashion. They come punched or plain, mostly in leather.

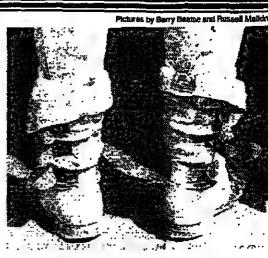
tassel decoration. Tongues and vamps are all short.





he fashionable tread. On the dance floor at the Pastal blue soft suede loafers, bought from Hobbs. Above: Forever ethnic, Red leather sandals Camden Palece, grooved-soled Kickers, laced to and worn with dark peg-top trousers and white socks. Iron the Natural Shoe Shop. Right: Hobo the ankle. Worn with blue jeans.





background for another male flowering the sock. With our smarter shoes, you are now wearing thicker socks. usually ribbed, often with a brushed or textured surface, mostly cotion, sometimes discreetly argyll patterned. The white sock is as chic as the white shoe.

But you might be putting fashionable feet first in quite a different way. Following on the skinhead cult of Doc Martens, now absorbed into fashion, there is a craze for.

boots, especially the hobo buckled canvas boots from Worlds End or cuffed leather boots.

The buckle is the new style symbol in the pop world for the side-buckled, pointed-toed 1960s revival shoe. I counted four pairs in fewer minutes posing round the gallery tier at the Camden Palace last week. The Camaby Street shop Melanddi are bringing back these winklepicker boots along with their Beatles jackets.

Shoes are now a badge of type and job. The caring and creative professions wear Kickers, sandals and Hush Puppies. Aspiring executives and genuine Sloane Rangers wear Gueei or Bally pumps. Rockers and fashion freaks wear two-tone co-respondent shoes. The alternative society does not clean its shoes.

But part of reactionary chic is the rediscovery of shoe polish. A whole generation that has seen its dads dismiss shoe cleaning as servile and bourgeois has taken up the brushes. If you are fashion-conscious and 20, this spring is



On the right track, Grey suede Hush Puppies for an architect who was cycling back from a workout with his client. Worn with his track suit trousers.



Above: Low life. Soft leather moccasins cut low at the vamp from Ravel, With argyll socks, Right: A soot of bovver. The buckled boot at Camden Lock.



Above: Under canvas. Khaki lace-ups from S. Fisher in Covent Garden. Right Co-respon



Shoe shine. Dressy leather lace-ups with square-cut tongue bought in Italy. Ribbed socks, Fashion assistant Christine Painell.

Roberto, a leading man of style

Roberto Devorik celebrated 10 years in the fashion business by squiring Liz Taylor to her New York premiere and introducing lacqueline Bisset to the glamorous design world of Milan.

The show business connexion is appropriate, for if the fashion world's a stage, Roberto Devorik, with his dramatic Latin looks and rivers of charm, seems ideal casting for a male lead.

The theatre is the world that fascinates me more than anything clse", he says as we act out an English drawing room comedy among the Gainsborough blue chintz of his London home. "I would like the challenge to communicate".

He actually plays a supporting role, dressing elegant international customers with stylish international clothes. The tenth anniversary is for Regine in Bond Steet, which, with his two Gianni Versace shops in London, is a celebration of Italian style: "My spaghettis", Roberto calls them fondly, although there must be a more luscious dish to describe the menu of famous names: Versace and Genny, Armani and Basile, Complice, Valentino and now Gianfranco Ferre, for whom Devorik plans to open a new

shop. His enthusiasm for Italian design is reflected in his own wardrobe and his choice of men's clothes for the shops. Here are the new Italian classics like the generous blouson and the slimhipped straight-back suits. Here is the absorption with sensuous surfaces like glove-soft leather or textured knits; the accessories are laid out like sweetmeats in surprising and tempting colours. Customers include the humble who save up for one wonderful jacket as well as the wealthy and successful searching for status

clothes. Roberto Devorik himself mixes

the different looks.

I admire Versace above all and wear it a lot", he says. "But I break it with other things. Clothes must never rule you, and if you are too aware of them they lose their chieness"

He does not, he claims, buy for himself. "Fashion is feelings. When I am buying, I first think. about what I like. Then I think. about the trend, what the designer is trying to express. And I think it is a total error to market a shop. with a particular man or woman in mind".

Two-thirds of his male customers are Englishmen in search of international style. In. the women's shops it is the reverse, although Devorik admits that the elegant fine-boned English woman - a Jackie Bisset would be his ideal."

The English woman is not fashion conscious, but she has an enormous respect for quality", he says. "When she buys good clothes, she puts them together in an unpolished way that is very attractive. It is like the shabbiness of the English country houses. They are as grand as palladian mansions or French chateaux, but in a different way. There is nothing more beautiful than an







Above: Roberto Devorix wears Glanni Versace's soft leather blouson with buckled belt. madras check trousers, narrow collared shirt and tie all from Glanni Versace 37b Brook Street London W1. Above right: Tailored blazer jacket in dark madras checks by Cerruti. Basile khalo trousers, plain shirt and striped tie. All from Uomo Regins. Striped

His love affair with England after a week you have had enough ("we Latins are an emotional of it." people") started when he arrived from Argentina 15 years ago at the age of 20 when his idea of fashion was buying cashmere sweaters. His introduction to real fashion he credits to his mother, who has a conture house in Buenos Aires

France as the capital of the fashion world", he says.

little gold chairs seeing those says Devorik. Her clothes have a beautiful frocks like some theatri- lot of class and are perfectly made. cal performance. It was when I I see more real fashion on the took a holiday in Florence that I streets of London than among the saw women wearing clothes that designers. Perhaps it is a question were not so demanding, not of continuity. In Paris and Italy, catwalk clothes. It is like compa- they are such big empires they rising French and Italian cooking. cannot afford to lose production.

In spite of his culinary tastes. Regine does carry some French designers, including Claude Montana and the American Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta and beltdesigner extraordinary Lisandro Sarasola. But not one single based on the finest French English designer appears in this fashions.

"I admire her taste enormously are a few at Régine in Los Angeles, and she educated me into seeing run by Devorik's partner Seminamis Karacan.

"The only English designer I. "I remember sitting on those admire and respect is Jean Muir" French food is impeccable, but Other designers may be creative socks and piped loafer shoes by Versace. Below right: Khaki cotton knit sweater zipped at ragian shoulder seam by Gianfranco Ferre, Punch shirt and Basile trousers all from Uomo Regine 43/44 New Bond Street London W1. Hair by Kevin at Michaeljohn. Photographs by NICK BRIGGS.

better not to look. It is my proud boast that in 10 years I have never dropped a designer, only added to

Roberto Devorik is fierce and emotional with his loyalties. Liz Taylor, the unofficial "godmother" of his Los Angeles shop. is not seen by everyone as a paradigm of style. He defends her fiercely.

People say she is kitsch. That irrelevant. She is beyond fashion. Like the Queen Mother, she has a style of her own."

He pays tribute to his staff. ("No retailer can be successful without a good cast working with him.") He is full of gratitude to his partner Semiramis. He praises his mother for supporting him when his father pushed him to work in business administration. He is grateful to the "wise, sensitive and

for one season, after that it is intelligent" Beatrix Miller, editor of l'ogue, "who put the brakes on but left me my exuberance."

> He admits that his emotional enthusiasm is better received by women in the shops than by male customers. ("I'm much too flamboyant for English men. Too much a one-man-show. English women are amused by my accent. I make them laugh.")

> What of the fashion future, of the new anarchistic wave of clothes for men and women from Japan? Will that be a new love

"I have seen a lot of changes in fashion in the last 15 years", he says. "Some of them have been pretty and some have been ugly. This new look is one of the ugly ones. I prefer to stick to my spaghetti and foie gras and leave aside the chop sucy.

THE OTHER CHIC

Face it, watches can be witty

The Times features elegantly in yellow gold letters on an award

winning watch at the Royal
Society of Arts.

Mark Walker of Birmingham
Polytechnic enshrined our
masthead on the face of a wity
watch till has a fly-poster's watch (it has a fly-poster's ladder (oo), that was one of the fine jewelry winners in the 1982/83 RSA Design Bursaries competition.

The exhibition is open to the public (at 6-8 John Adams Street, London WC2 until May 27, not weekends) and shows a wealth of creative imagination throughout industry.

Averting my eyes from carpet designs and industrial lighting. I concentrated on the fashion areas, which include some interesting fashion jewelry ideas, like the colourful lockerrah Thomason of Ulster Polytechnic. They are a practical idea for sports enthusiasts and a stylish accessory for casual

Shoes seem to be the forte of Leicester Polytechnic, who followed a brief to submit designs for children's shoes and slippers for Clarks. I liked Ellspeth Robson's jigsaw puzzle print slipper with two pieces of puzzle as tassels on the tie. Julie Fuller's pink and white leather ballerina with a strap to hold it across the foot was a neat blend of the fashionable and the

practical. I have written already about Julia Witten (Brighton Polytechnic) whose woven cottons in swect and muted colours won her an award at Fabrex. In the fabric section, the Jonathan Thorp award went to Nicos Efstathiou of Brighton Poly for his striking knitwear, combining colour, pattern and texture in an interesting way. Martin Kidman (Brighton) won the Allan's of Duke Street sponsorship for his leather punched to look like lace and decorated with sequins.

I am too easily influenced by a fine graphic style to be a good judge of fashion as drawings alone. This year's RSA theme is for fashions inspired by a film, television or theatre and Christopher Horsfield (RCA) presented his Blade Runner outlits in a visually stunning way.

Fiddler on the Roof was the unexpected inspiration for some really good-looking outfits for Evans Outsize by Sara Sturgeon of Ravensbourne and I liked Judith Leech's "Hammet" de-signs in elegant 1930s style that won her the Courtauld's sponsorship. Sharon Peake Ravensbourne) is a very interesting knitter who has won a British Knitting Export Council Award. Her textured and silky knits in soft 1930s shapes were inspired by the film Five Days of Summer and presented a fresh image of knitwear classics.

Thin-in with stout

The pressure to pursue the holy grail of health and fitness continues. Guinness, the brewers. launched a nationwide workout campaign for mass that will tour Britain over the next six months.

The 60-minute exercise routine combines acrobic and stretching exercises and was devised by Bridget Woods, who went to California, saw the light and with missionary zeal opened the Fitness centre in Covent Garden (where else?)

Fashion designer Bridget, aged 28, has designed a commercial range of lycra in leotards, mesh vests and track and suits in basic shapes that all carry either the "Guinness Workout" logo or the Toucan motif. The word "stout" may be

against them, but Guinness are keen to promote their product as a healthy low-calorie drink for women. They say that at 95 calories per half pint it compares favourbly with unswectened orange juice and contains vitamins and minerals such as potassium, calcium and magnesium. However, when served with

champagne as Black Velvet at press reception, this refreshing stout had a rather more full-bodied feel to it. The Guinness Workout tour

begins at 3pm on Saturday at The Piazza, Covent Garden.

The Wednesday Page: War widows' rights: ignored Tory women

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Vote winners

Having been inexcusably bored by the preamble to the general election thus far. I am determined that the campaign period itself shall be much better fun. To this end, and in the interests of true democracy, which consists in the protection and encouragement of minorities rather than the authoritarian rule of the majority, the Diary declares open house to parliamentary candidates of original and independent turn of mind. Party nominees need not apply, but I will gladly receive, and sympathetically review, the mani-festos of those whom other less caring media might too lightly dismiss as nutters. As side attrac-tions in this coming term of trial, I announce two competitions: one for the most unfulfillable promise uttered by any parliamentary candidate of whatever colour, and one for the most impenetrable piece of obfuscation to issue from the hustings. The usual prizes of bubbly are offered to readers who submit the winning entries, but there is nothing in it for the politicians - except votes.

Birthday millions

If one supposes that a new lease of If one supposes that a new lease of life begins at 40, it is entirely appropriate that the general election on June 9 will fall precisely on the 40th birthday of Charles Saatchi, senior of the brothers who handle the Conservatives' advertising account. An election campaign in which the Conservatives will be placing some millions of pounds' worth of advertising seems almost worth of advertising seems almost excessively generous as a birthday

British Telecom has taken Margaret Thatcher's call for a return to Victorian values to heart. The phone kiosk at Berkhamsted station phone kibsk in perkhamisted station, has a new sign proclaiming its location as "the London and North Western Railway". Formed in 1846, the L&NWR ceased to exist in 1923.

Even more bull

Readers who have been inundating me with that word which means "the carousing of seamen on an icebound ship" and who know about my newfound delight in obscure words, will not be surprised if I take this opportunity of recommending our politicians a spot of taghairm. This, as several correspondents have pointed out and the new Chambers dictionary confirms, is "inspiration sought by lying in a bullock's hide behind a waterfall." A bit more of it and this country might never have come to this present pass.

Dead cert

A bit of a cropper for the racing supplement in the current Harpers and Queen. The form guide fancies a horse called Alverton as a possible creature in mid-jump. True, it won the 1979 Cheltenham Gold Cup notorious for high fences, but the Derby is a stickless affair. The guide is compiled by one David Hedges, which may have something to do with it. Oh yes, one other thing:

Song of hope

On his eightieth birthday this Thursday Sir Lennox Berkeley will be working on a new opera, his first since 1966. He tells me that although Lord Harewood at the ENO is being very understanding about it he himself is impatient to get it finished. "These days you have to book singers so long in advance that we shall all be dead by the time it is put on." The opera is called Falden Park and is a saga of a house and its occupants. Meanwhile the BBC is proposing to revive his forgotten 30year-old opera on Nelson.

The laundry lists in the Pegasus Hotel in Guyana bear the notice: We are not responsible for bleeding

Gourmet corner

Congratulations to the PHSybarite who enjoyed a tin of Spanish tripe at home last week. The Spanish-English label read: "Contains beef tripes, snouts, boneless paws, spices etc." This makes it all the more surprising to see something else thrown up in my mailbag, a report on the Spanish export of food and drinks which starts: "In 1981. agroalimentary exports showed a very favourable evolution." It may be tripe, but it turns out well.

Brush-off

Howard Hibbard, whose study of the painter-assassin Caravaggio is published this month by Thames and Hudson, admits he originally approached his subject from a standpoint of complete ignorance. When he first saw the name Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio written on a University of Wisconsin blackboard. Hibbard remembers, he thought: "So that was Michel-angelo's real name."



A great chicken hunt is afoot in Kensington Gardens. The poultry population there is mounting, although two dozen hens have been

caught by park officials and carted off to the RSPCA in recent weeks. Most recently a cock was recaptured in an enclosure near the bandstand in Hyde Park. He has been retired to a farm at Wallingford. Some say the birds have been bought at market and dumped in the parks, while others think they have been sprung from battery farms. Either way, it smacks of fowl play. PHS

Barry Fantoni is on holiday

Stop this nuclear blackmail

by Lord Harris of Greenwich

penalized by CND. Their offence: the tender for a particular public contract. companies they work for have been awarded
Ministry of Defence contracts at Greenham
Common. CND wants to deny these will hesitate before encouraging such companies – and therefore all who work for conduct the present government's defence policies will hesitate before encouraging such companies – and therefore all who work for conduct the kind of present is left-wing Labour councils, who will be asked disapproval of local authorities? to follow the example of the London Borough of Southwark and blacklist the Greenham Common contractors and sub-

such action in the past, when it rejected the to tender on equal terms with competitors solely because they have undertaken work of which the council may disapprove. It would, in effect, be seeking to induce the contractors to have the the contract because the unany local authorities by the militant left. In 1960, during Labour's last convulsions over nuclear disamament, CND made no company had displeased it during a similar appeal to Labour councils because it knew it would have been rejected out of the contractors to have the contract because it company had displeased it during a similar appeal to Labour councils because it knew it would have been rejected out of the contract because the contrac in effect, be seeking to induce the contractors to break their contracts with the

However, despite the fact that Southwark Council adopted this policy last December, and called on other authorities to do the same, it has not been challenged in the courts. One reason is that some sub-contractors fear that the price of a victory in the courts would be a blacklisting by more committee chairmen might use their powers
to exclude the company concerned from the

The Government is in a nasty dilemma.

The anthor was Minister of State at the Home Office in the 1974-79 Labour government. He is now in the SDP.

Thousands of people are about to be list of contractors invited by the council to be taken against its own contractors. On the

them - the right to obtain public works established, where precisely will it end? this would certainly be contentious; a policy contracts. The instruments it has chosen are What other kind of contract may incur the of still greater intervention in local.

ratepayers should one of the Greenham contactors submit the lowest tender for a contract and it is rejected in favour of a

The defence put forward on Southwark council's behalf is that it is representing the clearly expressed wishes of its electorate. That is untrue. At the last local elections, the present Labour majority on the council had the backing of 43.7 per cent of those who voted, compared with the 52.7 per cent who voted either for the SDP-Liberal Alliance or the Conservatives. Only our absurd firstpast-the-post electoral system gave Labour its overwhelming majority on the council.

other hand, unless it initiates action in the I hope that the more balanced critics of courts, it will be driven to consider taking new legislative powers to intervene in the affairs of local government. Even if the present government were to be re-elected, government would provoke much ill-will And what about the interests of the among many Conservative councillors. The

system would also be costly to administer. This dispute is just one more example of the price being paid for the take-over of many local authorities by the militant left.

Now there is a new generation of Labour leaders, on the GLC, in Southwark, Islington, Lambeth, Hackney and on many authorities outside London, often con-temptuous of the rule of law, indifferent to the financial consequences of their own behaviour, determined to use local government simply as a propaganda platform against the Government.

Security v freedom to report: the debate reopens

A Falkland factor Israel has taken to heart

David Kimche, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry: "My attitude towards Britain's handling of media coverage of the Falklands campaign was one of envy that they could get away with it".

Anonymous naval commander with the Falklands task force speaking to Michael Nicholson of ITN: "If I had my way, we would tell people nothing until the war is over. After that, we would tell them who won".

Last year's bloody war in Lebanon, the sixth Arab-Israeli confrontation, and Britain's battle against Argenti-na in the South Atlantic had little in common apart from the fact that months after the dust of battle has settled, the role of television and the press in both conflicts is still the

subject of fierce controversy.

While the Israelis feet bitterly that distorted TV coverage of their invasion of Lebanon and subsequent siege of West Beirut has done, in the words of Dr Kimche, "irreparable damage to the country", British and international journalists are still fuming at the way reporting of the Falklands war was manipulated and restricted by the government.

If it were just another case of hurt iournalistic pride over the Falklands, or another example of Israeli paranoia about external criticism of the Lebanese invasion, the issues would be of only limited interest to the world at large. But there are strong indications that the experience of the two main wars of 1982 may yet set a precedent for the way in which the media is treated, and behaves, in future conflicts in Europe, the Middle East and further afield. In Israel, there is unstinted official admiration for the way in which the Thatcher government severely limited access to the fighting, yet won a generally favourable world press for its efforts on the battlefield.

The twin issues were subjected to scrutiny last week when journalists and academics from 22 countries gathered in the neutral surroundings of the Jerusalem Hilton to take part in the first "international workshop on the media in wars and their aftermaths", with specific reference to the fighting in the Falklands, Lebanon and

Vietnam. The jealousy of the Israelis towards Britain (hedged with frequent tut-tutting references that to have such limitations on the



Above, the aftermath of an Israeli air attack on Lebanon - the kind of picture that many Israeli officials would like to suppress. Below, one of the few Falklands pictures that British service chiefs were happy to published - the Argentine surrender



"freedom of expression" would not be permitted in Israel) was demonstrated in a forceful video presentation compiled by Mr Ya'acov Levy, a senior member of the propagantia arm of the Foreign

Mr Levy had acquired film on the surrender of Port Stanley and on the Israeli armoured push northwards to Beirut made within a few weeks of each other by the same reporter, Tom Fenton of America's CBS network. Shown back to back, they reinforced Israel's repeated claim that it was hard done by.

Because of the deliberate prohib-

ition on live film from the South Atlantic, much of the Falklands report consisted of animated gra-

age" and "precision" of the British attack: the only film showed Argentine prisoners being tended solicitously by their British captors. By contrast, the film of Lebanon shot on the spot by courageous CBS cameramen - portrayed bewil-dered civilians, blindfolded Palestinian prisoners huddled pathetically in the blazing heat and spoke of the Israeli Army leaving behind "a trail of death and destruction".

political bias of many of those working for international TV companies, and a face of DA companies, and a face of

reprisals against colleagues based in besieged Beirut.

Dr Kimche disclosed - to the

obvious concern of the Israel-based correspondents present - that the Israeli Government was now asking itself "some very painful questions", primarily whether Israel should in future try to limit "this damage and act like the British in the Falklands, by shutting the place off to journalists and saying. "To hell with democratic values." democratic values.

The enormous imbalance between the comparatively mild restrictions imposed by the Israelis on reporting the war in Lebanon and those enforced by the British was backed up by the personal experiences of the

senior journalists present.

Michael Nicholson, the awardwinning ITN reporter, spoke elo-quently about how his Ministry of Defence "minder" had informed him pointedly that it was his task to do a "1940 propaganda job" and of the hostility displayed towards British reporters travelling with the task force once it became clear they were prepared to report the bad as well as the good news.

He explained that it was a deliberate attempt by the British authorities to muzzle news film rather than the daunting technical difficulties which had meant that some of his despatches had taken longer to reach London than the 20day time gap between Russell filing his account of the charge of the Light

Brigade and its reaching The Times.
All of this was apparently sweet
music to the ears of Israeli officials. it reminded me painfully of the way in which Britain's attitude towards press coverage of the Falklands war is effectively castrated any protest a British war correspondent may make about his or her treatment at the hands of a foreign government. agent, spoke passionately of the lack of access to the front line, he coverage of the lack of the merely laughed and coverage of the lack of the merely laughed and coverage of the lack of the merely laughed and coverage of the lack of When I complained last June to an coverage of the Lebanon war. He some justification: "Just how near saw three main causes: the professional need for "action shots", the

Christopher Walker

Why the Swedes must sink a sub

by Soviet submarines into Swedish waters are causing deeper anxiety in Stockholm than has been felt since the Second World War. After 12 days of search around Sundsvall people still turn on the television news with a Falklandian excitement. It is not compassion or popular pacifism which has prevented a submarine being hit so far.

The widespread desire to hit back is fuelled by the ignominy of the continuing intrusions, but it is not simply a question of military failure. The intrusions undermine the cornerstone of Swedish foreign and defence policy, the credibility of Sweden's neutrality.
It is essential that Sweden

convinces the superpowers that it will not join one side or the other in time of tension or war, but will fiercely defend its own territory if attacked. If this policy fails it is vulnerable. The submarine incidents imply that the Russians do not appear to believe that Sweden will remain, or be allowed to remain, neutral in a crisis. They may even believe that Sweden is already a crypto Nato member. According to this theory, they feel the need to spy out the Swedish coastline with a

Nato forces if there was a war. Sweden's neutrality has kept it out time the navy must consult the of wars for some 170 years. Unlike Prime Minister first. Mr Olof Palme

The porcupine defence policy

reinforced the themes of neutrality, independence and self-reliance. At present 70 per cent of the armed forces' equipment is made in Sweden at a very much higher cost fessional army backed up by a home guard involving the whole popu-lation. The navy received only 15 per cent of the defence budget last

Mr Sven Andersson, the former Defence Minister, who chaired a commission on the submarine intrusions, admits the policy was wrong and that it has failed. The figures in his recently published report show that it has been failing for some time. Intrusions by foreign, presumably Soviet, submarines go back at least as far as 1962. There were three or four incidents listed as probable in most years until 1982 when 18 were listed. In all, there have been 143 probable and possible incidents since 1962.

The government is now trying to find ways of stopping the intrusions. New regulations are being introduced on July I which permit the view to occupying it or denying it to navy to destroy foreign intruders in certain circumstances. In the mean-Switzerland or Austria, Sweden's will not be precise about the neutrality is not guaranteed by circumstances in which he would

Panic has no place in the Swedish international treaty or enshrined in give his permission to destroy an "incident" torpedoes which seek out soul, but the continuing intrusions the constitution. intruder, but privately government propellors and are armed with a officials say that Sweden will have to kill a submarine to get the message submarine and force it to surface. across to the Russians.

This may not prove easy. Sweden has 1,500 miles of coastline to watch, much of it speckled with hundreds of tiny islands and inlets. than the equivalent bought else-where. Defence policy has been The water in the Baltic is compli-based on a well equipped pro-cated by varying temperature and cated by varying temperature and salinity levels, needing specially designed sonar and hydrophone equipment.

The government is to spend Kr250m (£21m) on building four new helicopters, giving the navy 14 anti-submarine helicopters. It is also fitting out patrol boats with listening devices and equipment to search the sea bed and will install listening devices along the most sensitive stretches of coastline.

Contrary to Sweden's policy of extraordinarily open government, the press is not being given details of latest developments in the current submarine hunt. Previously the government has been accused of trying to chase the submarines away by publicity. It has also been accused letting the submarine go last

The commission firmly rejected this suggestion. The navy could have destroyed the intruding submarine then, but sought to frighten it to the surface, something never achieved by any country in peacetime. Now the navy is being equipped with new

The Russians' motives still baffle the Swedish government. One theory is that the Russian military is operating outside political control and conducting the manoeuvres, possibly laying navigational beacons, unconcerned by the political price of discovery. Other military theories suggest that the Russians find Swedish waters particularly tricky and therefore ideal for training and testing new equipment.

Political motives are hard to find. Diplomatic sources in Stockholm public transport; in medical faciliwonder if the Russians are seeking to let the world know that they dation; a united Ireland (the Labour regard the Baltic as theirs, or if they Party apparently has ways of getting dividing up the Baltic between them. "irreversible" transformation, whe-No one is very convinced. A third reby power is taken from the hands theory is that Moscow wants to of unscrupulous individuals and create tension in the region by placed in the "care" of "society". exposing the weakness of Swedish For reasons which the authors

Whatever part bluff played in this policy has now been called and the cveryone, including even the Union-Swedish government must stop the intrusions if it is to maintain credibility. The time may soon come when the Swedes, who have scarcely their vague and unreasoned promis-

Geoffrey Smith

Pitfalls on the path to a second term

"I wish the election was today", said Mr Tony Benn to BBC radio on Sunday. It was a pardonable piece of political extravagance. But if the election could be held this week there can be scarcely any doubt that the Conservatives would romp home by a comfortable margin. So the campaign for them will simply be something to be got through safely: the more that people continue to think the same about familiar issues, the better it will suit the Government.

partners over the Community budget shortly before the election here so much the better for her.

But there are two possible pitfalls for the Conservatives that can be seen in advance. One is that they might rely excessively upon Mrs Thatcher. That she is a considerable electoral asset is beyond dispute. But, despite appearances, British general elections are more than popularity contests between the rival party leaders.

Indeed, throughout the postwar the Government.

For Labour and the Alliance, however, the campaign will be an opportunity to bring fresh issues to the top of the agenda. The experiences of 1970 and February 1974 are a reminder that the public mood can change dramatically in the course of a few intense weeks. If the voters had been as impressed with Mr Harold Wilson's performance at the end of the 1970 campaign as they were at the beginning. Mr Heath would never have entered Downing Street. Having got there, he would probably have stayed in February 1974 if the Conservatives had been able to keep public attention focused throughout For Labour and the Alliance, public attention focused throughout the campaign on the single issue of the miners' strike.

So are there any hidden rocks on which the Conservative campaign might be wrecked this time? What are the issues that Labour and/or the Alliance should be striving to bring to the forefront? Unemployment to the forefront? Unemployment will not serve this purpose so long as so many people do not believe that the present level of joblessness is the Government's fault but a form of economic plague from which all western countries are suffering.

Nor does Labour stand to gain much from a disarmament crusade. A large majority of British people are opposed to unilateral nuclear

are opposed to unilateral nuclear disarmament, so the more that Mr Foot generalizes the issue - which is his instinct - the worse he is tikely to do. He will fare better if he concentrates attention upon the siting of cruise missiles in this country, even though a MORI poll for BBC's Panorama last night showed that there is no longer a majority against deployment. But the more precise that Labour leaders become about defence policy that become about defence policy, the more they are liable to expose the differences between them. So defence is dangerous for Labour.

Europe perhaps? The difficulty here for Labour is not just that the MORI poll now shows a minute majority against withdrawal from the Community. It is simply that, whatever the polls may suggest about British preferences, it will be hard for any other party to convince the voters that it would stand up for British interests more effectively than, Mrs Thatcher would in dealing with Brussels. If she happens to have had a public row with her European

Indeed, throughout the postwar years those parties which have depended upon the popularity of their leader have invariably lost. their leader have invariably lost. The Conservatives were not defeated in 1945 because Winston Churchill had ceased to be popular but because they seemed to clittle beyond his popularity. Lat lost in 1970 when their campa became a Wilsonian persona parade. In 1979 Labour strateg based their plans largely on Callaghan's personal appeal.

The Conservatives could communistuck this time if they give the impression of simply seeking a vote of confidence in Mrs Thatcher. At least some of her advisers are well aware of the need to fight a campaign of substance

campaign of substance,
The other possible pitfall for the
Conservatives would be if they appeared to be wanting to dismantle the welfare state. The political risk of giving the wrong impression may be all the greater for them because they do not seem to have worked out precisely what they do want in

They should be on safe political ground in so far as they are just seeking to enlarge the opportunities for people to provide for their own needs in health care, education and social security. But they risk trouble if they give the impression of threatening the state system in the process. Some of Mrs Thatcher's advisers are well aware that many Conservative voters send their children to state schools, use the National Health Service and are depending upon state pensions.

So we shall not hear much during the campaign about school vouchers or replacing student grants with loans. The Conservatives will take pride in the resources devoted to the NHS. The one potential difficulty will be over pensions. Will ministers be able to avoid repeating the pledge that they gave in 1979 to preserve the real value of pensions? They do not want to give such a commitment without knowing what the rate of inflation will be and therefore what burden they would be placing upon public expenditure for the lifetime of the next government. But many Conservative voters will want such a promise. If it is given we shall know that the party is beginning to be worried.

Roger Scruton

Over the polls, a hint of Big Brother

overwhelming impression of having travelled backwards in time. The smell of coal fires, the sight of trams and steam trains, the decaying uncared-for buildings, the empty shops, the queues of people in drab imperfect clothing, the sense of an overbearing public concern which gathers people up and robs them of initiative: all this returns the visitor to a distant experience, a confused memory of ration books and Pathė

Above the scenes of conquest stand huge crumbling slogans: for socialism, for peace, for progess. But what a strange kind of progress is this! And what a strange kind of peace in these unsmiling faces! One would rather have said they belonged to a people still at war.

The reader of Renewal, a tract composed by the Labour Shadow Cabinet, comes away with an impression that is not dissimilar. The grey, unyielding sentences roll through his mind like a phalanx of panzers, bombarding him with grievances from another age. He is back in the world of the wicked capitalist motivated by "greed" and cynicism, of the oppressed "working class' struggling for "trade union rights". The battle for the health service has still to be won, the "class system" to be overcome, education to be freed from privilege and from a syllabus unsuited to our progressive

"Social control", "public ownership", "a planned evolution" towards "democratic socialism" these are still the major purposes and still, in muted form, are heard the condemnation of "bellicose" America, and the propitiatory references to the Soviet Union, victim of so many unjustifiable threats.

The Labour Party promises us much: an end to "unacceptable" unemployment; an education that suits people for the needs of society (whether or not for needs of their own); an increase in investment in ties, in housing, in prison accommo-dation; a united Ireland (the Labour want to provoke Sweden into the Unionists to want this); an neglect to mention, "society" will then use this power for the benefit of

The most striking feature of these chapters is that, with few honourable exceptions, the authors punctuate fired a shot in anger for nearly two es with the most violent invective, centuries, may find dead Russian against something called now "monetarism", now "Thatcherism". This enemy is never clearly defined. Richard Dowden But we are to make no mistake

The visitor to the "socialist" about its evil purposes. It alone is countries comes away with the responsible for the present unemployment. It has "engineered" an unprecedented rate of industrial decine" (Merlyn Rees). It has destroyed more of British industry than the Luftwaffe (Peter Shore). Perhaps it is the Luftwaffe, in some new invisible form. At any rate, it is a "cold, blind, unrelenting callous-ness"and a "vast, lumbering, amorphous propaganda machine (Michael Foot).

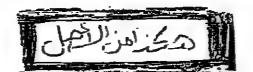
And its effects are not felt only by the unemployed. Brynmor John reminds us that "the greatest blot on our society is the way we treat children and their parents, whether employed or in receipt of social security". In plain English, we are all in the soup. There is no salvation for any of us, short of the "irreversible" transformation that we are promised, when we shall at last be rid of the monetarist oppressor.

I suppose there are some who feel a certain nostalgia for this kind of language, and who long to hear again its bracing tones. But is it a language worthy of the Labour Party? I doubt it, and not only because this "monetarist" enemy is so clusive and so abstract a fiction. As our authors remind us, the

Labour Party is a democratic party, committed to parliamentary govern-ment. Despite Eric Heffer's assertion that "socialism and democracy are indivisible", the Labour Party admits that non-socialists may sometimes have a right to rule. A democratic party is destined to govern people at least half of whom sagree with it. It is committed to accept that no change that it initiates is or ought to be "irreversible". It is surely a poor beginning to its election campaign that it should describe its opponent as the enemy of a people who elected her, and who are likely to elect her again. It is one of the major claims of

this "enemy" that not everything which happens in the public sphere is the responsibility of government. Some bad things just happen but because they cannot be prevented by any reasonable measures. The statist mentality of the Labour Party is such that it cannot really accept this claim. All public happenings, it believes, are really actions of the government. The state already has that vast and unassailable power over human destiny that the Labour Party wishes on it. This is no doubt why the authors feel no compulsion to give either coherent theories, or detailed policies. Since everything that has recently happened is the 'doing" of the monetarist enemy, it. is enough to "do" the opposite. If anyone asks "how?" one answer 180, alone is given: by increasing public Francisco. expenditure. And if anyone again asks "how?", he will not receive ! answer, for it is he will not receive L 2000.

The guther is he will must pay. U 33: The author is Editor of Salisbury Review.



عركذا من رلاحل



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THE ANVIL OF ARGUMENT

Free and fair elections lie at the the confessional privacy of a ance now that the election is to very heart of parliamentary ballot box. democracy. The secret ballot has an inherent unpredictability choice, and an individual's for a Conservative government, about it which courses through power to choose, which is the the body politic, disturbing Ministerial complacency, and moreover, is at the root of all exciting political imaginations. It morality. True democracy, there- ably clear picture which we have is a form of procedural crisis in a fore, is a highly psychological is the first, since a hung system whose democratic free-institution which must take parliament would inevitably doms are necessarily enshrined account of human nature and and guaranteed by procedure. human responsibility to partici-That unpredictability may have pate in political argument. been somewhat reduced by opinion polls, but not entirely eliminated so it is a risk Mrs general election campaign we overturn the post-war structure Thatcher has taken now - a calculated risk, maybe, but still a

It is a risk which the vast majority of governments in the world never take, and never have to take. For that fact, and for the freedom of political choice which lies behind it, the British voter should be thankful.

The cypic might say that all elections are now predictable, given a government's ability to manipulate the economy, or the press or television. He would be wrong. The record of Britain's post-war elections proves him same rule when the electorate, cal broadcasts, on which little wrong. But that is not the only having intervened to express its enough will depend. evidence of the welcome uppredictability of British elections. The reason they remain unpredictable is because a parliamentary election - for all its party razzmatazz - remains based on the individual. It is not about has indeed been so, though it block votes like the Labour would have been possible earlier Party's so-called democracy. It is not vulnerable to the wayward-ness of trade union barons, or wheeling and dealing in smoke-liging and blunt the edge of light committee and the speculation and said: "In necessities, unity; in all things, liberty; in all things, charity". A basically united people untroubled by its filled committee rooms. The British diplomacy at forthelection reflects the aggregate coming summit meetings. common sense of 40 million voters acting as individuals in matters which recede in import- racy.

Les evenements de mai . . . or was reduced to sniping at springtime in Paris". Students America's behaviour in Vietnam marching in the streets. Molotov or trying to stir up trouble in cocktails, tear-gas, baton charges. The president away on a state to ceremonial appearances little visit, to a communist country better than the "inauguration of noted for its independence from chrysanthemums" he had once In France as in other countries the Soviet Union. The prime spurned as symbolising a presiminister makes a spectacular dency without powers. concession to the students, while other discontented social groups join in the fray. The parliamen- There was full employment and portion hesitates, an- workers saw no reason to put up for jobs. Their anger is focused xious to exploit the govern- with low wages or authoritarian on government proposals which ment's unpopularity but afraid management. Students, vexed by would weed out many of them to encourage a threat to law and

order. Are we watching a re-run of a fifteen-year-old film? Has President Mitterrrand, on the second halls of residence. A revamped war France, fighting an endless anniversary of his election, Marxism was still fashionable; rearguard action against the already burnt out to the same the caution and immobility of extent that de Gaulle had by the the powerful Communist Party tion from bigger business and a tenth anniversary of the Treize seemed a provocation in itself. Mai? Could he like de Gaulle, suddenly turn the situation to and unhappy, but hardly bored, account by calling a snap Instead of being straitlaced and election and winning a new landslide majority?

changeable.

wrote an article in Le Monde, early next year "after marking later hailed as prophetic, under time temporarily". the headline "France is bored". Nothing was happening. De makes workers love their Gaulle having ended the Al-government. Nor, however, is it gerian war, taken France out of one that favours a general strike. Nato and imposed his will on the Nor would the big trade unions European Community, had be likely to encourage one, as impressive figure on the world achieved his main objectives and they did in 1968. Despite their stage than Sir Harold ever did.

It is therefore about genuine basis of all freedom. Choice,

is a conflict of ideas. It is a more thoroughly and more domestic quarrel with agreed dangerously than anything hithlimits of the law and the erto contemplated. constitution. Our parliamentary recognized and view, goes back to its business.

called an election yesterday, the rancour, explanation, not exag-Prime Minister said that uncertainty had become intolerable. alities. In preparing for the polls, Sadly, in the last ten days that politicians and their listeners

However these are technical would then do justice to democ-

be joined. There are only three probable results - a second term a Labour administration under helpful. Mr Foot, or a hung parliament. Of these three, the only reason-

produce a period of parliamentary instability, and, to judge by the rhetoric of Labour's New a Foot So there must be no muffling Hope for Britain of the issues. At the start of a administration would seek to must recognize that political life of British politics and diplomacy

The issues are thus refreshdemocracy is rightly in a chronic ingly clear. They will naturally state of mitigated civil war, with benefit from the anvil of argusociety's internal differences ment on which they will be rehearsed hammered out between now and through the adversarial system Jane 9th. That argument should of parliamentary argument. An be conducted on the basis of fairelection is thus merely a moment dealing and fair-hearing. The for taking stock of all the two major parties, for instance, arguments which have been should feel confident enough of rehearsed piecemeal throughout their positions not to begrudge the previous parliament, and will the Alliance equal time in such a be again rehearsed under the small matter as the party politi-

Beyond that the argument In explaining why she had should be based on rigour, not geration; policies, not personwould do worse than to heed the injunction of St Augustine, who differences, free with its doubts, and fair with its arguments,

1983 IS NOT 1968

Quebec. At home he was reduced

Economically France was getting steadily more prosperous. ment's unpopularity but arraid managements of the regime and before they got as far as their to play into its hands by seeming the smugness of the regime and before they got as far as their to play and the conformism of their elders, final exams. the confortu were taunted by Le Figaro with finding nothing better to complain about than segregation in traditional malcontents of post-

smug, the government carries informality to the point of The answers must be no, no incoherence. Unemployment has and no. Such apparent simi- fallen slightly but is still over two larities are beguiling, but almost million, and the finance minister devalued. always misleading. France of has warned that his austerity 1983 is not that of 1968. measures will put it up by Mitterrand is not de Gaulle, another hundred thousand, Even Right and left are not inter- before those measures were announced OECD had predicted Two months before May 1968, that it would worsen by 150,000 the late Pierre Viansson-Ponté to 200,000 between now and

That is not a climate which

gricvances they remain committed to the left, and on May Day they marched in support of the government.

The same economic climate affects the attitudes of students. the vogue of politicisation and rebelliousness in universities has long since passed. Students today are worried principally about graduating and qualifying

Shopkeepers and other selfemployed businessmen are the combined pressures of competistate which persists in trying to France today is disgruntled collect taxes. Farmers likewise take on Paris grievances that are really directed at Brussels - that is, at a Community from which they benefit, but whose principles deny them a competitive advantage when the franc is

France can always surprise us. but as yet it is hard to see these disparate grievances coalescing into a movement that could really shake a government with an overwhelming parliamentary majority and three years' mandate to run. If anything France today is more reminiscent of Britain fifteen years ago than of herself in 1968. Luckily she is rich enough to afford a few years of Wilsonian floundering. Luckily her President cuts a more

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Third World aid in perspective

Sir. We cannot here reply to all the points raised in the correspondence commenting on our article (April 11). But some clarifications may be

As we made clear, we were discussing official aid and neither private capital flows nor the work of charitable organizations. As is generally understood, official aid consists of transfers from government to government, directly or through official international organizations. We were certainly not arguing that personal contributions to charities should be reduced. Nonpoliticised charities have achieved good results in the Third World. We did not deny that specific

projects financed by aid could be highly productive; and the recital of such instances does not affect our analysis. Are our critics implying that these projects would not have been undertaken without aid? If so. this would be a serious reflection on the priorities and preferences of aidrecipient governments. In any case, most of them restrict the inflow of private resources, the short supply of which in their own countries is said to be the justification for official aid. What is the "binding cement" that unifies the Third World (letter.

April 18) other than organized pressure for aid? For instance, it cannot be such matters as multinationals, colonialism or the terms of trade. The poorest countries and regions within the Third World not surprisingly have few or no external contacts, and several have not been

colonies. It is obvious that the inflow of official aid increases total spending in the recipient countries (letters, April 14). The substantive point is. however, whether this necessarily promotes development or relieves poverty. This is what we considered. The receipt of official aid (or of government revenues from the development of domestic natural resources) neither ensures economic advance nor the amelioration of the lot of the poorest. We explained why the former has so often had adverse effects in the Third World.

Yours faithfully. PETER BAUER

BASIL YAMEY,
The London School of Economics
and Political Science,
Houghton Street, WC2.
May 7.

Female of the species

From Dr R. G. A. Buxton

Sir, It was very kind of Phillip Howard to notice (April 29) some work which I have been doing on classical wolves and werewolves. hope he won't mind if I am mischievous enough to take him to task on one point. It does occasionally happen that female werewolves are recorded.

spite of her poverty, served up meat general election her duty is far less for her husband at every meal. He was curious; she said she would reveal her secret provided he did not utter her name. They went into the fields, and the wife turned into a wolf. She seized a sheep, but the sheepdog ran after her. Terrified for her safety, the husband cried out "Ach Margariet!" There, once more, stood his wife in human form. No more free mutton chops; but love conquers all.

On the whole, though, they preferred to turn into cats. Yours faithfully. RICHARD BUXTON, University of Bristol. Department of Classics and Archaeology. Wills Memorial Building Queens Road, April 29.

A searching look

From Mr Brian O'Dowd Sir, Dervla Murphy's suspicions (April 28) about security checks at ports of entry to Britain and antinuclear badges are probably correct. A very frequent traveller between Ireland and Britain, I was stopped for a security check on the first occasion I wore a CND badge.

Suspecting a connection, I did a small controlled trial on a dozen

consecutive arrivals at Fishguard. When wearing a CND badge I was stopped for a security check four times out of six. Without it, I was stopped but once in six arrivals. The difference appears significant. Yours etc.

BRIAN O'DOWD. 20 Upper Mallow Street, Republic of Ireland. April 30.

Conservative attitude on nuclear force

From Mr Anthony Verrier

Sir, I had the opportunity recently in From Professor Lord Bauer, FBA. Suffolk to county not notably and Professor Basil Yamey, FBA antagonistic to Mrs Thatcher or sympathetic towards the Soviet Linion) of discussing nuclear issues with supporters and members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. None of these people could be described as other than conservative in their domestic politics. But they oppose the installation of cruise missiles in the United Kingdom. Given that Suffolk is already stuffed with nuclear weapons, their oppo-

sition is understandable. Moreover, the positive arguments of these conservatives struck me as eminently sane - namely;

1. Minimum deterrence, pure the Duke of Edinburgh, means the capacity of the United States and Soviet Union to inflict unacceptable damage on each other in a retaliatory, not a pre-emptive, strike. This mutual deterrence has existed for a generation and is not improved by adding to nuclear arsenals or impaired if one superpower has a measurable "superiority" in a particular category of weapons.

Nuclear war could nevertheless start by accident or miscalculation. by a failure of intelligence tin the technical sense) or communication. The 1962 hot line is an inadequate communications channel and both the US and the Soviet Union require to support it by other means. 3. Neither Britain nor France has

nuclear weapons which add anything to superpower deterrence. Their sole validity rests on the presumption that the Soviet Union has designs on these two countries and would use nuclear weapons to prosecute them. But even if one accepts this proposition (which surely reflects an exaggerated concept of British or French status in the nuclear context), it remains a fact of geography for Britain, not politics or morale, that any Soviet strike against us would inflict vastly

more damage than we could inflict in either a pre-emptive or a

retaliatory strike. Doubtless the Soviet Union has designs on Britain. Our nuclear weapons do not deter them, More than three million unemployed is a far more potent weapon, put gratuitously in the hands of this hostile superpower, than our trivial

nuclear armoury.

1. Phasing out Britain's nuclear weapons - and adding to our conventional forces in the process would not affect US nuclear strategy nor impair relations within Nato. Britain was adequately protected by the US deterrent, in the context of a 'general war", before 1957, when a crude, first-strike British system

became operational, Since 1957, US administrations have never shown the slightest positive enthusiasm for the British systems. US support in terms of missiles and components has been entirely governed on the develop-ment of a retaliatory system. But what British government would, nay could, order such a strike after we had been stricken by even a limited

Soviet offensive?

Therefore, there is no strategic validity to the British "deterrent". It is a weapon of prestige, dear at the price, diminishing resources which should be committed to genuine national defence, in which all but a small minority in this country

believe. In getting on for 30 years' study of these matters I have never been a supporter or member of CND. Nor am I now, because its leadership has always lamentably failed to discuss national defence. But the arguments summarised here remain valid, and no amount of rhetoric by Government spokesmen destroys them. Yours, etc.

advice of a minority government to

dissolve, provided that no vote of

confidence is pending, but has no

As Edmund Burke wrote two

INTHONY VERRIER. l Nicosia Road, Wandsworth, SW18. May 5.

the electorate.

Tasmanian dam site still an issue

From Professor David Bellamy

Sir, I write concerning the Southwest Tasmanian world heritage site. Since my arrest for trespass, and period in Risden Maximum Security Prison in Hobart, which helped to bring the world's attention to the plight of the Gordon River, many things have happened, the most important being that the new Australian Government, led by Mr Bob Hawke, has pledged to uphold its election promise that the dam will never go ahead. For this reason world opinion now believes that the case is won and the whole area is

This, unfortunately, is far from the truth. The Hydro-Electric Commission, backed by the Tasma. nian Government, has indeed stepped up the work, A road, in places 300 metres wide, has been buildozed through the forest to the prepared dam site; a village has been built, and soon blasting will begin to construct a small coffer dam, the back-up waters from which will flood the Kutikina caves, with all their wealth of aboriginal artefacts.

There are air photographs 10 prove all this. Die-back disease is already ravaging the trees of the

A High Court hearing is pending, the results of which will seal the fate or the fortune of this world heritage

The fight is not over, and we must continue to show that the thinking world at large really does care. Every second we waste another part of a world heritage site is being destroved.

Yours faithfully. DAVID BELLAMY. Mill House. Bedburn. Bishop Auckland. co Durham. May 4.

Land of the free

From Mrs W. M. A. Potts

Third-party issue

From Mr H. V. Hodson

Monarch having declined such advice and called on another political leader to form a government, this in turn fails to secure a Sir, Your correspondence about the constitutional position in the event of a hung Parliament has been, for the most part, misconceived in that it has been hinged rather on the right of a prime minister to demand a dissolution rather than the duty of to accept advice to dissolve from the the Monarch to accept or reject such advice, which is the nub of the successor prime minister. The vindication of such actions by the matter.

According to long-established principle of our unwritten Constitution it is the Queen's duty to accept the advice of her ministers on matters within their constitutional competence, after offering such warning as she may think proper. It is likewise her duty to accept the advice of her prime minister on a vested in his Maje dissolution of Parliament when the critical and delicate." House of Commons, or. less imperatively, when having enjoyed a majority it loses it for whatever reason. But when the government has not had a majority after the rights of the Crown in this critical and delicate matter of trust and it suppose self-discipline. There is a lot of laughter for any critical and delicate matter of trust and it suppose self-discipline. There is a lot of laughter for any critical and delicate matter of trust and it suppose self-discipline. tells a story of a woman who, in has not had a majority after a

plain and absolute. To dissolve or not to dissolve is not then, prima facie, a matter within the constitutional com-

Monarch may properly accept the

Majesty no certain course of action. petence of such a government, but is a matter of Crown prerogative.
Precedent establishes that the

Yours faithfully. H. V. HODSON. 23 Cadogan Lane, SWI. May 6.

Rate reform

industries?

From Mr C. W. Sellars Sir. How strange that Mr Geoffrey Ripon (May 6) should omit the most needed rate reform of all in his letter to you today. Agricultural property has been de-rated since 1929. Has no government the courage to put this major profitable industry on the same rating basis as all other

Sincerely. COLIN W. SELLARS, Oxion Close, Ouston Lane, Tadeaster, North Yorkshire,

From Professor K. W. Cattermole Sir, Words fail me. Fortunately. comment is unnecessary; juxtaposition of two facts will do.

Room for talent

From Lord Beloff Sir, While it is true that some extracts from the report of the Conservative policy group on education were leaked to, and printed in. The Times, the report itself is a confidential document and

had not been published.

When Mr John Rae asserts
(feature, April 27) that it proposes only "superficial remedies" he is criticizing a document which he has not seen. It is no breach of confidence to say that much of the work of the group was directed to

1. Mr Geoffrey Rippon (May 6) commends for local government the financial model of "universities. who receive a five-year block .. (and) are often referred to grant. as models of independence . . . ". The quinquennial system van-

not arise and in which constitutional

law and precedent prescribe for her

ished 10 years ago, since when universities have lived from hand to mouth, being hacked about by governments of both complexions but by none more than the present Administration, of which one presumes Mr Rippon to bc a SUDDOMÈF. Yours faithfully. KENNETH W. CATTERMOLE. University of Essex.

Denartment of Electrical Engineering Science, Wivenhoe Park. Colchester. Essex.

precisely those areas of concern to which Mr Rae seeks to draw

looked. I believe that Mr Rae is setting a very bad example to the boys of the eminent school over which he presides when he goes into print with criticism of a document of whose content and tenor he is.

attention. And remedies such as

those he proposes were not over-

perforce, almost wholly ignorant. Yours truly, BELOFF. Conservative Research Department,

32 Smith Square. Westminster, SW1.

importance which the French

which the British Embassy in Paris,

occupying its splendid hotel in the

rue du Faubourg St. Honore and

representing France's great neigh-

bour, played in the life of the French

During my first call as Ambassa-dor on the French Foreign Minister Sir. I am aghast at the indiscretion of in 1979 he spoke to me of the

your paper in reporting the story of Mr Gerry Harley shaving 987 soldiers in one hour (April 29). This Government attached to the role surely be classified information.

morning and it took five minutes, which I think must be average. Using this figure as a basis, the British Armed Forces, numbering I think it was Sir Charles Petrie who diagnosed that many of the 327,900 (1982) say 300,000 allowing for women and beards, should spend difficulties which arise are not so much between Britain and France as 25,000 man hours a day shaving. between London, SW1, and its

equivalent to having over 1,000 contribute very directly to keeping extra men available for service.

> living. Yours ever vigilantly, D. ROLFE, 4 Steeles Studios

majority, he or she undoubtedly has the right, and probably has the duty,

bounden duty to do so. If, the Sir, What has happened to England. the land of the free? We are staying in Florence. Even in a downpour of rain the Italians were cheerful. improvising waterproof coverings for the children and grannics. Meanwhile the cars and motorbikes speeded incessantly by: no helmets. no seat belts or apparent restrictions. There are cars on pavements and in Monarch lies not in constitutional nooks and crannies, wherever they but in political considerations, that is to say, in the ultimate verdict of can be manocuvred.

There is a refreshing air of improvisation and of making the best of things. Yesterday we joined a centuries ago. the undoubted large congregation at Mass in San prerogative of the Crown to dissolve Croce. In the square outside there Parliament ... is, of all the trusts were later hundreds at a good-tem-vested in his Majesty, the most pered trade union rally with banners and bands. The speeches were fiery

fetter the rights of the Crown in this critical and delicate matter of trust for the people in advance of cheerfulness, which it is striking to circumstances which may or may sec. And what has happened to us? When did we start to be gloomy, to hang our heads and accept the shackles imposed on us? Nowadays we seem often to have petty officials checking and naming and fining. We are 100 conditioned to rebel to stand up for our personal freedom, even to

take risks. If, when we get home. I have two pillion passengers on my bike and give a lift to another sitting sidesaddle (without a helmet) and park my beltiess car half on the payement and start selling flowers in the street, I should be halfway to prison. Such action would go quite unremarked in Florence, where they've never heard of parking meters or seen double yellow lines.

Sir, what has happened to England, the land of the free? Yours faithfully, ANNE POTTS, 10 Sparkford Close. Hampshire. May 1.

Eating guinea pigs

From Lady James of Rusholme Sir. In the cathedral at Cuzco. Peru. there hangs a large seventeenth-century painting of local origin depicting the Last Supper in which the delicacy set on the table before our Lord is pointed out as being the best that could be offered, namely a good-sized roast guinea pig! Yours etc.

CORDELIA JAMES. West Witton. Leyburn. North Yorkshire. May 3.

Too near the bone?

I timed myself shaving this

However if the MOD has adopted somewhat more scattered Paris Mr Harley's method, at 3.64 seconds equivalent. The existence of Bri- a shave the total will only be 303.3 tain's prestigious embassy in the man hours. A magnificent shaving heart of Paris and the expense of the saving of 24.697 man hours a day

> Why make a gift of this information to the Kremlin? Let their "moles" at least work for their

Haverstock Hill, NW3.

COMMON SENSE AND CONTRACEPTION

Post-coital contraception, the meditated intercourse regretted clause", however notional in launched by the Family Planning of the patient already being Association yesterday, would be pregnant is remote. regarded by some as a contradiction in terms: the process is not one of preventing conception itself, but of preventing a fertilised egg (if there is one) from becoming implanted in the wall of the womb. It is therefore strictly a kind of abortion but one not comtemplated in the framing of the 1967 Act. Whether it is in accordance with the law of God or with the law of the land are two questions almost equally speculative.

The procedure has received wide publicity, however, and it is likely to grow more common. Pending an undisputable resolution of one or both questions, it is desirable at least that doctors should be well informed about how and when to resort to it. The FPA's brief guide is a purely technical summary, and offers only cursory guidance on the complex and necessary issue of counselling. Birth control after coition is

satisfactory a method as contra-

The ethics and legalities of the matter are left to the doctor and the patient. The recent extended correspondence in our own columns is evidence enough that there is no uniformity of opinion on these problems. On the ethics there probably never will be. Although the ethical dilemma has been present ever since the intra-uterine device came into use (because it works, or may work, by preventing implantation) statute has never taken account of it. The Abortion Act refers to pregnancy as to something ascertained, and would apply very awkwardly to the situation where there could be no certainty before or after that a pregnancy ever existed. The Offences Against the Person Act 1861 does cover attempts to procure the miscarriage of a possible pregnancy, and it is a matter of dispute whether or not the common law also protects an embryo before the much later stage of "quickening".

not from any point of view as ception beforehand. There is a theoretical risk that it may or what the FPA cails "unpre- down by the Act. But no "social legislate.

subject of a publicity campaign immediately", where the chance practice, covers the use of the procedures described by the FPA. Some supporters have tried not very felicitously to argue that the effective beginning of life is not fertilisation at all, but implantation, and that before that point there is no "carriage" and therefore no miscarriage. But a unique human entity does come into existence at fertilisation, and those who hold that it instantly has a right to all the protection that society accords to a baby after birth will never be persuaded by such casuistries. Those who find it ethically unacceptable not to take level of development into account when weighing the claims of an adult woman and her family against those of a not yet conscious foetus will never accept that uniqueness is the only relevant factor. On balance there seems more common sense, and more humanity in the latter view. But it should be clear to both sides that legal doctrines, framed in an age when obstetrical knowledge was very limited and never tested in court in modern times, should not be invoked now The argument for or against against the application of a post-coital contraception is dis- medical principle which in tinct from the argument for or essence has been openly pracpreventing, the development of against abortion. Abortion is used without restraint for many an embryo. It is recommended widely accepted today as accept- years. If society wants to stop it only for occasions such as rape able under the safeguards laid or restrain it, Parliament should

Desirable residence From Sir Reginald Hibbert,

Sir, I did not have the chance of talking to Mr D. E. Young (April 27) and the "think tank" team which looked at Britain's overseas representation in 1976. I would have given a firm "yes" in reply to the question to which he says everyone else answered "no" - does the influence which foreign governments exert on British policy depend much, if at all, on the style in which their diplomats live in London?

The question is, of course, a trick question. What is style? Location, size and accessibility are the important considerations, and style is largely a consequence of these. The distinguished British guests who frequent the London embassies of Britain's allies and partners, say, in

Correction

Two fifths of Cyprus is occupied by Turkish troops, not two thirds, as stated in a leading article on May 2.

Belgrave Square of Kensington Palace Gardens or Regent's Park. would not frequent them if they were situated in, say, Richmond or Twickenham. Even embassies in Hampstead are much less easily accessible than those in central London. The price of having wide contacts

is to have a large, usually a great, house in he centre of a foreign capital. A great house dictates a certain style, which is not the style of the individuals who live in it but the style of the offices which they hold. The representational work of British diplomatic missions abroad can perhaps be better understood by those with "home" rather than "foreign" experience if they think of it as an extension overseas of

government hospitality. The standard for this is set at Lancaster House, I Carlton Gardens, Admiralty House and the major London hotels. This "public sector" entertainment is roughly in harmony with "private sector" entertaining in London, Embassies in London could not afford to drop

"style" required to maintain it Britain's relationship with France steady regardless of the "SWI" troubles which crop up from time to lime. Your sincerely.

REGINALD HIBBERT, Ditchley Park,

COURT AND SOCIAL

First Lord of the Treasury, had an

audience of The Queen. The Queen this afternoon the Design Council exhibition, attended a Service of Dedication in meeting members of award winning Westminster Abbey to celebrate the companies. was entertained at

Women's Guild.

Her Majesty was received on arrival by the Dean of Westminster, Mr Brian McGrath, later returned to the Very Reverend Edward Car-buckingham Palace.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master The Duchess of Kent Chang

COURT
CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 9: The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher MP. Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, had an

penter, and the National President of the Guild, Mrs Sylvia Paine.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robert Fellowes and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh Master of Trinity House, this evening presided at the annual dinner for the Leeds Universided at the annual dinner for the Congrega for honorary strength Master (Captain Sir Miles Unique).

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master The Duchess the congrega for honorary strength Master (Captain Sir Miles Unique).

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The Duchess

His Royal Highness then drove to the Mayndy Works of Maxiheat Anthracite Briquettes Limited (Chairman and Managing Director, of the Schools of King Edward the Mr O. G. Yetnm) and, after touring the factory, opened the Maxibrite Smokeless Fuel Extension.

The Duke of Edinburgh this for the West Midlands (the Earl of afternoon presented the 1983 Avisford), the Lord Mayor of Design Council Awards at the St Having been received at Cardiff (Castle by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutentant for the Counties of King Edward the Sixth, Castle by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutentant for the Counties of Glamorgan, Colonel Sir Cennydd Phillips was later entertained at Square, at 11.30 am.

A memorial service for Viscount Head will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, at moon today.

A memorial service for Sir Noel Mayor of Maxibrity May 10.

A memorial service for Sir Noel Mayor of Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 2.30 pm on Friday, May 20.

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The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Martin-in-the-Fields.

Trafalgar Square, at 11.30 am.

Ouncillor P Dunteavy.

Phillips, this evening attended a
The Duke of Edinburgh toured Reception and Dinner in aid of the
the Design Council exhibition, Missions to Seamen at the Albany Hotel and was received by the Bishop of Birmingham, Patron of Centenary of the Cooperative luncheon and afterwards presented the Birmingham Association of the Women's Guild.

Cooperative luncheon and afterwards presented the Birmingham Association of the Women's Guild. Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

> The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of Leeds University, will not preside at the congregation for the co of honorary degrees at the university on May 12.
> The Duchess of Kent, at patron, will

not attend an evening performance of the Newbury Spring Festival at St Nicholas Parish Church, Newbury,

A memorial service for Viscount Head will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, at noon today.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. Hook and Miss L. Gray

The marriage has been arranged and will take place in June between Simon, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel Hilary Hook, of Kiserian, between Anthon Riganjo, Kenya, and Mrs Michael Prettejohn, of Sangare Ranch, Mweiga, Kenya, and Laura, younger daughter of Sir Anthony and Lady Gray, of Temple House, Upton Scudamore, Warminster, Wiltshire.

Mr M. L. D. Wright and Miss J. M. Riches

and Miss J. M. Riches

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Dr D. R. Wright, of Milton Keynes, and Mrs W. J. A. Wright, of Maidenhead, and Jenny, daughter of Sir Eric and Lady Riches, of Eresby House, Rutland Gate, London.

Mr W. Q. Nicol

and Miss P. Dee Shapland

The marriage will take place quietly in Johannesburg on May 13 between Bill Nicol and Pam Shapland, of Box 65622, Benmore 2010, Republic of South Africa.

and Miss J. M. Smethers

The engagement is announced Mr G. W. Edwards between Henry David, younger son and Mrs. J. C. Robe of Bill and Rosemary Kendal, of Choricywood, Hertfordshire, and Jane Margaret, daughter of John Smethers and the late Biddy Smethers, of Grange Park, London, N21.

Mr J. Platt and Miss C. Yapp The engagement is announced Latest es between Jeremy Platt of London, tax paid:

and Carolyn Yapp, of Reading.

My A. R. Ludlow and Miss L. S. B. Woods
The engagement is announced between Anthony Ralph, youngest son of Mrs B. E. Ludlow, of New Costessey, Norwich, and Imogen Sarah Bradley, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs Henry Woods, of Grafton House, Tockwith, York A family marriage in Yorkshire in August will be followed by a reception later in London.

Marriage

and Miss J. C. Roberton

The marriage took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street, on May 7 between Mr Giles Edwards, son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Edwards, of Prome House, Frome St Quintin. Dorset, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Roberton, of Mynthurst, Reigate, Surrey, Father John Tracy,

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Major and Mrs H. H. Houldsworth, of Whitelee, Galashiels, Selkirkshire, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. K. Lee, of The Priory, Odiham, Hampshire.

Angela waits.

The infant daughter of Miss Jane General Council of British Shipping Weyman was christened Lucinda Mary Alexandra on May 8, 1983, by thoughts on a quarter century of Containerization. The president. Brompton Oratory, London. The Mr R. B. Reid, presided and godparents are Mr Patrick Moorsom and Miss Joanna Wills.

auction of Art Nouveau and Art Deco in Geneva on Sunday. An American dealer carried it off for 46,000 Swiss francs (estimate 15,000–18,000 francs), or £14,275.

Colotte was born in Baccharat in 1885 and died in 1959. He worked in Nancy as a glass sculptor, engraver and jeweller. His massive glass sculptures, with their evocation of the Art Deco spirit, have long been his most prized works.

His distinguished predecessor, Emile Galle, however, appears to be gently slipping in the first of the first of the proposal and was bought in at 70,000 with a sale of important European porcelain totalling £174,780, with 11 per cent allows and Christie's unsold.

The sale was only sporadification and Christie's unsold.

The porcelain snuffboxes proved the big money spinners, with a Meissen box of about 1730 painted with delicate cartouches of river and harbour scenes peopled with colourful surprise was a group of bronze animals and birds cast after models by Francois Pompon at the Valsuani foundry. A seveninch owl made an astonishing as the receives the drunken another finely painted Meissen (appears to be gently slipping hippopotamus 11,000 francs box of about 1745 to 44,000 in the provided in the provided with delicate cartouches of river and harbour scenes peopled with colourful surprise was a group of bronze (estimate 25,000-30,000 francs), or £17,080.

Colombine's unlaced corsage as the receives the drunken another finely painted Meissen (hippopotamus 11,000 francs box of about 1745 to 44,000 in the provided in the p

appears to be gently slipping hippopotamus 11,000 francs box of about 1745 to 44,000 from favour. Christie's failed to (estimate 400-700 francs), a six-francs (estimate 25,000-35,000 sell the two most important inch pig 11,000 francs) (estimate francs), or £13,664.

Sotheby's held the first two

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before

Benson, Mr Hugh De Gylpin, of Kingswood, V Gloucestershire... Bryan, Mr John, of Saunderton, Buckinghamshire £212,839 Hamlyn, Mrs Phyllis Dormer, of Radlett. Hertfordshire. £217.232 Humphriss, Mr Eric Allan, of Fulham, south-west London

Lewis, Mrs Muriel Anne, of Claygate, Surrey £202,011

Luncheons

HM Government Lord Belstead, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at Lancaster House n honour of the Malaysian High Commissioner.

HM Government

Mr Cranley Onslow, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Afairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at Admiralty House in honour of the Commonwealth Caribbean High Com-

Institute of Cost and Management

The President of the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants. Mr Derrick Willingham, entertained

Sale room

Art Deco glass sculpture fetches £14,275 in Geneva

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A two-foot chunk of unevenly de verre vase of slender, a six-inch marabout 8,800 shaped clear glass with a carved tentacled form, reminscent of a francs (estimate 400-600 marathon 1,001-lot book sales and had clearly failed to proved the most sought after colours, failed to find a buyer series of Geneva sales yesterday stamp collectors of a group of tent in Christie's main spring and was bought in at 70,000 with a sale of important auction of Art Nouveau and Art francs.

Description of their new marathon 1,001-lot book sales and had clearly failed to appreciate the fascination for stamp collectors of a group of with a sale of important auction of Art Nouveau and Art francs.

European points in Cartesian or Surday All. The sale was only spread; \$174,780 with 11 and 1001-lot book sales and had clearly failed to appreciate the fascination for stamp collectors of a group of letters sent home from the specific forms.

Mr N. P. G. Salisbury
and Miss L. E. Faircloogh

The engagement is announced between Nigel Salisbury, 1st Battalion, The Argil and Stuther-land Highlanders (Princess Louise's), youngest son of Mr and Mrs Norman Salisbury, of Asher Clough, Chinley, Derbyshire, and Lucy Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fairclough, of Mrs Mrs John Faircl

Dinners

HM Government

Professor B. J. L. Berry, Sir Ellis Clarke, Judge Elias, Professor Ruth

second Afghan war by a Lieutenant Alastair Cambell; 26

Lieutenant Alastair Cambell; 26 letters with 24 envelopes made £2,035 (estimate £200-£250). An early photograph of Sir Winston Churchill also ran well

beyond expectations to sell for

£1,100 (estimate £350-£400). It

Churchill is shown in uni-

form with some stage rocks beside him. He has signed the photograph and dated it Sep-tember 2, 1898. That was the

day of the battle of Omdurman; Churchill's participation in the

last great cavalry charge by the 21st Lancers was one of the most celebrated incidents in his

was posed in Cairo.



Caroline Paylor (left) and Caroline Bethell, two guides at the Stock Exchange, in London, display their new summer uniforms yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

Receptions Prime Minister

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were bosts at a reception held yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street.

English-Speaking Union The Chief Justice of India. Mr Justice Y. V. Chandrachud, was the

guest of honour at a reception arranged by the English-Speaking Union at Dartmouth House last night. Guests were received by Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the ESU of the Climon director, and Mr. Alan Lee Williams, director-general.

Dr Gerard Vauehan Minister of

At a ceremony beld last night at University College London the following new fellows were admitted:

M. Hicks, Dr P. H. Kemp, Mr H. R. Oakley, Miss Jean F. H. Orr, Professor H. P. Rang, Dr D. S. Ridley and Mr Evan Uglow. Sir Hugh Casson, Lord Denning (in abstentia) and Mr J. R. Stewart were admitted as honorary fellows. At a dinner held afterwards, the Provost, Sir James Lighthill, presided and Sir Peter Matthews, chairman of council, and Professor D. W. James and Professor J. W. Mullin, Vice-Provosts, were among those present.

Wine and Spirit Traders'

The annual dinner of the Wine and Spirit Traders' Benevolent Society was held at Grosvenor House last night. Mr Ian D. F. Symington presided and the other speakers were Lord Oaksey and Mr John F. Plowman, chairman of the council. The Ambassador of Portugal was among the guests.

Service dinner

25th Indian Division Officers of the 25th Indian Division held their annual dinner at the Oriental Club on Friday, Major-General F. J. C. Piggott presided.

Meeting

Lord Shackleton was the guer speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League, held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mr Harold

Bridge **Outsiders** win pairs title

> Two hithertoo little known players Two hithertoo little known players, D. Mills and R. Watts, from the North-east confounded predictions when they won the National Pairs championship organized by the English Bridge Union last weekend (a Bridge Correspondent writes).
>
> Mills and Watts took an early lead in the finals, held in Birmingham, which they increased to a comfortable margin of 92 points at the finish. It was a memorable.

at the finish. It was a memorable conclusion to a championship which attracted about 1,200 com-petitors for the opening rounds last

RATTERFUL.
RESURS 1. D MIRE. R Watts (NEBA) 4.646.
2. A H Dalban. A C Eartgale Surrey) 4.554.
squal 3. Mr and Mrs B Goldenlick Courts weed, G J Watters. D J Jones (Warden, A.502) 5. T D Half. R Mailtreon (Notts 4.866 6. P Hepworn, J Datton (NW. 4.461).

University news

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE: To scholar-shipe Rachel M Gosing, Commerce of the College, formativ of St Mary's Convent, Staffesbury: E J Stell, Exhibitions, formerly of Marythan Taylori School, Northwood, To an Exhibition, J A Theoryman Comment of the College

formerty of Brestwood School.

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE: Sealer Visiting Research Fellowship from October 1, 1983. Professor Thoridid Jacobers, (MA. D. Phill. University of Copenhages, PhD University of Chicago); Casberd Scholarshilus from Trianty Term 1983: M Lindsey-Carris, Linux Huttanslores, (Rillian R. Booth, Modern Languages, Vasilia Politis, Philosophy and Modern Languages, Casberd Exhibition from Trianty Term 1983: Floma M Waller, English.



The carved glass face by Aristide-Michel Colotte which was sold for £14,275 in Geneva.

Harry Winston of New York presents his latest creations as well as a selection of his rarest stones

Les Ambassadeurs

5. Hamilton Place - London

from May 12 to May 19, 1983

New York Genève Paris Monte-Carlo

The second secon

Church news Bishops to meet on Catholics joining council

By Robert Nowell The possibility of Roman

Catholic membership of the British Council of Churches, on which Roman Catholic observers have been present since 1967, will be discussed at a meeting of English and Weish church leaders next January. This will be the formal conference to which, last November, the Roman Cath-

olics Bishops of England and Wales invited other church leaders in order to consider, among other things, their reservations about becoming full members of the council. In addition the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Rupcie, in his capacity as president of the council, and Cardinal Basil

Hume, Archbishop of West-minster, are jointly inviting a group of church leaders for

three days' prayer and reflection

on unity at Canterbury next The January meeting will take place within the framework of a special session of the bishops' conference, it will be held at New Hall, Chelmsford, from January 9 to 12, and will discuss "the Catholic Church and church unity, present and

nated in the famous Miles

Davis Nonet recordings later

Cool: elsewhere, Winding's

studio collaborators included

Stan Getz, Zoot Sims and Gerry

Johnson had disbanded their

group, he became active in the fields of film music and

advertising jingles, and was appointed musical director of

the Playboy Club in New York. From 1970 be performed in the

staff band of the Mery Griffin

In the 1960s, after he and

Mullican.

anthologized as Birth of the

KAI WINDING Outstanding jazz trombonist

Kai Winding American jazz which was known as "Jay and trombonist, died on May 7 after Kai".

a heart attack in a hospital near Winding participated in New York, where he had been many important recording sesundergoing treatment for a sions. He and Johnson alterbrain tumour. He was 60.

OBITUARY

Memorial service Viscount Boyd of Merton, CH

A memorial service for Viscount Boyd of Merton, CH, was held in

Truro Cathedral on Thursday, May 5. The Dean of Truro officiated and the lessons were read by the Very Rev H. Lleyd and Canon M.

Andrews. An address was given by Or A. L. Rowse and the blessing by the Bishop of Truro. Viscoum

Boyd's orders and decurations were carried by his son, Viscount Boyd of

Birthdays today

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Viscount Dimrossil to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Ber-

Director General Nava Mangore, and Training, in succession to Rear-Admiral Nicholas Hunt Mr Bryant Marriett, Head of Recording Services, BBC, Radio, to be Controller, Radio 2.

Mr Kenneth Anthony Bradsha

da in succession to Sir Richard Rear-Admiral Derek Reffell to be Vice-Admiral on July I and to be Flag Officer Naval Air Command,

A native of Denmark, Winding had spent most of his career in the United States and had lived most recently in Spain. In the middle 1940s he was one of the first trombonists to adapt the new principles of modernjazz to his instrument, with his peer, J. J. Johnson, he jointly led a group whose two-trom-bone sound enjoyed popularity in the 1950s.

Mr Richard Adams. 63; Sir John
Ainley, 77; Mr Trevor Clay, 47;
Lord Collisson, 74; Miss Monica
Dickens, 68; Major-General Edward
Firsdon, 58; Sir Edward Gardner,
MF, 71; Professor Alan Gemmell,
Firsdon, 58; Sir Edward Gardner,
MF, 71; Professor Alan Gemmell,
70; Sir Rodger Jackling, 70; Sir
Ewart Levy, 86; Mr Richard Lewis,
69; Miss Maureen Lipman, 37; Sir
William Lithgow, 49; Mr Justice
Mustill, 52; Sir David Orr, 61; Sir
Angus Paton, 78; Mr Bruce
Raymond, 40: Mr Manuel Santana,
45; Lord Smith, 69; the Duke of recongnized as being, with As; Lord Smith, 69; the Duke of Sutherland, 68; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith, 78; Johnson, pre-eminent among groups at jazz festivals. In 1982, modern trombonists; their he and Johnson were reunited Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith, 78; Brigadier Dame Margot Turner, 73.

television show, and in 1971 be reemerged into the jazz world as a member of the Giants of Jazz, with Thelonious Monk and Throughout the 1970s he conducted school clinics and worked in the film world.

occasionally making tours as a soloist and as part of all-star styles were later to present a for the first time in 24 years at a fruitful contrast in their quintet, festival in Japan.

MR WILLIAM BROOKER

Mr William Brooker, ARA, which allowed groupings that painter and art teacher, died on fired the imagination.

May 8. He was 64. He was an extrovert and this enabled him in his youth by painters such as to be quite prolific in his output of painting and dynamic in his teaching.

Mr William Brooker, ARA, which allowed groupings that fired the imagination.

He himself had been inspired in his youth by painters such as Braque and Picasso, then for a time by Sicker, and there seems to be echose of William Collectors in some of will have

Piag Officer Pavan An Command, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir John Cox in September.

Rear-Admiral Robert Gerken, to be Director General Naval Manpower teaching. Born on June 26, 1918, he Coldstream in some of his later attended the Royal Masonic work. But he was no mere School. His art studies, first at follower. He was a fine Groydon then at Chelsea Schools of Art, under Ruskin pictures of still life, as well as Spear, were interrupted by the his nudes, earned him not only the his nudes. war. He joined up in 1940, was many one-man exhibitions in commissioned into the artillery, London, principally at Tooths and served in an anti-tank Galleries between 1955-75, and regiment throughout the came elsewhere but a deserved place paign in North-West Europe in British painting until the end of the war. He For more than 30 years he

hand at the moment. began his long career as a Design, culminating in his teacher of painting at the Bath Academy of Art with the Bath Academy of Art with the Bath Academy of Art with the Bath Academy of Art from School of Art from School of Art from the Bath Academy of Art with the Bath Academy Senior Assistant in 1949, but 1969 until his retirement in this did not prevent his work as 1981. an artist. He became truly Brooker was elected an professional in whatever he Associate of the Royal Academy undertook and his enthusiasm in 1980. He married in 1975 always added sparkle to his Katina Belon. He listed among achievements. His work was his recreations in Who's Who

seemed somehow always to be taught in various art schools. able to concentrate on the job in From Bath he went on to and at the moment. Willesden, Harrow, Ealing, and On return to civilian life he to the Central School of Art and

disciplined but passionate, with distening to music, reading subject-matters that were not in poetry and "playing Russian themselves important but Roulette without a revolver."

MR ANTHONY BEAMISH

Mr Anthony Hamilton ring to Radio Malaya, of which Beamish. OBE, who died on the later became the director. In May 2, was a nature conserva-May 2 was a nature conserva-tionist with a particular interest in the Seychelles and the Far appointed OBE for gallantry in East. He made many wild-life films of those areas, which he produced and photographed himself every year from 1969 until his death be visited the Seychelles, and played a key role in the establishment of the

Digue_ He was first employed by the BBC in 1939 as an announcer. When war broke out he joined the Royal Ulster Rifles and was mentioned in despatches; for a time he acted as ADC to Generals Templer and Steele

rescuing flood victims.

On his return home he, and his book Aldabra Alone which appeared in 1970, played a great part in saving that island from the proposal for an Indian important reserves on the to become an international slands of Cousin, Aride and La heritage site. The base is now situated on Diego Garcia. What he achieved by his intimate knowledge of wild life and his ability and perseverance in fighting for its preservation will come to be appreciated by future generations. An expert on Chinese porcelain, he was also and was on the staff of Lord an excellent linguist, fine Mountbatten. After the war he raconteur, and most steadfast returned to the BBC, transfer- companion.

JOHN WILLIAMS

there for most of his pro-fessional life, has died, aged 80. he went to New York with From the 1930s he appeared regularly in films and for more For the rest of his career he than 40 years was a dependable returned only once to the supporting player who was London stage. That was at the particularly effective in parts Haymarket (1935) as Archie in which used his talent for Ivor Novello's Full House. On polished comedy.

cated at Lancing. He began as a plays.

His most noticeable parts in Prosecution. the Twenties were Bobby in The He married Beatrice Helen Romantic Age and Bertie in The Blanchard.

John Williams, an English- Knave of Diamonds: he also man who, after early London acted in Milne's Success (1923). success, went to Broadway in a In 1924 he followed Francis Lonsdale play and remained Lister in Lonsdale's uncharac-

Broadway, down the years, with Born at Chalfont St Giles in a break during 1941-45 when he April 1903, son of Colonel served with the RAF in Alfred Williams, he was edu- England, he acted in nearly 30

child actor, made his debut in In films he will probably be Peter Pan in 1916, and was best remembered as the police precociously a handsome young inspector in Hitchcock's thriller, man about the West End Dial M For Murder, a nicely dry theatre, acting principally in performance he had previously light comedies or unexacting given in the stage version. He dramas. It was sound experi- was excellent, too, in Hitchence for a player who never cock's To Catch A Thief, and aspired to classical parts, but among his many other films who was always valuable in any were Next of Kin, Sabrina Fair, cast, and specially in work from The Solid Gold Cadillac, Island In the Sun and Witness For the

PREBENDARY TOM KERFOOT

Prebendary Tem Kerfoot, Manchester. Yokohama and OBE, who died on April 23 at Kobe, Durban and Cape Town the age of 74, was a former General Secretary of The Missions to Seamen and the first General Secretary of the International Christian Maritime Association, which he helped set up in Rotterdam in

Born in Rainford, Lancashire he was educated at Upholiand Grammar School and was ordained in the Diocese of Liverpool in 1933. He was successively assistant curate in the parishes of St Thomas, Wigan, and Farnworth before joining The Missions to Seamen as organizing secretary for the North-West Division and assistant chaplain for the post of

He earned a high reputation as a chaplain in the ports of he married in 1936, not 1963.

and in 1948 he came back to England to become a Superintendant at headquarters. In 1959 he became Deputy General Secretary and in 1969. General Secretary, a position he held for seven years.

He was made a prebendary of St Paul's Cathederal in 1972 and an OBE in 1976. He was made a freeman of the City of London in November

last year and a few days later, in December, was admitted to the livery of the Worshipful Company of Innholders. He is survived by his wife, and two daughters.

Correction The obituary of Professor Gladwin Buttle, QBE published yesterday should have said that

مِكَذَا مِن الأمِلُ

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 10 1983

City Comment

Staying

away from

S Africa

If there is one thing

Britain's pension fund managers are not inter-

ested in at the moment, it

is piling money into South

African investment. To

start with, British investors traditionally have disproportionate holdings

in a country which has

long been losing signifi-

So, however much they may detest interference

with their freedom of

action, the funds are likely

to have some sympathy

with the TUC's new guidelines to pension fund

trustees on South Africa.

These urge union trustees

to propose their funds

make no new investments

in South African securities

or property and, less abruptly, that funds might run down existing invest-

The TUC has aban-

doned an overtly political

approach that would fall

foul of the principle of investing in the best inter-

ests of members. Instead,

it argues more subtly that

such investments are not

prudent due to the inherent

and increasing political instability of the country.

and, therefore, not in the

incrests of their members."

But if South Africa is

unattractive on investment

grounds, then guidelines

become a totem-like irrel-

The TUC urges that

when funds invest in inter-

national companies with

South Africa interests, trustees should ensure

their labour practices fol-low EEC guidelines. One concerned American fund

had to send an observer on

a five week trip to make

any claim to monitoring

The main direct interest

is South Africa is gold

shares. In other circum-

stances, barring these

cance.

ments.

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 690.2, down 4.2 FT Gifts: 81.82, down 0.4 FT All Share: 427.88, down

Bargains: 21,441
Tring Hall USM Index: 169.8, down 0.7
Tokyo: Nikkei Dew Jones, 8,719, up 31,11 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 967.62, down 19.09 New York: Dow Jones Indus-trial Average 1228.62, down

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5670, down 1.10 Index 84.2, down 0.5 DM 3.8175, down 0.375 FrF 11.50, down 0.1150 Yen 364.75, down 6.0 Dollar Index 121.7, down 0.3 DM 2.4345, down 67pts

Gold \$434.50, up \$2.50 NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$434 Sterling \$1.5690

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month Interbank 10%,6-10% **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 811/16-812/16 3 month DM 51/16-413/16 3 month FrFr 143/1-141/2

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Benn Bros 200p, up 10p Cornell 126p, up 13p Davies & N'man 208p, up

Mettoy 41p, up 3p Polly Peck £16'gup £2'g Sainsbury 401p, up 18p EICC 245p, down 8p Biue Circle 453p, down 13p Brit & Common 800p, down

Fisons 633p, down 10p Rouse of Fraser 184p, down 16p UEI 269p, down 14p

TODAY

Interims: Aaronson, Associated Paper, Baggerid Bridge, Federick Cooper, Baggeridge Hepworth & Sons, Smith & Nephew (quarterly), United

Finals: Barr & Wallace Arnold Beigrave (Blackheath), Commercial Union, Costain Group, Crystalate Holdings, Edith, Maurice James Industries, More O'Ferrall, Rotaflex,

Shires Investments Economic statistics; Retail sales (March, final), credit business (March), Wholesale Price Index numbers (April, provisional), London clearing banks monthly statement, provisional estimates on monetary aggregates.

BA talks on new aircraft

British Airways is negotiating with the world's three leading aircraft manufacturers for replacements for its ageing Trident fleet, a move that ould cost between £300m and £400m for at least 15 new aircraft after

The state-owned airline would not comment yesterday on a weekend report that it was negotiating a £1,000m deal with Airbus Industrie, the European consortium in which British Aerospace has a 20 per cent stake, to lesse rivals' jets until the proposed Airbus A320 150scater comes off the production lines in 1988. A spokesman said that BA was talking with Airbus, McDonnell Douglas and Boeing and no decisions had yet been taken.

USM STAKE: Mr Mark Watson-Mitchell and Mr Barry mind-bending puzzles were among 27 annual Design Council awards presented by the Duke of Edinburgh Hersh, who run the stock market tip sheet, USM Investor, vesterday in Cardiff.
Industrial have acquired an option to buy a 25.3 per cent stake in the London sheet metal fabricator. VW, which has had its shares traded on the unlisted securities market since late 1981. BTR SUPPORT: Share- Ford for its Sierra car, Rolls-

holders in BTR yesterday gave Royce for its vector-thrust overwhelming support to their Pegasus jet engine, LancerBoss company's bid for Thomas for a range of front lift trucks Tilling. More than 30 million and Standard Telephones & votes were cast in favour of the Cables for an electronic increase in capital needed for teleprinter. the bid. About 750,000 votes went against the motion. More and science master at Abberley than half of those are believed School, to be owned by the Thomas invented the Dandy Clip which

Petroleum Corporation vay
Swedish marketing assets of clips.
New tooling is stepping up

Wall St slips as recovery falters

New York (AP-Dow Jones) after an attempt to completely overcome their sharp early fall

about a point before the

Declines were 4-to-3 over advances in active trading.

wearch annual meeting that there were this month, but the next Weil general indications that econ-quarterly results - which will Mr Tom Epperson, resear director at Howard Weil Labouisse Friedrichs in New Orleans. said: "It is the aggressive buyers who have the substantial profits."

Appeal to summit over poor

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The Overseas Development Council yesterday urged the heads of the seven summit nations to consider the urgent

needs of the developing world.
Mr Robert McNamara, chairman of the council and the former head of the World Bank, said the board feared that the "world's financial and trading systems are in danger of

unravelling". The rich nations, he said, must prevent global recession by targetting more resources for

This was an issue which should be a priority item on the agenda at Williamsburg, Virginia, the council said, echoing a call last weekend by Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, that greater emphasis be placed on Third World

poorer countries.

Mr Trudeau said: "I will urge my summit colleagues to address the need for fully adequate financial flows to sustain Third World recovery.

The council, noting that the developing countries will not be represented at the Williamsburg meeting, urged a similar course of action which they said was an important part of the solution to world's economic problems.

developing Describing growth in Western economies, the council urged heads of state to adopt a specific set of policy initiaties at the summit includ

A firm committment to About 65.66 million votes increased resources for the from 13,576 shareholders were International Development polico at a snareholder in Glasgow last Friday in favour participation by the United of the board's resolution that a good result for the board's.

Shareholders are due to meet 40 per cent in Ida's funds.

stocks were lower yesterday net were given a confidence- the economic radar screen.

The Dow Jones industrial reticent and depressed engineer— April 26, showed that business average was down about 3½ ing industry to coincide with confidence was at its highest the General Election announce—level for seven years and there had been reduced to a loss of ment.

ecovery faltered.

aggressive buyers who have the substantial profits."

International Business Machines was off hat 117h. American Telephone & Telegraph off hat 0120h. Digital Equipment up hat 120h. Boise Cascade up hat at 45; Union Pachac off hat 155h. General Motors off hat 156h. British Industry and give a clear indication that business leaders the action is taken to curb high 15h. Texas indication that business leaders that action is taken to curb high 15h. The substiness and Third World the substiness and Third World the substiness and Third World the substantial profits."

Such remarks, from the top men of two important bell action caused by the second oil shock. As a result, world trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the Confederation of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the Confederation of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the confederation of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the Confederation of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the Confederation of the men of two important business can be the tockbrokers, confirm that Europe and the US are beginning to pull out of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the confederation of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the Confederation of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the Confederation of the men of two important bell trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the certain the trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed by the certain the trade should now grow by a business confidence being witnessed

Such remarks, from the top men of two important "bell wether" manufacturing companies, confirm the rise in business confidence being witnessed by the Confederation of British Industry and give a clear indication that business leaders indication that business leaders that action is taken to curb high interest rates and Third World

·	1978-82 %pa	1979-82 %pa	1980-82 %pa	1981-82 %pa	1982 %
Average portfolios monitered by		_			
Cubic Wood	16.8	19.5	23.0	21.0	31,7
Retail Price Index	11.5	12.2	10.4	8.5	5.2
National Average Earnings Index	13.6	13.5	11,5	9.2	8.0

Average Annualized Rates of Return on Pension Funds

Better pension deals possible, survey says

index-link pensioners' benefits without incurring crippling costs because of the surpluses being earned by pension funds, according to pension consultants Cubic Wood.

companies can now consider index-linked of retirement benefits without committing themselves to excessive, and open-ended costs."

"Most pension funds have already accepted liability for wage inflation up to retirement. It is now possible for them to

Companies could afford to Mackenzie, came to a similar

The average return on investments from 150 pension funds monitored by Cubic Wood over In their latest review of average rate of inflation of 11.5 per cent over the five years was 16.8 per cent a year, compared with an average rate of inflation of 11.5 per cent. Over the five years private sector person find the every find in the control of the c the past five years was 16.8 per private sector pension funds managed to show a return in have so consistently outpaced excess of the increases in the inflation over recent years that retail prices index. retail prices index.

open-ended costs."

It is now possible for them to
This is the second important give more serious consideration
survey in recent weeks to to carrying this through after
highlight the huge surpluses retirement so that the purchasbuilding up in pension funds, ing power of the pension is Earlier, stockbrokers Wood maintained", Cubic Wood says.

Victory for Fraser board

By Jeremy Warner

board has won, by a bigger margin than had been expected, the first leg of the battle with Lonrho over whether Harrods should be split from the rest of the department stores group.

The main House of Fraser Professor Roland Smith, the Fraser chairman, said yesterday: "Six times as many shareholders voted for the House of Fraser as for Lonrho.

should be split from the rest of the department stores group.

About 65.66 million votes from 13,576 shareholders were board won a vote of confidence in itself by a very small margin. By any standards that cannot be

g failure to meet its pledged and expressing confidence in again on June 30 to vote on a commitments resulting in a the board, and 63.82 million Lonrho resolution which simply likely reduction if 35 per cent to votes from 2.067 shareholders asks the board to demerge the Knightsbridge store.

OECD smoothes way for summit

Europe yesterday agreed to patch up their differences on East-West trade in an effort to patch up their differences on other means.

Secretariat concluding that such East-West trade in an effort to
In turn, European ministers trade is, with some exceptions, smooth the path of the forth-held back from the attack on the of marginal economic import-

Virginia.
Mr George Shultz, the US
Secretary of State, in a statement at the meeting of the 24- Eastern block countries.

The subject will, howe

The Dandy Clip, a revolu-tionary plastic fastener, which

can also be used as a temporary

vice, the world's first multi-angle spirit level and some

Industrial heavyweights collecting awards included Westland Helicopters for a new-

Mr Peter Huxtable, an art

Worcester

near

coming summit of heads of Reagan Administration's plans ance to the industrial countries. considering the United States The report's conclusions contravening American sancthat in general governments Oil Acreage. Its bid is worth an tions on sensitive exports to should not interfere with the estimated £180m to £200m. The subject will, however, be

The United States and not artificially boost trade with confidential review of Eastthe East through subsidies or West trade from the OECD

normal working of private trade

— were warmly welcomed by that the final contract can be

nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, pointedly refrained between ministers during the from urging new restraints on the European allies. He merely asked that governments should refrained between ministers during the pointedly refrained between ministers during the though he called for the OECD to monitor East-West trade development on a continuing ministers had before them a basis.

Brighter prospects in North America raise hopes for sustained growth

TI chairman confirms engineers' optimism on economic recovery

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent



Sir Brian Kellett: consumer sales buoyant

Tony Fox

Tricentrol's

Tony Fox

dies

By Jonathan Davis,

Energy Correspondent

The management crisis at

weeks ago after the abrupt resignation of Mr Graham Hearne as chief executive.

persuaded to stay on as an interim measure to coordinate

The company is now being run directly again by Mr James Longcroft, its Tax-exile chair-

man, and the hunt will be on for

two new managing directors, one to replace Mr Fox and the other

to fill the vacant post of finance

No BP bid for

Wytch Farm

British Petroleum has de-

British Petroleum nas de-cided not to exercise its option to make a matching bid for Wytch Farm, the Dorset oil field which British Gas is being

forced to sell under Government

director.

problems, which may America were now otherwise slow the recovery in favourable, although the benefit world trade next year.

Sir Brian, whose company rate, so helpful to the commade pretax profits of £4.7m pany's international competitilast year compared with a loss veness, had been significantly of £10.3m in 1981, said the reduced since November. economic prospects in North Overall, TI expect the profits

increase in the first half of 1983 to match the level of the first haif of last year and to show further progress in the second half of the current year.

Profit-taking hits sterling

Sterling fell from over \$1.58 to \$1.5785 on news of the election. It has been bought over the last few weeks in expectation of a June poll but buyers decided to take profits before the campaign gets under

Some dealers also said the market feared that the election might mean further base rate cuts. Last week sterling had been trading at around \$1.585, the highest levels since January.

Sterling is likely to be vulnerable to opinion poll results during the run-up to the

acceptances from shareholders

the Davenports share capital, including a vital acceptance from Britannic Assurance

which holds a 10 per cent stake

If Wolverhampton accept

By Andrew Cornelius

Wolverhampton & Dudley ports' beer sales are increasing Breweries yesterday refused to in the first half of the year while concede defeat in its £26m nationally beer sales have

The first came when the seven trustees of Baron Davenports Charity Trust, which sholds a critical 29.9 per cent holds a critical and contains holds stake in Davenports, said that stake in Davenports, said that Wolverhampton owns 10 per they would not be accepting the cent of the Davenports share Wolverhampton takeover capital and has so far received

A second came when Daven- with a further 1.17 per cent of ports published its interim the Davenports share capital. figures for the half-year to April But last night it wa clear that 2, which show the group on Wolverhampton will win actarget for its forecast pretax ceptances which will give it profits of £2.1m for 1983, to control of almost 30 per cent of the profits schilled in the Davenports shape capital.

The management crisis at Tricentrol, the exploration company, has intensified with the death yesterday of Mr Tony Fox, the company's long-serving head of exploration.

Mr Fox, aged 62, had been promoted to the new post of managing director for exploration and production only seven Interim pretax profit at which holds a l Davenports was £1.1m against in Davenports. £624,000 at the same stage last year, on a turnover of £16.6m.

profit figures show the company ports Charity Trust, which is achieving the turn round it might lead to a change of heart He had been with Tricentrol since 1972 and was appointed a board director in 1978. Although he had been planning to retire for some time, he was provened to stay on as an promised shareholders. Daven- by the trustees.

BOC Group in \$100m

By Michael Prest

is asking the market to accept a coupon of 10.75 per cent, with a

Double setback for £26m brewery bid

battle to take control of rival decreased. Midlands group, Davenports
Brewery (Holdings) despite a
double blow to its hopes.

However, Wolverhampton's
advisors last night still had faith
in the takeover bid which, if

match the profits achieved in 1982.

which was up by £3.6m on 1982.

ances by today's 3pm closing time the offer terms are likley to might really affect fund member. But the TUC be extended for a further two guidelines would not affect Mr Neville Frost managing weeks to allow further dis-director of Davenports, claims cussions with the Baron Daveninvestment in bullion, which is just as good for South Africa but earn no income for fund members.

bond issue

BOC Group, one of Britain's eading industrial companies. has reinforced its reputation for relatively adventurous fundraisrelatively adventurous fundrais-ing by announcing a \$100m Eurobond issue. The issue comes hard on the heels of April's £50m bulldog appeal That paper offered investors an 11.75 per cent coupon. But

the latest terms are tighter. BOC maturity of 10 years and the right to call the issue after seven years at 101 per cent of issue price. The issue price is at par.

The decision leaves the way open for the corporation's 50 per cent stake to be bought by the Dorset Group, a consortium of five British oil companies led by Tricentrol and including Carless Tricentrol and including Carless are to be published on Thursel last year to be published on Thursel last year are substant to be published on Thursel last year last

go to restructuring its debt away from floating rate obligations to fixed rate. When the full proceeds of the issue have been absorbed about 80 per cent of the company's debt will be on

IMF backs \$4.3bn package for Chile

rescheduling package for Chile will be relatively smooth.

at a meeting between Chilean

Bankers were also meeting about 90 European banks in attempt to reach agreement on London. restoring interbank lines to ondon. restoring interbank lines to Mr William Dale, deputy Brazilian banks.

managing director of the IMF, told bankers that Chile had the IMF's "full support". He said the IMF would release funds promised to Chile earlier in the year as soon as the commercial banks agreed to the refinancing.

Yesterday's meeting was also attended by Mr Alan Crawford, from the International Moneta Bank of England adviser. It followed a similar meeting in New York last week. Senor Carlos Caceres, Chilean finance formal consideration for the first time yesterday to a revised

bankers were encouraged by subsidiaries. Senor Caceres' statement that The Concorday, originally his government regarded its drawn up in 1974, has been assurances on these debts as an revised following the acrimony

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The International Monetary There are hopes that agree-Fund yesterday backed a \$4.3bn ment on the Chilean package Bankers were also meeting in officials and representatives of New York yesterday in a further

> The Bank for International Settlements, which met yesterday in Basle, has provided Hungary with a further \$100m of short-term bridging finance. The loan was provided last month to tide Hungary over

give a state guarantee for vency problems arising private sector corporate debts, international banks or their

over Banco Ambrosiano

French policies strain links with US banks

French companies. The troubles go considerably deeper, however. Earlier this year, the Morgan Guaranty

Trust and Citibank decided not

Dartford, Kent: waterproofing government-owned financing system by Expandite, London; test agency. The problem was technical but it created doubts whether France will be able to raise huge are rising by about 10 per cent. loans from the international banking market, such as the \$4bn (£2.5bn) loan it obtained

last autumn. Morgan and Citibank insisted on the inclusion of two clauses, cross default and Parri-passu.

Under the first, France, as guarantor of the loan, would have had to agree that if it were to go into default on any other to go into default on any other ever, for leading American banks here has been the banks here has been the considered to be a superment's policy of trying

The Parri-passu clause would

Paris (NYT) - Strains have require France to give the been developing between leading American banks and the conditions as France might give goods by Papworth Industries, Cambridge; hand-decorated tiles by Sally Anderson (Ceramics). Harlow, Essex: wallcoverings by House of Mayfair. Cramlington, Nothumberland; call connect system by British Telecom; frontlift trucks by LancerBros Leighton Buzzard. Beds; turbofen eneme. Polic Pourse Beds: Ereach comment mainly as a result of France's economic problems, according to American bankers here. Superficially, the controversy centres on the French attempt to require American banks to these clauses and the American banks pulled out of the credit. French Government, mainly as to any other credir. Thus, if

American banks arealso find-

ing it difficult to make a profit on their credit activities in France. The Government here severely limits the degree to which banks may increase their credits to French companies. This year, French banks are

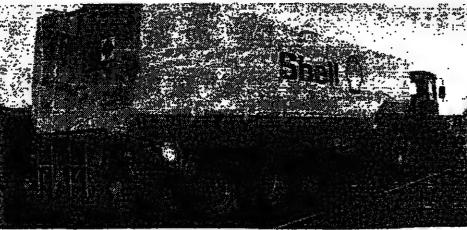
allowed to increase their Fremch franc loans by less than 4 per cent, although their costs That means the banks' expenses have been rising at a muuch quicker pace than their ability to earn, at least through the extension of credit.
"The main thing affecting us

is the credit ceiling", said Mr Ronald Lepes, who is in charge of the Paris branch of the Chase

to resuce many of the nation's financially troubled companies.

Ford Sierra and helicopter among design awards

£1 flexible clip invention is prize-winner



Prize-winner: A road tanker made from fibre-reinforced polyester by M & G Tankers of Stourbridge. Its body is injected with polyurethane foam to give collision-impact resistance and increased fire protection. The judges said it was a breakthrough in transporting hazardous materials.

to be owned by the Thomas invented the Dandy Chp which Tilling Pension Fund, or comiss a multi-purpose clamping panies associated with the fastener adjusted by a nut and collar.

It is already in production at Swedish Government has agreed to let the Kuwait agreed to let the Kuwait agreed to let the Kuwait agreed to room when he was conjuring up schemes for a high pressure water hose for cleaning teeth. The multi-angle spirit level am one of those people who have always wanted to invent man, of Birmingham and costs

The awards in full: Electronic flash generator by Bownes Sales & Service, London; fly fishing reel by British Fly Reels, Falmouth. Cornwall; spirit level by Rabone Chesterman, Birmingham; plastic clip by Wonderclip, Bilston, West Midlands; Mindbender puzzles by am one of those people who is made by Rabone Chester-have always wanted to invent man, of Birmingham, and costs something."

Amage of those people who is made by Rabone Chester-Longaine Brozion & Partners, Stamford, Lines: greeting cards by millimetre, London; Yuki travel

turbofan engine. Rolls-Royce; Perfector electronic teleprinter by Standard Telephones & Cables, Brighton: machining centre by Wadkin Machine Tools, Leicester, 30 series helicopter by Westland Somersei, to participate in a relatively Helicopters. Yeovil. Somersei, to participate in a relatively compressor by APV Hall Products. small loan to Credit National. leads by Greenpar Connectors; Harlow, Essex; fasteners by Rota-Bolt, Dudley, West midlands; diaphragm valve by Waterfield Valves, Romsey, Hants; car safety seat by Britax Excelsior, Byficet, Surrey; Sierra be Ford Motor fuel pump test stand by Leslie Hartridge, Buckingham; visual field analyses by Clement Clarke International, Harlow, Essex; portable syringe by Graseby Medical, Watford, Herts; blood glucose monitor by Hypoguard, Woodbridge, Suffolk; suspension bed by Mecanaids, Gloucester. Commendation for prototypes: Mr
Bill Gornall, Preston, Lancs for
multi-angle tool system and M & G
Tankers, Stourbridge, West Midlands, for a FRP (fibre reinforced)

The Born reservations would polyester) road tanker.

16

Tyson (Contractors) Half-year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit £860,699 (£1,47m). Stated earnings 16,34p (29,05p). Turnover £24.1m (£27,3m).

Young Companies Investment Trust Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit £700.798 (£602,404). Stated earnings 6.7p (6.44p). Net final dividend 4.5p (4.2p on old cap) making 6.7p (6.4p).

Bishopsgate Trust Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit 21.3m (£1.3m). Stated earnings 3.54p (3.58p). Net_final_dividend_2.3p_(making

McCarthy & Stone Half-year to 28.2.83. Pretax profit £1.25m (£1.03m). Turnover £4.81m £2.60m). Net interm dividend 2p (nil).

Grosvenor Group Half-year to 31 12 82. Pretax profit 2217,000 (5214,000). Stated earnings 7p on new cap Turnover £3.82m (£5.51m).

Murray Clydesdale Investment Trust Half-year to 31.3.53. Pretax profit £1.38m (£1.24m). Stated earnings 2.1p as at 30.9.83. Net final dividend 0.6p (0.5p).

re

G

₫€

British Investment Trust Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit £11.20m (£9.57m). Stated earnings 11.035 (9.33p). Net final dividend 5.8p, making 10.6p (9.2p).

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

High grade coppe

Prices in pounds per metric los Silver in pance per tros; ounce

Y'day's Close

1124.00-1125.00

TURNOVER

Wool in N.Z. cents per kile; I.P.E. in U.S. 3 - metric ten; Gold in U.S. series

DDITY PRICES

Market takes election news calmly

saw "news out get out".
Despite this, the market held up well yesterday, considering the ciection announcement and a weaker trend on Wall Street. At current levels, a drop of a few points is neither here nor there. and there is not much business about. Nor is there likely to be

between now and the election. As one broker said yesterday: "Anyone who wants to do anything has already done so". Unless big institutions prepared to stake a lot of money on the election outcome, it will remain a speculators' market.

An expected Tory win is unlikely to inspire equities, and the odd-on investment hedge at the moment is the new indexlinked gilt edged stock which is convertible into a fixed interest

British Home Stores

British Home Stores Year to 2.4.63 Pretax profit £48.9m (£42.6m) Stated earnings 13.2p (13.0p) Turnover £503m (£472m) Net total dividend 5.25p (4.75p) Share price 220p, up 2p Yield 3.4 per cent

Dividend payable 4.7.83 It is an open secret that the J. Sainsbury half of the Sava-Centre hypermarket business the Harlow treatment, so BHS contributes more in profits at least has extra potential from selling food than the compared with M&S. British Homes Stores carns

from its merchandise section.

1112.50-13.50

SUGAR

SOYABEAN MEAL

230 BHS 220 SHARE PRICE 190

BHS against £1.5m. The results down by 1.3 per cent. Food from just five stores are sales were up by I per cent over impressive and a sixth is due to the whole year. open at the end of this financial

year in Edinburgh. BHS's increase in total profits believes shoppers want, but so compares well with the results far there is little sign of turned in last week by Marks & improvement.

The new-style store in Har-Surrey, low, Essex, could show the way pshire, forward while the strides made Grow in cutting costs will continue now the electronic point of sale stock control system is operat-

Last year, merchandise clothing - sales were up by 7.7 Four weeks of extra trading per cent, but up by 9.8 per cent after an accounting change and in the second half with inflation

COMMODITIES

JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR

RELATIVE TO FT/A

ALL SHARE INDEX

160

BHS has higher margin convenience foods which it

Spencer, but the City still The restaurants sales are up believes the group has a long by 8.2 per cent and BHS is way to go before it catches up experimenting with more up-with M&S. Surrey, and Fareham, Ham-Gross margins have been

maintained. Investment income earnings it produces. is up, to more than £2m, the result of more cash from better group show that stock control. Investors blow hot and cold on BHS. If it can get its food remarkable.

conunue to sell new installations at an average of 250 a month

Liverpool London and Liverpool Trust Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £7.2m (£1.1m) Stated earnings 22.5p (5p) Turnover £41.62m (£12.26m)

Net limit dividend 4p making 5.5p Share price 264p down 11p Yield 2-

London and

Mr Jeffrey Bonas, the chairman of London and Liverpool Tust, has learnt the art of discretion. I do not want to talk about the prospects of this or that part of the business. All I Newspapers want is a quiet period in which to get on and run the business" he said yesterday. Who can blame him after a year which saw the company first capture the stock market's imagination and then its suspicion sending the group's shares soaring from 40p to £7 and then plunging to

264p yesterday? The shares were propelled by market projections of the profit potential for the group's Tele-jector large screen video for public houses and clubs - and then knocked for six by concern over the way tha system is marketed and the quality of

Figures yesterday from the group show that Telejector's ability to produce profits, at least in the short term, is indeed

marketing right and get its loyal Out of group pretax profits, customers to trade up it could which rose from £1.1m to continue to be a potential threat £7.2m after deducting £2.9m of bid price does not improve by to M&S. But il would be deferred profits, half came from much, while the shareholders of unreasonable to expect Save-Trelejector from a 10 month the offeror company are sufferunreasonable to expect Save-Trelejector from a 10 month the absence of start-up costs running at about 3.5 per cent, meant the joint business made profits of just over £8m last year, about £4m of which go to down in volume with cash sales

lesson of discretion from the rise and fall of his company's share price, so has the stock market, At 264p, where they yelld 2.3 per cent and sell at 11.7 times received the interest on money last year's earnings, the shares owed to it by the liquidator of are probably unfairly rated Hederwick, String, Grumbar the given realistic growth prospects, hammered stockbroking firm, given realistic growth prospects. But after the events of the early months of this year, the market 2rm in hat.

should take a long hard look at

their investment. United's board, which bidding for Benn Brothers, is in a difficult position. Its first offer of seven shares for every 10 Benn ordinary has been eclipsed by a rival offer from Extel.

But for United to increase the offer could prove costly. Under its original terms it already faced a dilution of taxed earnings per share of 16 per cent, and to increase the offer enough to beat Extel might mean a bid of nine United for every 10 of Benn, which would increase earnings dilution to

nearer 20 per cent. It looks like the old "Catch 22" bid situation: raising the bid could pull down the United Newspapers price so that the

High 430.4 432.5

High 4.125 4.163

4.120 4.160

91.32 91.17 90.94

480

1.122 4.122 4.163

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Akroyd & Smithers: Akroyd & Smithers the London stocklobbers reported lower profits for the half year to April 8, 1983, in spite of the

puoyent stock market. Profit before tax fell to £9.4m for a 27-week period compared with 27-week period

and the second s

dividend is an unchanged 4p per share. The firm confirmed that it has which settles its claims against the

months of this year, the market will take a while to learn fairness.

United

Brotherhood: Acceptances of the offers by a subskliary of Thermo Electron for Brotherhood have been received from the holders of 3,412,198 ordinarry

shares will be tendered for the cash offer. Including these shares, the acceptances to date are therefore 82.55 per cent for the ordinary 94.93 per cent for the preference.

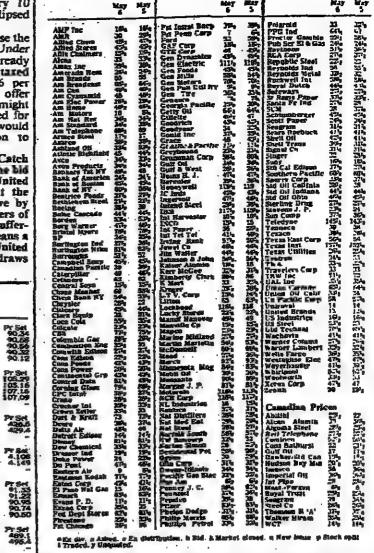
Coloman Milne: Coloman Milne has reached agreement with the sharedess of Woodall Nicholson for the acquisition of the whole of the company's issued share capital. The acquisition is to be funded by the issue to the vendors of 848,583 ordinary shares, which have been placed on their behalf by Capel Cure Myers at 571,0 and by approximately £235,000 cash.

Pentiand investment Trust acceptances of the offers on behalf of Throgmorton Trust to acquire the whole of the ordinary share capital of Pentland not already held Newspapers

Although the usual advice in any bild is to sit tight, share-holders in United Newspapers

Should take a long bard look at

WALL STREET



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مركذ امن رلاميل

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 10 1983

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

Pubs call customers back to the bar

show league soccer in pubs and £6,200m. Clubs' share was 13.7 ant." clubs. It was a pian which had many in the brewing business hopeful that the missing millions of drinkers could be dragged instantly away from the dragged instantly away from the meals or to residents only British Market Research Business and small hotels the off-trade sector, Mintel has with "restricted" licences, al-conducted its own survey, lowing drink to be served with through the research firm meals or to residents only British Market Research Business fireside and back into the pubs. accounted for 3.5 per cent, or reau, into people's purchasing Now they must rely on more £400m. mundane marketing in their

improving the quality of pubs. Metropolitan. example, is spending £25m on an improvement programme for its 1.600 Chef & Brewer pubs. But many observers believe it may all be happening the pub trade in favour of takehome business is still gathering

The decline of the pub and the increase in drinking within the home is one of the major marketing and social phenom-cna of the last 10 years. As supermarkets have made it possible for beer, wine and spirits to be added to the weekly or monthly shopping list, and as weaker and cheaper brands have been introduced to take advantage of this price-sensitive trade, the proportion of alcohol sales accounted for by the "offtrade" has risen steadily.

One attempt by the brewers to stem the drift away from the pub is a radio and poster advertising campaign telling people: "You should have been in the pub last night". The posters depict a group of people enjoying themselves at the bar, while the radio adverts take the form of a man telling jokes to his mates in the pub.

When the laughter has subsided, the voice-over says:
"You should have been in the pub last night, But if you weren't there's always tonight, ton't there?" Significantly, the emphasis is on the social side of

the pub and not drinks. Individual brewers are also laying emphasis on the pub in their advertising. The firm now known as Watney Combe Reid. to emphasize the local nature of is operations as all brewers are when they took £1,300m of the Coing in the post-Camra era, is £3.200m total. ranning television advertis-ments on the theme "Great thinks pubs. A great range of business is still dominated by the big brewers, with Allied locers", in which it names half a dozen different brews, thus giving the very strong im
Grand Met (Peter Dominion and Waternington Wine) and Waternington Wine with Allied Waternington Waternington

illustrated by an analysis of the higher than in the tied houses. husiness being published this trade it is the multiple and Coweek by the market intelligence op grocers who have set the company. Mintel. This shows pace, together that the share of sales accounted for by off-licences (including supermarkets) was 28.2 per cent in 1981, worth £3,200m compared with just 20 per cent in 1971

The shows pace, together that report spencer, says the report of the off-trade and the multiples and Co-op have more nared with just 20 per cent in 1971

The shows pace, together that report is per cent of the off-trade and the multiples and Co-op have more than two-thirds of this quantity.

The shows pace, together that report is percent.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr Pier Giorio Rossi has director of Fiat Auto (UK). He succeeds Mr Douglas Mansion. Mr David Gwyerer has been Jonathan Blake have been made marketing director of Showerings.

Jonathan Blake have been taken into partnership with S. J. Berwin & Co.

Showerings.
Mr R. C. M. Mair will join
Booker McConnell's food distribution division as managing director-designate of BBW Cash & Carry. He will succeed Mr W. will continue as managing director of James Budgett &

and of the year.

Mr Roy Webb has been made a vice-president of Brown & Root (UK). He succeeds Mr Thaddeus Smith who is a vice-president of Brown & Root, Inc.

president of Brown & Root, Inc, and has been appointed president of Taylor Diving & Salvage Co Inc, a subsidiary of Brown & Root Inc.

Mr Robert E. Elborne has been appointed a director of the Leicester Building Society.

Mr John Leopold has become treasurer of National Westminster Bank's domestic banking division.

Mr Bernard Sparrow has been made chief manager of the bank's Bahrain branch.

bank's Bahrain branch. Sir Donald Maitland has been appointed as one of the two government directors on the board of Britoil.

Britain's brewers were deeply hotels and wine bars – the "on alcohol among the grocery disappointed at the failure of trade" – accounting for 54.6 per multiples. Asda, Fine Fare and the £8m bid by Telejector to cent of the business worth International are also import-

campaign to halt the decline in alcoholic drink - market is likely to buy wine to drink at on-premise drinking.

Mintel points out that the likely to buy wine to drink at on-premise drinking. Millions of pounds are not only because of its size, but the great majority of women on because of a lack of market will buy their wine at the for and the problem of separating of the men will buy it at a

> The Mintel report clearly per cent at a specialist, whereas shows the reliance of pubs on 17 per cent of the men will beer, Despite the encroachment choose a supermarket, while 10 of the supermarkets, 86 per cent per cent will go to a specialist. of all beer sold, in volume
>
> The specialist off-licences still terms, is still sold through the account for the lion's share of on-trade, a far higher pro- off-trade spending, but more portion than for any other type people by their take-home of alcoholic drink. White rum drinks at supermarkets, accordcomes next, perhaps not surpring to the research. The reason singly since it has been marfor this apparent anomaly is keted as the sort of drink young that the Mintel/BMRB research people ask for when out rather people ask for when out, rather is designed to measure buying than at home, with 68 per cent of volume going through the on trade. Then comes cognac and cider, each with 60 per cent, and vodks with 57 per cent.

Every other type of drink sells in greater volume through the off-trade. Despite the rapid growth of wine bars in recent years, 80 per cent of table wine is sold through the off-trade and 70 per cent of sparkling wine. Sixty five per cent of all whisky and port, 60 per cent of dark rum and 57 per cent of gin is now sold for consumption off

the premises, says Mintel, Within the off-trade, specialist off-licences still take over half the money spent, but supermarket and other nonspecialist outlets are catching

In 1979, according to Mintel stimates, "other" outlets estimates, "other" outlets accounted for £940m of the £2,400m off-trade sales, or some 39 per cent. This had risen to almost 41 per cent by 1981,

pression that the pubs are free Westminster Wine) each having houses, even though the beers over 500 outlets, but the greal from the Watney stable.

The uphill nature of the task trade specialists such as Unwins facing the brewers is graphically illustrated by an enalysis of the higher than in the fied houses.

Total sales of alcoholic drinks increasingly important, particu-in 1981 amounted to £11,350m larly for Sainsbury, which with according to Mintel, with pubs, Tesco, are the leading sellers of

Mr Philip Goldenberg, Mr Nicholas Higham, Mr Robert Missig, Mr Stephen Kon, Mr Jonathan Metliss and Mr

Mr Christopher Haines ha taken over from Mr David Boehm as chairman of the Calton Ham Group. Mr Haines

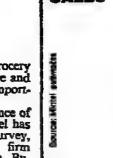
Base Lending Rates

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Barciays	10	%	
BCCI	10	96	
Consolidated Crds	10	%	
C. Hoare & Co	10	%	
Lloyds Bank	10	%	
Midland Bank	10	%	
Nat Westminster	10	%	
TSB BZT	10	%	
Williams & Glyn's	10	%	
* 7 day depotits on same	of u	nder	

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

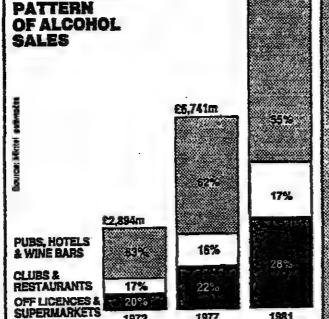
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	130	Ass Brit Ind Ord	134	-	6.4	4.8	7.8	10.2
143	120	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	-	10:0	6.6	-	
158	117	ASS DATE THE COMP	62	-	6.1	9.8	17.7	17.7
74	57	Airsprung Group	29	-	4.3	14,8	3.5	5.7
46	29	Armitage & Rhodes	327	_	114	3.5	13.7	17.3
327	197	Bardon Hill	148	_	15.7	10.6.	_	- !
148	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	210		17.6	8.4	_	- 1
270	210	Cindico Group		-2	6.0	12.5	3.2	8.6
86	48	Deborah Services	48		3.0		8.0	8.6
971/2	77	Frank Horsell	96	-	8.7	9.2	10.5	11.3
96	75%	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	941		7.1	11.5	3.9	6.2
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55	34	George Blair	34	-		0.5	9,7	123
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	76	-1	7.3	9.6	7.7	ا
170	100	Isis Conv Pref	170	-	15.7	9.2	4 6	9.4
	94	Jackson Group	147	-	7.5	5.1	4.5	
147	111	James Berrough	223	_	9.6	4.3	16.3	18.1
223		Robert Jenkins	148	-2	20.0	13.5	1.6	23.5
260	148	Scrumons "A"	68	-1	5.7	8.4	8.8	10.6
83	54	Torday & Carlish:	114	_	11.4	10.0	5.1	8.8
167	112	Unilock Holdings	26	_	0.46	1.8	-	
20	21	Outock trokings	68	_	6.4	9.4	4.9	7.0
85	64	Walter Alexander	265	_	17.1	6.4	4.1	8.5
270	214	W. S. Yeates				-		

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146



behaviour in these outlets, Mintel points out that the Men and women are equally research in the catering industry supermarket, a large proportion drink sales from other pub. specialist off-licence. Thirry club, hotel and off-licence seven per cent of both men and revenue. Mintel, however, be- women buy wine, the survey lieves that its own figures give shows, but of these, 22 per cent "a fair picture of the true of the women will buy it at the supermarket, compared with 6

> drinks at supermarkets, accordhabits, rather than consump-



ket, 14 per cent shop at a increasing share of the market. specialist off-licence and 21 per. Add to this the threat to the

THE CHANGING

that of men is not that opening up. "The easing of the pronounced Of the 71 per cent tie is likely to continue", says of men who buy drink to take the report. "Among its implihome. 18 per cent use only cations are that it will be easier specialists. 28 per cent super- for independent (non-brewery) markets and 25 per cent both.

All these findings, while and there will be a greater scope scarcely new to the brewers who for skilful sales companies."

their own extensive Of the 66 per cent of adults research programmes neverthewho buy any alcoholic drink for less make depressing reading for consumption at home, almost them, since they show that in half (3! per cent) make their every sector of the business, purchases only at a supermarthey are losing control of an \$13.95

Add to this the threat to the tied system from the EEC and Women, as would be ex- the gradual weakening of the pected, favour supermarkets, tied system generally, and a but the difference between their great many marketing oppor-level of supermarket buying and tunities can be seen to be

1977

1981

£11,350m

Economic notebook

Need for a lower dollar

overdue world recovery is at last under way. The United States' output rose by I per cent in the first quarter, and the business surveys in Europe are all pointing sharply upwards. Interest rates have fallen worldwide since the middle of last year, and the interest-sensitive components of demand are now responding.

However, there remains one

big impediment to a sustained world recovery: the dollar has risen in real terms by more than 30 per cent since 1980, and though it fell back last autumn, it is now riding high again. A strong dollar is an impediment to growth because most raw materials, especially oil, are priced in dollars and because developing countries' debt is denominated (and serviced) in dollars. The dollar's rise since 1980 has thus pushed up the real price of oil and added to the real debt burden of developing

The experience of the 1970s bears out the idea that when the world economy is strong the dollar is weak, and vice versa. In 1972-3, when world ontput rose by more than 16 per cent, the dollar fell by 15 per cent. The 1976 recovery, by contrast, was accompanied by a rising dollar and faltered in 1977. During the more sustained recovery of 1978-9

the dollar fell by more than 10 per cent against all other currencies. And in the present cycle the incipient recovery of 1981, which was accompanied

The main reason why the dollar is so important is its effect on the real oil price. Economic recovery after the first oil crisis was made possible by a 20 per cent fall in the real oil price between 1974 and 1978. The nominal price did not change. The trick was worked by rapid world inflation and a falling dollar.

The present world recession, though less acute than it was in 1974-75, has lasted longer. One reason is that oil prices in real terms were still about 10 per cent higher at the end of 1982 than in January 1980. As in the previous recession, the nominal oil price, after a sharp initial rise, had remained fairly stable. This time, inflation has been lower and the dollar, far

from falling, appreciated. That is why the dollar price of oil has come under strain. But despite the recent cuts, oil prices still have some way to fall in real terms. Given the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' difficulty in agreeing to price cuts, the necessary further reduction will be painfully slow unless the dollar falls.

Another important factor in last year's world downturn was the cutback in less developed countries imports. The prob-lem has its origins in the rise world short-term interest rates from an average of only 61/2 per cent between 1975 and 1979 to an average of 12 percent between 1980 and 1982. This effectively doubled the

developing countries at a time when their export earnings

were cut by the recession and their terms of trade were The problem has been eased considerably by the fall in interest rates during the second half of last year. But

interest payments are still high in relation to export earnings, obliging the less developed countries to go on restricting imports. The restrictions proved a powerful brake on world recovery last Since commodity prices.

unlike oil prices, are deter-mined in a free market, a weaker dollar would mean higher dollar prices for com-modities. This would raise less developed countries export earnings relative to the cost of debt service, and ease the constraint on less developed countries imports.

As long as the dollar remains high, the embryonic world recovery will be ham-pered by too-high oil prices and the Third World debt overhang. A fall in the dollar would lessen both problems, but the dollar is now strong (and the size of the US Budge deficit is a powerful factor holding it up). If and when the dollar starts to fall it will be time to celebrate the 1983-84

Bill Robinson

Dr Robinson is a senior research fellow at the London Business School and joint editor of Economic Outlook.



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the long run. — Look to the Leader.

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morning. However, as the election news filtered through prices closed the day down by 4.2 points at 694.4. Gilts started the day slowly and finished 1/2 to 1/2 off largely on fears that this morning's int. Gross only Red. Price Chige Yield Yield 1982/83 High Low Stock **BRITISH FUNDS** money supply figures will show that official targets have been exceeded. Elsewhere leading stocks moved in line with the market

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MARKET REPORT • by Andrew Cornelius

Gilts slip after slow start

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, May 9. Dealings end, May 20. Contango Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May 31.

The FT Index down by 10.3 points at 684.1 by midbrokers Greiveson, Grant back and the market

The ending of uncertainty over the election date boosted share prices in the afternoon

yesterday after an otherwise

dull start to the new account.

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The markets longest running figures, with company sources

(ICT) vesterday denied special controversial pub video sales tomorrow.

Indian that talks are due today which could lead to London announcement of 1982 figures.

Trust and Tring Hall Securities At £7.1m pretax the results were for the total states.

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warned that market nerves will sagas also made news yesterday, be tested to the limits by any pointion polls which move against Mrs Thatcher. "Any sign that her lead is less than 6 at 186p, with Lonrho holding market with Commercial Union for the group.

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forecast pretax profits for 1983 of £2.1m. Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries' £26m takeover offer for Davenports closes today, but may be extended if acceptances of near 30 per cent are achieved for the takeover terms.

Building shares hardened behind the news of higher housing starts with Barratt Developments falling from and then returning to 460p.

Monaco-based International Communications Technology (ICT) vesterday denied speculation that talks are that loads:

International Doubts about earnings from today's first-quarter figures, and from TI about, trading at the controversial pub video sales tomorrow

International Commercial Union Engineers also looked good after an optimistic statement figures from Royal Insurance annual meeting with an optimistic statement figures from Royal Insurance annual meeting with an optimistic statement figures from Royal Insurance annual meeting with an optimistic statement figures from Royal Insurance annual meeting with an optimistic statement figures from Royal Insurance annual meeting with an optimistic statement figures. shares at 174p. NEL, at 97p, Brokers are upgrading their rose on news of an overseas

moved in line with the market trend with Courtaulds making most of the running to finish up 2p at 100p despite suggestions of a rights issue to accompany forthcoming figures. GEC was up 1p at 223p, Distillers was up 1p at 224p, while the clearing banks were largely unchanged.

Market sentiment was that the election and a Conservative victory had already been largely discounted and that a surge in prices in unlikely. However, analysts – including Mr John Stevens, head of research at the centiment of 1982 figures. At £7. Im pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax the results were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax profits of some good news of an overseas on the intercults were well ahead of last year's £1m pretax profits of some good news at the cataring in Edinburgh. Bright trading, in Edinburgh B

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1982/1983 The World's Top Companies £15.00

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Money Market Rates

Prime Bank Bills (Disc) | Trades (Disc) onth 10%: 10% | 1 month 10% onths 9°,9°% | 2 months 10% onths 9°,9°% | 3 months 10% onths 9°%,3°% | 6 months 10%; | 1 month | 10-10% | 7 months 10-9% | 20-10% | 7 months 10-9% | 3 months 10-10% | 3 months 10-10% | 9 months 10-10 | 4 months 10-104 | 9 months 10-10 | 10 m | Secondary Mrt. ICD Rates (fg) | 1 mm/th | 10Mm/th | 6 months 37-54 | 3 months 10Mm/th | 12 months 97m/th | 12 months 97m/th | 12 months 97m/th | hy Market (%) 3 atonths 10 6 months 10 Market (G-) First Class Finance Houses (Mist, Rate'e) 3 months 1914 6 months 1914

Figures Rouse Base Rate 11179,

Other Markets Australia Bahrein Finland Greece Hongkong Iran Kuwast Melaytu Melaytu Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singpore

Dollar Spot Rates · Irelands

- Canada

- Canada

- Canada

Netherlands

Bedgium

Denmark

West German;

Portugal

Spain

Italy

France

Sweden

Japan

Austria

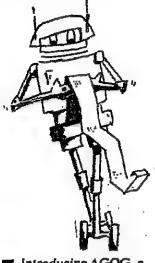
Switterland 1.2961-1.2970 1.2253-1.2976 2.7429-2.7439 4.66-43.70 1.6739-8.6959 2.43-9.2-1359 9.750-9.0 1431-1452 7.0225-7.0725 7.3355-7.0725 7.3355-7.3435 7.227-7.222-90 2.0275-2.0339

Euro-\$ Deposits i'r calls, Sy-Gir seven days, Sin-Gilgr ann month, Tilg-Cilgr three months, Silg-Sig. six months, Si-Sig.

Gold fixed: Am. \$435 (an unrice); pm. \$434 close, \$434.50; Exagerranc* (per coin); \$447-448.5 (2584-2505.5); Februriges* (new); \$102-103 (165-65.50); Excludes VAT

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 10 1983

Introducing the plain man's approach to the micro. David Hewson fell in love with a Commodore 64 and on Page 21 he begins the first of a series of affectionate articles describing the romance.



Introducing AGOG, a new computer personality, who, according to his creator, is "rather inept, inclined to be lazy and has a tendency to human errors and shortcomings. His first weekly appearance is on Page 21.

Introducing a new weekly column intended to help those looking for an appointment in computers or thinking about a change of job. See Page 20

Why this is the year of the mouse

Outside the animal kingdom

To the Chinese, 1983 is the Year of The Pig. To the computer world, 1983 will be mbered as The Year of The a "mouse" is a small, wheeled Monse. Today sees the British box connected to a computer. launch of a mouse-based mocro- Moving if about a desktop computer program by the US causes corresponding changes to company Microsoft. The move the position of a pointer on the makes Microsoft the latest in a screen of the user's machine. lengthening line of hopeful. When teamed with suitable vendors of electronic rodents, program "software" and "high writes Roger Green.

The names of those who hope this year to cash in on what they hope will be a boom in this type use than computers kitted out of user-friendly small computers solely with keyboards.

This summer, Microsoft is to

resolution" computer displays capable of showing detailed graphics, it is hoped that mouse-based systems will be easier to

gramming language Basic.

business: Apple, Commodore, Digital Research, Texas Instruments, VisiCorp, and now Microsoft, the author of the World's most widely-used micro-

THE WEEK

"human interfaces" to cially available mouse-based

Xerox's particular innovation was to have the monse point at "icons" - visual representations of the users' activity. To look up files of information, the mouse is moved to a drawing of a filing

cabinet. This year's newcomers hope to offer many of the features of Xerox's powerful but pricey Star "workstation" - but

As with most computer fads. • A survey of 136 companies the monsemania dates back to which have installed word US government research in the processors shows that although 1960s. The search for alterna-only 11 per cent were dissatisonly 11 per cent were dissatis-fied with their equipment and 13 computers was taken up in per cent with the after-sales earnest in the 1970s by Xerox. service staff reductions were which is credited with the penerally lower than anticintroduction of the first commerhardest hit.

> Increased productivity was reported by most companies. particularly those employing under 25 people, but fewer than two thirds considered they were realizing the full potential of

Mr Bernard Marks, chair-man of the Alfred Marks Group, who published the survey*, said:

'Almost all the problems encountered by management could have been dealt with before the equipment was purchased if only they had attended a training session before making their decision.

"It is a terrible indictment, considering the size of the investment, that 37 per cent of managers quizzed did not attend seminar before or after installation".

*Before and After Word Processing published with the Alfred Marks Word Processing Salary Survey (£24).

More price cuts

now sells at \$40, down by £20.

white display for £100.

2-year jackpot

After a simultaneous launch of 15

programs for home micros, Sou-thampton-based software house

Quicksilva is hoping to achieve second year turnover of close on

Mr Lambert says there is now a move away from "in house" production of software, and

ciety, with 9,000,000 account holders, has placed an £11m order

for computer equipment with Sperry. The system, based on the

Sperry 1100/92, with a supporting 1100/61 and peripherals, will be

on the way



How to buy the right systems

Some lively competition is ex-pected to follow a round of price-cutting by Sinclair, taking advan-tage of high volume sales of its range of micros. The 48K Spectrum is cut by £45 to £130, the 16K version is down by 125 to £100, the ZX81 by £10 to £40, and the printer now selfs at £40, down by £20, Company executives can now assess the merits of investing in a micro computer system for their office before committing themselves to any expense, in a Since its launch a year ago, the Spectrum has sold more than series of free one day seminars directed by Mike Gross-Niklaus, former training manager of Commodore, Adda Computers. 300,000 and the cost of computing has fallen dramatically since the introduction of the original ZX80 three years ago, then, the machine offered only 1K and black and the businessman can have answered some of the questions involved in the selection of hardware and software for carrying out specific roles in the

There is an ever present danger in the hustling world of systems salesmen, that a prospective buyer may be put off by the jargon he feels is needed second year furniver of close of 1m. The company was started two years ago by 31-year-old Nick Lambert with a bank overdraft of 2200, concentrating on arcade-style games for the home, and first year results showed a turnover of 270 000 to communicate with the salesman, and the chances are he will end up buying the latest "all-singing all-dancing super galactic Whizzo Mk2 Universal computer." costing many times collectively providing 1.500,000 his original budget and still not characters of data storage. The

production or soliware, and describes the company as being a publishing house for the work of freelance games authors, all of whom receive a 25% royalty.

Abbey National Building Society, with 9,000,000 secount Gross-Niklaus, now a free-Winchester disk drive lance computer consultant, sets between 5 million and out to destroy the myth that to million characters capacity, as use a micro the operator must well as twin floppy disk drives. also be a programmer; with the most recent of office software, all commands to the machine are now simply a matter of selecting certain options from a menu displayed on the VDU menu displayed on the VDU

> buyer should first set out to define the role for which he aims to sell the control of the contr needs the computer, and then search through the software available; only then, when the correct software is found. should the hardware be bought.

> > **Geoffrey Ellis**

made to measure

A subsidiary of the recently privatized National Freight Consortium has entered the computer manufacturing business - despite the fact that there are more than 300 producers of computers already. Freight Computer Services.

Machine

that is

which provides computer services to the 60 or so companies in the consortium, and to many companies outside, has designed a low-cost range of desktop microcomputers and is producing them at factories in-Enfield. Middlesex, and Willes-

den, north London.
The new machines, called the Falcon range, can be used as intelligent terminals, word pro-cessors or stand alone computers for business and industrial control applications. They cost from £1,750.

Explaining his company's decision to produce its own machines, FCS date processing director Geoffrey Allerton said: "It was a question of necessity. We are very heavily into the computer network business. and we needed an 8-bit computer that has very good communications and job-handling capabilnies. We looked at the machines on the market and could not find one that met our requirements. So we decided to design one."

The new machines can communicate with each other and with other makes of computers. They can emulate other manufacturers video terminals and can be linked to Prestel, Viewdata and private information networks.

One model, the Falcon 1100. has four floppy disk drives fulfilling the originally defined most powerful machine, the Falcan 1500, incorporates a

range of interchangeable plug-in screen and pressing the correct printed circuit boards which

> machines over the next 12 months. Main market for the new microcomputers is the 10,000 or so road haulier firms in the United Kingdom.

> > Frank Brown

A robotic ear for the Scots

The greeting "Hey; Jimmy!" could give some visitors to the Automan 83 exhibition in Birmingham next week more than they bargained for. One of the robots on show is controlled by intercontrolled by the controlled by the controlle controlled by voice recognition and has been faught to obey corrmands given with a heavy Glaswegian accent, writes Maggle

The robot will be etching visitors initials on glass paperweights at the Cincinnati Milacron stand, It has learnt the alphabet from Scotsman Andrew Mackie, who works for software house CAP

works for software house CAP Reading which has linked a Cincinnati Milacron industrial robot to an Intel 8086 microprocessor.

The overall system is controlled by a pre-release version of Intel's 570 speech transaction development set, and has taken less than two months to secondly.

five months to assemble.
The robot can remember tasks of up to 3,000 points in six axes of motion and learned movements to commands generated by the voice unit. To confirm the robot's understanding, it was programmed to point to the letters on a

In the 90s

An idea of what computers will be ke in the 1990s can be gained from the latest book from the National Computing Centre, Towards Fifth-Generation Computers, writes Frank Brown.

Computers ten years from now will incorporate an amalgam of developments in several complementary engineering and scien-tific disciplines which will make them much more powerful, more versatile, and much easier to use

than present day computers.

With very wide range of topics to be covered, it is invevitable that the book covers the subject somewhat superficially, but the reader is given a balanced global survey coupled with a mass of references for a more detailed study. In short this is a good starting point for anyone

invidual in long-term planning. Computers, NCC Publications (price £10.50),

Future Technology Systems, the British microcomputer manu-facturer, is to make its US debut with a new product at the National Computer Conference in Anaheim, California, next week, unveiling its second generation of 16 bit

nachines.

Dragon computers are now pergant computers are now being produced at the rate of 2,000 per week, and as the new factory at Port Talbort comes full capacity this figure will rise to 5,000. The company is introducing single disk drive and is soon to launch the new pracon 84 simple at the education. Dragon 64, aiming at the edu-cational market.

RIBA Computer Conference and Exhibition Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, May 10-12 Micro City '83 Bristol Exhibition Computer Open Day Exhibition The Post House, Southampton,

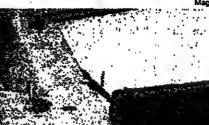
May 12
Compec Sectiond Kelvin Hall,
Glasgow, May 17-19
Automain *33 National Exhibition Automan '83 National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, May 17-20 International Word Processing Exhibition Wembley May 24-27 Computers in the City Barbican Centre, London, May 24-28 Micro '83 Conway Hotel, Dunmurry, Beltast, June 1 Apple '83 Fulcrum Centre, Slough, June 25

ZX Microfair Alexandra Palace London, June 4 Office Automation Show & Conference Barbican Centre, London,

4th Commodore Computer Show

Cunard International Hotel, London, June 9-11 Blackburn Computer Fair King George's Hall, Blackburn, June 11 South of England Personal Computer Fair, Exhibition Hall, Wood Green School, Witney, June

Computer Fair, Earls Court.
London, June 16-19
Computer Open Day Exhibition,
Holiday Inn, London, June 16
Compes North '83, Belle Vue,
Manchester, June 21-23
Leeds Software Fair, John Taylor
Teacher's Centre, Leeds, June 21



COMPUTER

BRIEFING



Dexpo Europe '83, West Centre Hotel, London, June 29-July 1

Overseas Events Europe Software Exhibition, Utrecht, Holland, May 17-19 National Computer Conference & Exhibition, Anaheim, US, May 18-Computers, Communications &

Blackboard exercise for the Automan robot BBC Micro User Show, Renold Building, UMIST, Manchester, June 24-25

Electronic Technology Exhibition & Conference, Melbourne, Australia, May 31-June 3

International Computer Tech-nology, Hongkong Exhibition Cen-tre, June 7-10 International Micro Computer Exhibition, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, August 2-5 National Computer Business & Office Systems, Auckland, New Zealand, August 16-19

Compiled by Personal Computer Nave

nstalled at the society's new HQ in Milton Keynes next year.
Systematics International Microsystems has been awarded the

computer industry version of an Oscar, the ICP Million Dollar Award, for sales of its integrated "Financial Controller" software. The suite of programs, all based on the Apple2 machine, are intended for the non-computer trained operator and Ronald Young. Chairman and MD, says that sales are now well on their way to the five million dollar mark.

NEW GENERATION DISTRIBUTED MODELLING

You could fill a Times supplement with Wizard's success story alone.

('The story of Europe's most successful software launch ever.')

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meet their needs. It took three years and millions of pounds, but Wizard has been worth it.

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for small scale, off-line analysis.

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ROUSSEL "WIZARD - a thoroughly practical solution to today's business planning problems. It is flexible, powerful, understandable and easy-to-use by non DP specialists. TREVOR WILKINSON

"Development time and effort has been greatly reduced since the introduction of Wizard which has added a new dimension to our flexibility to respond to DAVID C WORT reporting format changes." "Very adaptable business modelling

RON FAIRCHILD Chief Accountant "I was very impressed by the speed with which we were ECC International able to develop the budget-

ing system, working to a tight deadline, Wizard MICK MILLER and I, we did it together!" Market Planning The beauty of Wizard is that I know the system and can

make major alterations at any CHELSEA time, without involving com-BUILDING SOCIETY puter experts. In addition to this, the powerful investigation capability enables me to report the effect of proposed rate structure PAUL BATCHELOR changes within minutes." Management Accountant

Asifall this wasn't enough, there's Wizard's impressive sales records to contend with

After just eighteen months Wizard is already being used by over 250 large organisations in 10 countries.

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And perhaps this time next year it'll be your success story in the F.T., as well as ours.

Please arrange for me to have details about Wizard. Name. Position

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High-powered heads of high-tech industry

David Baldwin, managing dirdirector of HP in 1978 and sole quarters. It will perform a very cytor of Hewlett-Puckard, and m.d. in February 1982).

Darryl Barbe, his counterpart at HP built a £7m worldwide wood development centre a few the Digital Equipment Com- software development centre at pany, are in a particularly Pinewood in Berkshire, which powerful position to bring opened last year, And in 1981 Britain new employment and the British subsidiary won a growth through high technology competition between HP's investment

a year for several years, both in been put up there and it is about Britain and in their inter- to start shipping its first disk

The two companies therefore strength to expand. All that is comminications required for this country to for export worldwide. benefit is for the British managements to persuade the manufacturing plant, making corporate headquarters to invest here rather than elsewhere land, though it, too, is growing

in Europe. Fortunately, DEC and HP have seized the opportunities for expansion in Britain which took charge (Mr Barbé became United Kingdom general man-Baldwin became joint managing company's existing head-

European companies to manu-Their parent corporations in facture computer disk drives, in United States are the fastest. The new factory, which is being owing of the world's giant built on a 165-acre green-field computer manufacturers. Digi-site at Yate, near Bristol, should ial (DEC) and Hewlett-Packard employ around 700 people (HP) have maintained average within two or three years. (A growth rates close to 30 per cent temporary plant has already

drives). At the same time. HP's need to add steadily to their original British factory at South worldwide capacity for research. Queensferry, Scotland, is in its development and manufactur- third phase of development. It ing, and they have the financial has about 800 people making

> DEC still the only one British minicomputers at Ayr in Scotsteadily. Current employment there is about 600.

But DEC's latest expansion plans in the United Kingdom are based on Reading, where a worldwide centre for research and development automation is pair of DEC in 1979. Mr to be built alongside the

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TRAINING COURSE LEADER
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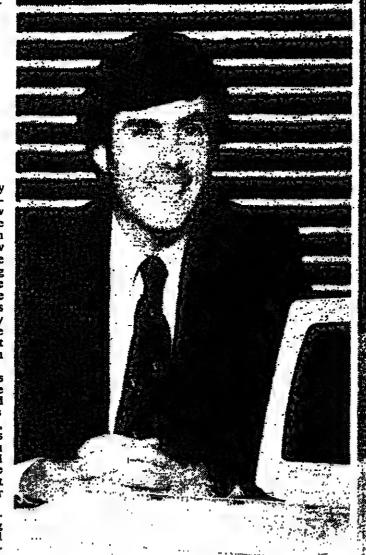
miles away, a tribute to the software engineering skills in the Thames Valley which now match those available anywhere

Mr Barbé says that Reading emerged as the natural choice for the centre after "the corporation decided that it was strategically sound to locate key engineering resources outside the United States. We were not in neck-to-neck competition with anywhere else".

The many corporate parallels between HP and DEC in the United Kingdom are matched few personal similarities between the DB's at the top, beyond their effectiveness as managers and as lobbvists with the British Government and with their US headquarters. The most obvious difference is that Mr Barbé is American and Mr Baldwin is British.

Most American multinationais make a point of appointing Britons to manage their United Kingdom operations (and indeed it is generally DEC's policy to entrust local citizens with the running of their subsidiaries). But Mr Barbé insists that he has not suffered here by being an exception to that rule. haven't found any difficulty, internally or externally, with my nationality," he says. Some-times it can help a bit because it

The Barbe family emigrated from France to the West Coast of the United States in the 1890s and Darryl was born, bred and educated in California. His two degrees, Batchelor of Economics and Master of Business Administration, are both from Stanford, the best private university on the West Coast; and his first employer (for a year full time between



Darryl Barbé, of DEC (left) and David Baldwin, of Hewlett-Packard, pictured outside his company's United Kingdom headquarters at Pinewood, Wekingham.

DEC recuited Mr Barbé in

1974 as European manager for business products, based in

Geneva. He took charge of the

British company in January,

He is clearly accomplished in the technicalities of the com-puter industry, but his back-ground is that of a professional

manager and business execu-

tive. On the other hand Mr

Baldwin's background is firmly in electronic egineeering, which is very much in keeping with

HP's image as "an engineer's

Cambridge-educated engineer,

but he turns out to have qualified in the traditional

British manner, studying part-time at various colleges and

polytechnics in London during

the 1950s. He worked for nine

years as a development engineer for EMI and then spent a short

period with Schlumberger be-fore joining HP in 1966 as an

instrument field engineer. He

instrument marketing manager, and came back to Britain as

force in high technology.

But at the same time he is

unhappy with the dispro-

portionate emphasis that poli-

ticians and the press put on

research and development,

Technology Correspondent

marketing and services.

Mr Baldwin sounds like a

company"

studied for his MBA) was one of Predictably, the Californian California's leading electronics weather is what he misses most. California's leading electronics companies Hewlett-Packard.

"To this day I consider them an outstanding company, Mr Barbe says of HP. But he took his newly minted MBA in 1964 to the California and Hawaii Sugar Company, where he

became a systems designer with IBM computers. Mr Barbe moved to Singer Business Machines in 1966 and in 1967 transferred to Singer's Brussels office; he has lived outside the United States ever since. "I get back there frequently enough to (for a year full time between maintain my personal and undergraduates and graduate business contacts", he says, work at Stanford and then for "and I have a good sense of two years part time while he what the US is all about".

Programmer required to work with teachers in the development of educational software using a new Commodore 64 system. to the Headmaster.

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No longer chained

The real beauty of the micro has been its role in the decentralization of computing power both as a localized processing unit and as a remote data terminal to much larger computers.

factory?

in business applications.

joint managing director in 1978. Mr John Young, president of the American parent company, had spent two evenings with Mr Baldwin at an Alpine ski resort, persuading him to return to Britain. Mr Baldwin says he agreed because the signs were the bulky power packs required favourable for a restructuring to take place in British industry, which would sliow the country their application. which would allow the country to become a major international

"I wasn't happy just to be part of a marketing operation," he says. "I wanted to build a business for Hewlett-Packard in the United Kingdom with ingredients of marketing, manu-

been greatly helped by the use of very large scale integration techniques to produce an increasingly large memory capacity within conventional microchips, low power consuming CMOS circuitry enabling computers' to run on compact battery packs and inexpensive liquid crystal displays as a flat alternative to the cathode ray tube. All these developments offer space-saving advantages and when combined in the same package have produced the

So what advantage is there in using a hand-held computer as portable data collection

The most obvious is the ability to use the computer exactly where it is needed. As a computer rather than a simple data collection device its programmability and local processng power will be of particular interest to potential users who need to collect information and validate it on the spot before transmission to a central com-

In addition, input errors of waterproof. The Ministry of data collected in the field can be Defence has chosen Husky for greatly reduced as data is input Only once and any input errors can easily be defected as information can be reviewed and corrected, if necessary, for it.
before transmission to a central computer. Traditional pen and paper methods of data collectunities for transcription errors tion provide too many opporif information is to be ultimately processed by computer.

But obviously any device use it to process their sales and which provides computing it is claimed that they care

Also of importance are the collection potential of portable communications capabilities of computers seems practically hand-held computers enabling endless, but we are currently them to be connected to a only scratching the surface". variety of peripherals and other computers such as micros. minis and mainframes. Most hand-held computers include a

RS232, serial acoustic coupler and barcode interfaces are collection terminals with equaly sophisticated communi

So who exactly is likely to

Hand-held computers

to the office One of the first truly compre-hensive hand-held computers to

In spite of the benefits of

ready information and the increased memory capacity -we are now beginning to see the emergence of the 32-bit machine - the desk-bound nature of the micro has become a physical limitation to its use in certain applications. Could it not free itself from the chains that bind it to the office and

held computers have been launched in Britain which was in Geneva at the same time as Mr Barbé, as HP's European should make us reappraise the way we collect and process data in remote locations, particularly

is nothing new. In an electronic form, they have been around for 20 or so years but their sheer size and weight, due largely to

Proven but hitherto unrelated technologies have been com-bined and packaged with more than a little imagination to

The portability of devices has truly portable computer.

terminal?

variety of interfaces.

need an intelligent portable data

be launched in the UK was the

Epson HX-20, which has a full

QWERTY keyboard with add-

itional function keys, liquid

acoustic coupler for communi-

cations purposes to maintain

its credibility as a portable data

mains powered. However Nor-

bain Micro, the national dealer

for the HX-20, has adapted one

so that it draws its operating power-from the internal power

With this development Nor-

Other companies have con-

centrated their efforts in differ-

system, Qantel and Sirius. Another interesting appli-

The potential seems

Other intelligent data collec-

The Husky developed by DVW

Microelectronics has been de-

almost endless.

the surface'

supply of the HX-20.

even journalists.

terminal

collection

crystal display, microcassette and mini-printer all in a package no bigger and weighing no more than a London telephone directory. The HX-20 is more than just good example of Japanese technology but it has taken British ingenuity to apply it to the data collection market. The main problem with such portable device is that it requires an equally portable

In the past year several hand-

Of course, the idea of portable data collection devices

provide an exciting prospect as ent areas. John Bradburn of intelligent portable data collection terminals.

The portability of devices has efforts on emulating communi-

facturing and research and development. I have a personal objective to make Hewlett-Packard Limited a net exporter in terms of its balance of trade." manufacturing compared with other job-creating activities like Clive Cookson

power in the field is bound to themselves more commission result in increased efficiency as a result. and considerable cost savings in terms of time.

usually standard. This results in some highly versatile data cations abilities.

collection terminal and what

Where to look for the new

computer users will moun intensive recruiting campaigne over the next few months to build up their systems develop-ment staff. They will be looking for trained and experiences programmers and systems analysts to develop computer systems on the hardware they have just purchased.

The retail and distribution sector, a recent survey of British revealed, will be putting less emphasis on buying new computers and more on getting the staff to implement systems. The same goes for the financial sector, which seems to have finished one of the most-concentrated campaigns of capital expenditure on new hardware and software.

The survey, conducted by the Urwick, also confirmed that the educational and research sector will continue its buying spree and will have, over the next 12 months, a strong demand for new recruits.

Finally, the public administration sector is combining a computer acquisition campaign with a recruitment drive to get personnel versed in distributed systems.

All four sectors will looking for people with the skills to turn an investment in distributed computing into a real benefit. When the data processing managers surveyed by Urwick were asked about their plans for further decentra-lized computer systems, they said that over the next 12 months decentralization will continue to be a top priority.

JOB SCENE

The distribution of computing power through organizations, a strong move away from the centralized data-processing department, demands skills in handling databases, communi-cations and office technology as much as the more traditional skills in applications program-

The other five sectors which Urwick uses to classify users general industry, process indusiry, engineering, public utilitie and computer bureaux - w have much less demand for no development staff. The to fortunately most couplers are demand for new developme staff, however, is still below t historically high levels reached in the late 1970s.

Since then productivity velopments, though slight in the field of systems developmen: have had some effect along wi bain Micro has opened up a varity of new application areas the inevitable effect of 11

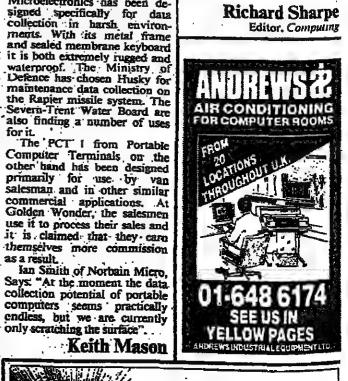
for the HX-20 including van recession. and insurance salesmen, milk- With With the new ranges men, market researchers, and software tools coming on the market for use in commerci and industrial operations. increasing proportion of ti development load will be born by end users, with the da processing centre playing supportive role.

This demands new skills cations protocols to allow it to development staff, if they are 1 talk to other computers such as remain in the forefront technology developments. It stead of being stuck in the data DEC on its RSTS/E operating processing department, talkin only to other technical experi cation involves chemists and pharmacists who are using it to in their own language, develor print readable prescription ment staff will have to fan ou labels for prescribed medicines. Gone are hastily handwritten around the organization, speak ing about computers in lan labels that leave you wondering how many pulls you are supposed to be taking and at what intervals. guage that non-technical stal understand.

That is no small challenge to staff whose careers have, untinow, depended on their grass of the technology and their fluency in the jargon.

Job interviews for these staf we're only scratching are also changing from a verba examination of their technical expertise by fellow experts into a test of their ability to communicate to non-exper tion terminals seem to be the staff the intricacies of today's preserve of British enterprise. computer systems.

> Richard Sharpe Editor, Computing





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مِكَدًا من رالامل

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 10 1983

David Hewson meets a modern lady called Brunnhilde

How I learned to love my micro

ran my fingers across her silky brown keyboard, and caressed her gleaming function buttons. Brunphilde, as she was later to be christened in honour of her German origins, was not like other computers.

They squeaked and groaned has a hack's calloused fingers stumbled across their mean and unresponsive keys. Some, seeking preferment in fashion, even boasted touch keys useless immobile things which responded with a pathetic been.

From the very beginning. Brunnhilde. Her QWERTY flowed like a keyboard made by Maserati It was a purchase based on something other then pure impetuosity. The haunting phrase "word processor" had been running menacingly through my brain for weeks, ever since the antediluvian electric typewriter in the study had demonstrated its readiness for the great Olivetti graveyard

in the sky.

But from the moment the salesman spotted my pulsating wallet and magically intimated. that for less than £800 all this, and a floppy disk drive, and a dot matrix printer could be mine, my heart was lost. It was then that my troubles began She came in three boxes. which is just as well, since very early on in this affair two of them were returned with alacrity io Dixons on the grounds that their neat little contents were permanently programmed to a non-working mode. In my ignorance, I had visions of the Monty Python parrot sketch in

This computer is an excomputer. Having taken its last byte, it has shuffled off its mortal

1685

supply a working compu-ter disc drive/printer set-up capable of handing a word processing programme. I dis-covered several things about "No sir, it's resting. Commo-covered dore 64s do that, it's a well-both the known fact. Instead L-was myself. both the Commodore, 64 and

simply greeted with a blissful Though not technically willingness to replace or supply minded. I am a stickler for anything when it comes in detail So it is a matter of some from head office. I can only concern that, having typed, at imagine that Dixons is based in least ten imagine, the interminable Tasmania.

Tasmania programme supplied in the in the two weeks it took to computer manual to show me programme supplied in the explain them all to you we computer manual to show me would be here all day and I what a sprite is, the machine still blinks uncomprehending at

me on every occasion.

and inside for its expert and inside knowledge of the Commodore revolutionize its lifestyle in a manner resembling the impact beasties and am told: "The 64 of the invention of pencillin on handbook has got so many errors in it, sir, that were I to guerrilla warfare, or permament pulse buyers everywhere. would be here all day and I wouldn't end up selling so much as a pocket calculator.

.These then, dear reader, are Furthermore, my concern is the facts. The Hewson house-by no means assuaged when I walk into the showroom of a decent formight in the Algarve on the purchase of a wondrous

my accounts, store my work and simplify my business activities no end, and I am gracious enough to place the blame for her inability to perform any of these functions at the moment wholly upon my HEY DON'T MAKE FILMS own ignorance. My first successful piece of printed work through her reads: This is a machine and she is here to work". The fact that i took me seven goes to get i right is neither here or there. I shall ignore those overheard

> got a new toy..." For one thing the gizmo is so new that there seem to be no decent games for it. No, my girl. This thing's between you, me and the bank manager. Learning computers is just like learning simple French, they say. So the future, ici we

taunts from the kitchen - "He's

and dusty monument to im

I am well aware that, once

mastered, Brunnhilde will file

James Martin's latest book is out

The tall gangling figure of computing writer-lecturer James Martin is to commercial data processing what J R Ewing is to the rest of Dallas: a good (and one reputed to have a JR

And sometimes he reads like Dallas sounds. Though English, his books are written in business-technology Americanese (he has spent around 20 years there, most of them with IBM). It may sometimes be an ugly staccato language, but at least it is usually clear, and as his knowledge of computer technology and operations is encyclopaedic, his books have sold well into seven figures.

The result is that the lectures he gives on his world-wide circuit are usually packed. He tells with amusement of the one day lecture he gudience was so large that they had to use the Sydney Opera House.

All this means that in conventional computing circles, a new work from Martin is an eagerly awaited event - and not least by some Japanese and Taiwanese publishers who like to produce pirate editions.

An Information Systems Manifesto is not so much a book as a well structured and. sustained onslaught (It is entitled "A Report". You can charge more for reports than for

The onslaught is on the (claimed) crisis in DP operations, which comes from the widespread use of obsolete methodologies and techniques to generate systems which will then run on the latest hardware, systems which then do not do what management expects if, by the time they are up and running management has not forgotten what it originally asked for and expected.

His contention is that the crisis is caused by user in-abilities to get what they want up and running when they want it. In most well managed corporations the demand for new applications is rising faster than DP can supply them.

The imbalance between demand and supply is becoming worse, and applications backlogs are growing. Two to four years is the norm, though he quotes one American bank executive as saying that the bank's backlog was seven years.

But this is the documented backlog and only reveals part of the story. There is also an invisible backlog as users. knowing they are not going to have their applications up in any reasonable time scale, cease to demand them.

And that invisible backlog is often larger than the one that has been documented. Thus a recent US study sought to measure the invisible backlog in

Now for

10 years



Martin: how to get rich

typical Fortune 500 corporations, and concluded that among those studied it averaged 168 per cent. If the bank was

one of them, it would put its true backlog at 19 years. The backlog is not simply about more of the same. Applications break down into four groups. There are the routine monitoring standardreport applications, the back-bone of traditional DP: exception reporting about predefined exception conditions; enquiry systems which enable users to change reports as and when they wish: and analysis systems to

support decision making. If one is to consider them in terms of what commercial DP installations do, we find that there are more of the first than the second, more of the second than of the third, and more of the third than of the fourth, with probably a difference between one and four of - at

least - one order of magnitude. But what do managements want? Same study: six times as many analysis systems (group four), three times as many enquiry (group three) and twice as many exception (group two) systems as are currently being

How are these to be obtained? Martin's case is that they are not going to happen by relying on a centralized DP applications programming department, hand programming methods, standard languages such as COBOL, and standard methodologies - or the lack of them, the very methods which

ing backlog.
Structured programming may help, but not enough. The real route lies in the use of techniques about which most non DP managements are not yet aware. As he puts it in his half page summary "Manifesto for Senior Management".

"Understand that a revolution in tables a last a revolution of the senior was a revolution of the senior

ution is taking place in DP, but that many DP departments are not moving fast enough to productivity higher

techniques. He is not talking about flooding the organization with micros. Among the techniques and methodologies he describes and discusses are programmerless applications programming languages which with their near plain language characteristics can make it easy for users to write their own applications, and the information centre concept, a tool of managerial

Then there are techniques for data management, for much corporate data is often not as well organized as it could be. You can ask the question, but you cannot get the answer. And of course prototyping, trying it out before you build the entire software system.

Martin's last section deals with the technology of the next ten years. It is very different. Its preoccupation is with how to

He writes about those who one of them, it would put its have already become rich from computing related technologies getting together and discussing those who have also "made it" in terms made popular by the film 10, except that the numbers, exponents of ten, deal with wealth.

"There are many thousand 6's, several hundred T's, a healthy handful of 8's, and at

least one 9." The best information available is that Martin is among the sevens. So how can one join him and them? He gives a long list of likely or necessary changes in the technology and its application, almost a list of opportunities to make money, even if of course here in polite society it should be referred to

as "generating wealth".

Martin's last non specialist book The Wired Nation was on the famous loseph recommended senior civil servants should read. (The New Statesman in one of my favourite misprints called it "The Wild Nation"). I do not know whether Sir

Keith will like this one, but Mrs Thatcher certainly would. On the more normal scale of 10, I suspect she would probably give it an eight or a nine.

Rex Malik *Published by Savant Research Studies, 2 New Street, Carn forth, Lancashire, LAS 9BX

The gap, believe us, is wide.

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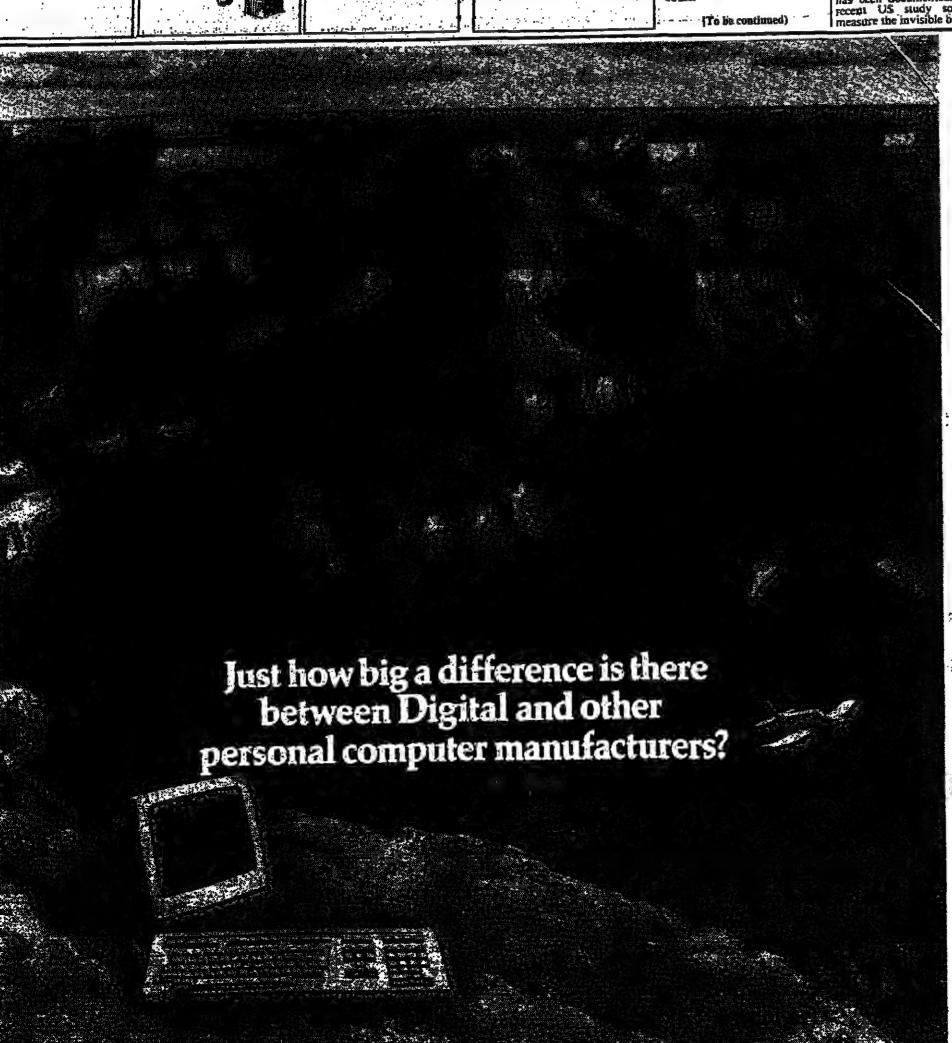
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Spanish

veterans

with zest

of youth

CRICKET

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

maintain and improve the vizionity them.

One of these day, almost for English critical class counties were all sent a certain, four-day cricket will be tried day champing questionnaire. Some came back with in England, If, when that happens, it the wish, as detailed proposals of their own, is for sound financial reasons, fair the thought.

Spinner

with an

odd twist

By Alan Gibson

ussex by 59 runs.

TAUNTON: Somerset (2 pts) beat

However, Taunton, though sur-rounded by grim banks of clouds,

on Saturday, Somerset had made 251 in their 55 overs, it was

The pitch was not difficult, but the outlield was slow. It turned out to be a pitch for the spinners rather than quicks and Marks once again

limited-over game. I say "oddly" because he does not bowl with a flat

trajectory and more than normal

that does it, accuracy plus temp-

Saturday. Five runs an over against the likes of Dilly and Underwood is

students. If it was not quite men against boys it was not far from it.

be worthy of mention at the moment. It was a two-sweater day for anyone within range of the Fens

o though that worried Kent, fearing rain and an abandonment, more than undergraduates. Punting down the Carn takes second place

to studies this month.

There was no time for larking, either, for some of the Combined

Universities players wanting to bat. Heads were buried in Lamb's

Unfortuantely, their reading of Underwood, or for that matter, the

quicker bowlers, was less sound, Ellis, who played for Middlesex last

hope of winning lay in achieving a

quicker run rate, should, as was likely, there would be prolonged

Dilly, though, removed boyd-Moss their best batsman second ball, having in the same over

bowled Curtis with a quick one that

economy and the like.

Play bagan on time, which has to

He gives the ball air. It is accuracy

wed how oddly good he is at this

Taunton must have been the only

The Test and County Cricket Sorrey, for example, submitted a already, he a priority smacks of programme based on 16 foundary meets for the third and last time at Lord's today, to decide upon their sented to the full board at the next sected to the full board at the next sected. — with promotion and secting, Although without executive authority of their own, the working party's views will carry much weight.

The Test and County Cricket Source, for example, submitted a enough. To think that it should already, he a priority smacks of panle. England lost in Australia last winter because they were prevented from fielding their best side, not because their cricket is in a parlous state. If Australia, where four-day on a dressing room bench and observed to the naked Manuel Orantes, recumbent on the massage that the chances are that they, they excited the played over players, the chances are that they, to would have lost.

Do not forget, the number of overseas cricketers in the county game has been reduced, in the hope day championship. As a pathe wish, as I see it, is now fat

Hieneras beat Mark Edmondson 6-4 and Orantes beat Patrick h, more than 16 years his junior, They were prepared to sweat it out from the baseline until they had a from the baseline until they had a chance to get to the net, and put the pall away - or watch and listen, in trustration, as a passing shot or lob ozzed out of reach. They were lions

The Yannick Nosh scandal ingers on. He did not turn up for his scheduled match here on pourses: M Edmondson and P Cash (Aus) by Saturday and has been fined £3,870. J Higuerus and A Gimenez (Sch 7-5 4-6 6-1.



Orantes: "trying like a young

Moreover, his personal appearance fee of £9,032 has been withheld. Kurt Nielsen, the supervisor representing the Men's Interto win this." He was right. Higneras, etional Professional Tennis Counaged 30 and Orantes, 34, had just won both singles in straight sets against Australia to regain the World Team Cup. Every the Spain won was decided by Himpers and Orantes in singles cil, has reported the facts by telex to the MIPTC administrator in New York. Mike Davies, the executive director of the Association of Tenais rofessionals, has flown to the same by Higueras and Orantes in singles. The last time they won the cup, in distination with documentary evidence - newspaper cuttings and a

copy of Noah's explanation. Noah (who has the right appeal) faces the possibility of suspension for anything between 21 days and a year, and a fine up to a maximum of £12,903: the ATP £6,450 and suspension of member-

ship.
The tournament director, Horst Klosterkemper, implied resignation he was no longer prepared to put his personal reputation at stake in this event unless Noah was adequately punished. He thought a maximum fine and a suspension of between one and six months might "hurt" Noah It seems reasonable to suggest that players like Noah are more

Nosh has also become an object of scorn among many of his own kind. There has even been illogical yesterday after his first experience of the event: "This is a major tournament. I'm very impressed the setting the importance of doubles, and the enthusiasm - the ambience, as the French put it. There is an atmosphere that you only get at the better tournament. Everyone feels good." everyone except Noah.

Low blow for Pirow

from Pretoria with an elegantly rolled backhand who won the men's singles at Lee-on-Solem last year, in the tournament sponsored by Pernod yesterday to find himself against the first seed in the first

Not surprisingly, the champion was the event's first loser, beaten in a gale that would have caused rby small craft to founder too nearby small craft to founder the had they been unwise enough to venture forth. His conqueror, by 6-2, 6-4, was Bruce Foxworth, an American of imperturbable tem-perament, steady ground strokes, and a blue sweater and blue peaked cap that would not have been out of

place on the Solent.

Pirow was oftern as angry as

Forworth was calm. The balls blew
into the road, three replacements

be according to the points computer
but the fact of having to play so
early. The South African had flown from New York the night before and had requested a postponement of his match for one day. But playing the first match was an honour accorded to the defending champion and Pirow had not, according to the organizers, requested the postpone-ment in time.

Two other seeds went out in the maelstrom. Scott Lipton of the United States beat Frank Punces of South Africa, seeded five, by 6-3, 6-4, and Syd Ball of Australia beat Egan Adams of the United States 6-2. 6-2. with something to spare.

Elizabeth Jones, British Junior Champion four years ago at the ago of only 14, also lost, beaten 5-7, 6-0, Forworth was caim. The balls blew into the road, three replacements 64 by Maria Lindstrom, a teenaged soon wandered away and everything the unfortunate South African tried, seemed to fail. He ended, predictabley, with a double-fault.

Afterwards it was not the draw that Pirow criticized – ATP blew away.

Mottram's costly errors

Hamburg (AP) - Christoher

Mottram served two double faults
in the tie-break of the deciding set
and was beaten 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 by and
American, Eric Fromm, in the first
round of the German Open
championship here. Earlier the
British player, seeded 16th, had
saved two match points to force the
tie-break.

Paris Singles: First round: P Arraya
(CPut) th H Sciomon (US), 6-2, 6-1; J Veissen
(CO) by W Popp (WG), 6-4, 8-2; E Fromm (US) by

At 2-2 in the tie-break Motram served his first double fault, and the second came when Fromm led 5-3. The unseeded American advanced to the second round after the next

CYCLING

MEPS SINGLES: First round: P Arraya (Peru) bt H Solomon (US), 6-2, 6-1; J Velesco Coll bt W Popp (WG), 6-4, 6-2; E Framm (US) bt C Motrean (SE), 6-3, 2-4; 7-9; C Panatia (IT) bt M Tidenan (Swe), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; D Karatic (Mas

Why Kissinger believes US is ready and able to strengthen World Cup

Exclusive interview by David Miller

committee of FIFA, the autocratic body which controls its immune to external appeal or judgment, will give the United States soccer federation 30 minutes in Stockholm on May 20 to plead its case for consideration as 1986 World Cup hosts.

Leading the US delegation, which will be permitted five speakers, five observers and no andio-visual aids, will be the former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a football enthusiast since childhood. Dr Kissinger has placed his experience and reputation behind the US bid because, ashe says, "soccer is a vital experience for the overwhelming majority of mankind" and it would greatly benefit internation soccer as well as the game in the US to establish it.

here as a major sport.

Dr Kissinger goes to Stock-holm not to seek a confrontation with FIFA but an objective hearing. There, he will meet the key figures in control of the World Cup's destiny; Brazilian president Joan Havelange, the Organis-Hermann Neuberger of West Germany, general secretary Joseph Blatter and vice-president Harry Cavan (Northern Ireland) and Doctor Frankchi (Italy). All indications are that FIFA are determined to award the finals to Mexico as replacement to Colombia and that Dr Kissinger's diplomatic expertise will be fully stretched to reverse this

probability. Not present on May 20 will be vital players in the political game of poker: Horst Dasler, Chairman of Sports manufac-turers Adidas said to have interests in two of the major marketing agencies, Rofa (televison) and ISL of Lucerne raga, owner of Televisa, Mexico's sole TV network; and Deutsu of Japan, the largest advertising agents in the Eastern Hemisphere. Linking the two sets of polker players is the FIFA vice-president Guillerme Canedo of Mexico, business partners of

Ascarraga. Yesterday Dr Kissinger gave an exclusive interview to this newspaper to which he clarified many aspects of the USSF application. Ouestion: Why did the US

cause interest you sufficiently to become involved? Answer: I've always been a soccer enthusiast, and I take

every opportunity when I'm in Europe to go to games. I've was a boy and I've been bonorary chairman of the North American Soccer League (NASL). Bringing the World Cup here would put the sport on top here. Q: In what ways is your

involvement most likely to assist the US bid? A: I think I've been helpful in getting together a group of enior American executives and political figures to give backing to the enterprise, to show this is not primarily a commercial exercize of an individual soccer team. My utility is to show there's broadbased support in business and political community and that we can put on a first-class

operation. Q: Do you see the possibility of any fresh development by FIFA pror to May 20?

the opportunity to present a full case. There may have been misunderstandings originally, at a time when I was not involved. It was thought it was a starting point and that we could provide failer answers when FIFA came here. Now we have a letter from the White House about legal requirement and the support of

governors of each state in-

A: It seems to me one of two things should now happen: either FIFA should give us the World Cup on the basis of our written presentation, or they should delay their decision until they can send a team to look as over. We think we deserve a visit.

Q: What is the least you hope from the Stockholm meet-

That FIFA decide they will look over the situation at our grounds. After all, even in Mexico they found a number of stadia unsatisfactory and I doubt if they would find that

thrust of the US case? A: The letter from the White House; our corporate financial acking, the quality of our stadia and the changes that will easily be made; our advertising facilities; and the importance of showing the way it has not been seen previously.

Dr Kissinger: Seeking an objective hearing

What is your view of the widely-held opinion that FIFA has broken its own terms of reference by not visiting the

I find it inexplicable. If FIFA had come and then made a report on merit, nobody-could complain. I understand we will have half an hour in Stockholm. A number of us have heavy schedules and we have shown our dedication by altering these to go to Stockwill be given a reasonable amount of time. We're no out for confrontation."

Q: Is there anything further the US can do before may 20? A: We would accept an inspection committee at any time, at very short notice and we're willing to answer any questions, but we do not want our case to be pre-judged. Q: What would be the value to football of the US hosting the

A: It would make soccer a major sport in the US and would mean Americans travelling abroad would take an enormous interest in the game. It would be tremendons for the game if it could become a major sport in a country as

could be, and should be. Os Is there any sanction outside normal football legis-lation which the US might

A: We haven't given that any thought because we haven't invasined we would not be treated fairly. With so many senior Americans involved now, it would be a bad thing if we were treated in a cavali

Q: How much support do you consider the US has in the international football sphere? A: I'm really new at the politics of soccer. We didn't want to get started earlier and take the Cup away from a sister republic. It had been ed to Colombia, so 🖜 didn't make any approaches to members of FIFA, and I have no idea of the extent of the support we may have. The Cup other candidate which has not recently staged the Cup. There are physical problems in Mexico, as you yourself pointed out in 1970. They are not arguments for zever giving the Cup to Mexico, but why

twice in sixteen years? Q: Are there any grounds for believing FIFA may alread have signed contracts with Mexico which make situation irretrievable? A: I would hate to believe that It would be totally against their own rules.

Q: From your experience as an server at several World Caps, how would you balance between playing in a tra-ditional football country, and the greater [mancial advantage which there might be here? A: My assessment is that we'd have very large crowds for the semi-final and final and good crowds for the second round The first round is problematic as it has been since it was expanded to 24 teams. There were not big crowds for the first round in Spain. In giving us the World Cup, FIFA would be investing in the future. It would be one of the few times the home team would not have a hup advantage because we would

O: Do you believe the US can tage a tournament living up to the game's best traditions?

A: Absolutely. No question. Now that I have all the top people involved it would be a ensure that it was a success. wouldn't be involved if weren't convinced of that. Q: Is it true that as Secretary

of State you used to have the European League results supplied to you through A: It's true. The British results I could get in the newspapers, but I used to get the German

results suplied to me so that could follow the clubs. Q: How good a goalkeeper were you, and would you ever have liked to play serious

A: Those were high scoring days when I was a goalkeeper In those days they played the 2-3-5 system. I played in goal till I broke my hand and ended-up as a fullback after playing for a while as a forward. My enthusiasm far exceeded my skill, but I was a fanatic. My father thought I should go to the opera, I thought I should go to soccer. I used to sneak away.

YACHTING

Around the world within 160 days From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

"If Desmond Hampton had had this equipment on his yacht, he would still be in this race," Jeantot

Philippe Jeantot, of France, crossed the Newport finish line to win the BOC single-handed, round-the-world yacht race at 7.11 am local time yestenday and break the record for the circumnavigation previously held by the late Alain Colas by a nine-day margin.

Jeantot's time of 159 days, 2 hours, 26 minutes, could have been cut by a futher four-hour margin; but having arrived either at night or in bad weather at Cape Town, Sydney and Rio de Janeiro - the three compulsory stop-over ports in the second place, covered 230 miles to narrow the gap between them to a 100-mile margin.

At a press conference held immediately after his arrival, Jeantot credited part of his success to the computerized sailing instru-timents fitted on Credit Agricole, his

Sydney and Rio de Janeiro — the three compulsory stop-over ports in this 27,000-mile voyage — he decided to lie hove-to off Brenton Tower Reef last night and wait for the state of the sta daylight before crossing the finish Nickson demonstrated his fitness

climbs to be tackled in the Milk Race would have proved an almost impossible task for him without the full use of both wrists.

He is to be replaced by Steve Jones, from Birmingham, who raced last season in Belgium, and whose

had won less. "I would personally Shropshire, as will Sean Yates, who be able to face my table termis is returning from his Franch base in preparation for the Milk Race.

MENS SINGLES: Semi-faults: Cai Zhebua

MENS SINGLES: Semi-faults: Cai Zhebua

(China) bt Wang Hukuan (China), 16-21, 21-12,
21-11, 22-21: Guo Yushua (China), bt Jiang
Jiskang (China), 21-17, 17-21, 22-21, 17-22, 2217. Final: Guo Yushua (China), bt Cai Zhanhaa
(China), 21-15, 19-21, 21-18, 21-18,

MOMENS SINGLES: Sami-faults: Cao Yamhua

(China), bt Ci Baotiano (China), 21-16, 21-15,

Race yesterday.

Southampion. EASTERIK PLOODLIGHT CUP: Final, first leg: Welling United v Chelmsford. CROQUET

TENNIS Lee-on-Sea Men's Chattenger Sedes.

SCHOOLS: Berkhamsted v Hertfordstrice Gents; Blehop's Startford v Aldenherts; Bundell's v Devon Durnbings CC Chriefs, Brocon v XL Club; Glogleswick v Ermysted's GS; Landing v Brighton Vith Form College; Leads GS v MCC; Oathsan v Upplanghern; CEGS, Watseffeld v Pocilington; St Edward's v Public School OB, Wellington (Berks) vi Particities Gents

CRICKET

Verdict on Rosberg

Paris, (AFP)-Keke Rosberg, of Finland, the world Formula One motor racing champion, will know today if his appeal against his disqualification from second place in the Brazilian Grand Prix in March has been successful. The International Federation (FfA) are due to meet here today and the due to meet here today and the world champion's appeal will be one of the items on the agenda.

Steel

Featherstone Rover's dramatic and unexpected win in Saturday's Challenge Cup has led to Allan Agar, the Rovers' coath, winning the title of Man of Steel at the

Agar joined Featherstone in midseason when they were in danger of relegation. He kept them clear of the drop, and took them to Wembley Keith Mumby won the award for First Division player of the year, the second such award in recent polls for the Bradford Northern full-back.

Graham in

GOLF

title surge Houston, (Reuter) - David Graham of Australia, came from

five strokes behind to win the \$400,000 Houston Open. His final round of 64, which was seven under par, gave him a total of 275 for mine under par. He collected \$72,000 for his eighth victory since joining the United States tour. He finished five strokes ahead of Lee Trevino, Les Elder and Jim Thorpe, who each collected \$29,867. I've been happy all week with this

vay I've been playing. After the nine I was determined to hang in there and make the best of it.

Graham said.

Doug Tewel, the overnight leader, was tied with Graham after 13 holes.

but Graham had three birdles in a row starting at the 14th while Tevel was one over par at the 15th and

I 6th.

FRAL SCORES: 275: D Graham (Aust. 68, 72, 73, 64, 290; L Trenino 68, 68, 71, 73; L Eder 65, 73, 69, 69, 201; D Edwards 72, 73; L Eder 65, 73, 69, 69, 201; D Edwards 72, 71, 69, 69, 72, 71, 72; T Furtzet 73, 73, 70, 66; R Boyd 68, 75, 71, 76; F Couples 71, 67, 72, 72; L Mara 71, 74, 66; J Cook 61, 73, 68, 74, 262; 3; Marating 72, 69, 70, 72; G Burns 70, 74, 57; D Telest 98, 72, 75; G Burns 70, 74, 57; D Telest 98, 72, 75; 77, 69 Burns 70, 74, 57; P Coottantuis (GBI 73, 73, 72, 29).

RUGBY UNION MacNeill the odd man out

A further setback was the cancellation - owing to the team's bectic social schedule - of the goal-kicking session involving Ollic, Campbell, Gwyn Evans, Dusty Hare, MacNeill and the part-times, John Rutherford.

the 1981 final. Cai won seven more the ubiquitous Chinese, who was the 1981 final. Cai won seven more points than he did two years ago when, like today, his only success came in winning the second game. Guo remained unassuming to the end. He is a player who rarely challenges decisions. His quiet "You could say we were satisfied." one Chinese official said. But

linder the chairmanship of F G four days. Surrey are not the only nprises Chris Balders county to feel strongly that it should. The working party will have the an of the Cricketers' Sussex and several others are known opinions of the county captains to one (chairman of the Cricketers' Sussex and several others are known opinions of the county captains to association). B Coleman (whose to favour four days. Willis has study, and the views of the selectors, according to the marketing other of written are the county captains. reciality is the marketing side of written a paper in support of a four-as well as those of the Cricketers' he game), Colin Cowdrey. Ray day championship.

Association. Most of them seem teciality is the marketing side of the game). Colin Cowdrey, Ray day championship.

Their argument is that it would fairly equally divided as to the tead to a fairer competition, with all the counties playing each other once, and also a selector). F M Turner and also a selector). F M Turner coming in recent years.

Association. Page 4. Associa

Willis, the England captain, and incinde the more peripatetic of the Robin Mariar, the secretary of the Cricket Writers' Club. Two common four home grounds need more rather overseas cricketers in the or sarden county members might Oricket Writers' Club. Two common four home grounds need more rather overseas cricketers in the county or garden county members might than fewer first-class matches to have made a useful contribution, as keep their members happy. They have made a useful contribution, as keep their members happy. They too, might as umpire. But the party also point to the fine sides, too many as whole is widely experienced.

Their brief is "to produce a structure to raise the standard of structure to raise the standard of first-class and Test cricket in this country and at the same time that has hinderd England as helped for maintain and improve the viability of count cricket clubs". The 17 first-country are all serve and the standard of them.

One of these day, almost or lengths for cricket needed was a four-day constitute.



Marks: accuracy plus temptation.

tation, because every vigorous young batsman feels he ought to be hitting him for a boundary every ball. His innocent face, though he ground staff, who handled their somerser 251 for 7 55 evers, IV A Richards clumsy covers with speed and skill.

At one point Eric Hill, down as ever,

CD Marcia, h Wissel. has unsuccessfuly attempted to disguise it with a beard, increases

the illusion.

Batsmen will continue to get out against Marks until they realise he is not so green as he is cabbage looking. There was a case, after he had taken three for 38 in his continuous 11 overs, for giving him the Gold Award, But Roy Marshall reasonably decided that Richards mighty innings on Saturday was the major contribution.

In the afternoon, the luck with the weather did not hold. Twice there were interruptions, though they were interruptions, though they there was never any chance of were minimised by the zeal of the Sussex catching up.

meant that Middlesex beat Surrey on scoring rate in their Benson and Hedges Cup match. Middlesex scored at 4.96 runs an over against

were due to resume at Old Trafford

THE OVAL: Middless, 273 for 6 (55 overs, R D Butcher 85, M W Gatting 53); Surrey, 63 for 2 (20 overs). Bowling: Duriel 3-0-10-0; Cowars, 5-0-20-1; James, 7-0-22-0; Emburey, 5-1-5-1. Match abandoned. Middlessex (20ts) bt Surrey

C D Mendes, a Weson. A M Green, at Gard b Marics. "J R T Bardley, c Rose b Marics. "J R T Bardley, c Popplewell b Mar C M Wells, r and b Gerner. I J Goutd, o Botham b Wilson. G S la Rous, c Marks b Botham.

Studied approach to batting

That Kent would win this Benson arrived, and in the second over on genius, though, has not deserted doubt, not after their batting on resumption three hours late Ellis him.

was taken at the wicket aiming to A blank day at the Oval yesterday cut a hall of fullish length. Shortly afterwards, Pathmana-than, one of eight Cambridge men in this side, holed out to mid-off. in this side, holed out to mid-off. scored at 4.96 runs an over against Now there was Henderson, once on Worcestershire's books, left to stave Worcestershire's books, left to stave Gold Award player, Roland Butchoff Kent. His 82, which included six fours and a six, was entirely creditable, but without wishing to creditable, but without wishing to insult a Professor Emeritus, it was an innings of academic interest.

Kent have made a good start.

Taylor, who won the Gold Award, against Warwickshire and Derbyard Tayaré are in fine form, as on shire against Vorkshire.

and Tavare, are in fine form, as on shire against Yorkshire, were Saturday was Knott. It looks as if abandoned as draws. Lancashire

season, was an exception. In the 50 minutes we managed in the morning, he played Dilly, who bowled with life, with assurance.

Kent began on the defensive in the knowledge that Universities best have of vicinities law in achievance.

Total (54.4 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-28, 3-40, 4-47. No play yesterday 5-94 5-100, 7-144, 8-198, 10-212 BOWLING: Dilley, 10.4-0-22-4; Jarvis, 11-3-31-1; Elison, 9-1-41-1; Woolmer, 11-0-47-0; Underwood 17-4-19-2; Jetrison, 2-0-14-1.

Chinese embarrassed by success

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancaphire 127 for 6 (41.4) owers v Warwickshire. Match abundance. Lancaphire 1 pt. Warwickshire 1 pt. CHSSTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Yorkshire. Match abundance. Derbyshire 1 pt. Yorkshire 1 pt. **TABLE TENNIS**

in the thirty-seventh world cham- devastating competitor. This was, pionships here yesterday. China, he says, his last championships. who won all seven titles at the last China's other defending single world championships, took six of champion, Tong Ling, who looked them this year, dropping only the tired from the start, lost her title men's doubleson Sunday to the when she was beaten by the South Yugoslav pair, Dragutin Surbek and Korean, Yang Young-Ja, in the

quarter-finals. Zoran Kalinic.

Guo, a physical education teacher, aged 27, beat his rival a compatriot, Cai Zhenhua, 21-15, where she met her match in the 19-21, 21-18, 21-18 in a repeat of world No.2, Cao Yanhua, another of the surprises of the championships, went on to the final compatriot.

one from the control of the control

Tokyo, (Renter) - Guo Yuehua, shots may make him appear a little another seemed almost embarof China, retained the men's singles old-fashioned, but he showed rassed, remarking that he would
title on the final day of competition yesterday that he is still a have been happier if the Chinese
in the thirty-seventh world chamdevastating competitor. This was, had won less. "I would personally

Shropshire, as will Scan Yates, who easier mind," he added.

(China), 21-15, 19-21, 21-18, 21-18.
WOMENS SNIGLES: Sand-Rusis: Cao Yantus (China) to Ci Baootang (China), 21-16, 21-15, 21-15, 21-18,

Nickson pulls out

By John Wilcockson Bill Nickson, from Preston, the Milk Race that begins in 12 days time. During a visit to hospital yesterday for doctors to inspect the left wrist he fractured last mouth, he was told that the plaster could not he made less obtrusive.

the Great Britain professional team in the Milk Race, said: "It is a pity for Bill, especially as he won the race as an amateur. We will concentrate ont he team race now, as much as the individual."

two days ago by finishing sixth in the Greater Manchester Grand Prix on a relatively flat circuit. But the

selection came as welcome news. He is riding without a sponsor this year after his Continental contract was

100-mile margin. At a press conference held immediately after his arrival, Jeantot credited part of his success to the computerized sailing instruments fitted on Credit Agricole, his 56 ft Dumas-designed catter. The instruments, linked to a fire-alarm bell, woke him whenever course or wind varied beyond the limits he set in the computer's memory.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

First division West Ham United v Arsenal Second division Burnley v Queen's Park Rangers brough v Crystal Pa Third division Hudderfield v Wigan Portsmouth v Walsait Fourth division Halifax v Wimbledon Welsh Cup Final first leg Scottish first division

Scottish second division Strangar v String Abion Stramear v Stirling Albion

CENTRAL LEAGUE Plast divisions Coventry
City v Manchester United (7.0); Sectional
Wednesday v Newnastie (7.0); Second
divisions Bradford City v Barnsley (7.15);
Chasarsfield v Port Vale; Menchester City v
Middlesbrough (6.30); Notis Co v Rothertenn;
Wigen v Presson NE (7.0);
TESTIMORALS: (7.7)
TESTIMORALS: (7.7)
TESTIMORALS: (7.5);
TESTIMORALS: (7.5);
Planting: Walford v Littor (7.45);
POUTBALL COMMENATION: Charlion v Luton
(7.0); Cystall Planting: Walford v Littor
(7.0); Cystall Planting: Walford or Viete Harn,
ISTIMISAN LEAGUE: First divisions Chaptingt v
Walfor and Hersham. Second division:
Contribien Casuads v Dorking: Epping v Barton
Rovers: (7.45); Hernel Hernely
Hoddlesdon.

Walf TE SSTRICK SISTE It: Secretal len Doubles v
Walf TE SSTRICK SISTE It: Secretal len Doubles v

Dunfermline v Falkirk

iodisecton. MILTS SENIOR SHIELD: Second leg Devises v

مكذا من رلامل

By Keith Macklin

awards ceremony, sponsored by Trumann's at Wakefield last night. The title Man of Steel is given

Other swands were: Second Division: Stave Nash (Saiford). Young
player: Brian Nobbe (Bradford
Northern). Coach: Arthur Bunting
(Hull). Referee: Robin Whitfield
(Widnes).

said, referring to when the British sailor overslept and a change in the

wind swept Gipsy Moth V, his chartered yacht, on to the rocks off Gabo Island, Victoria, Australia,

last December.
Seventeen sailors took up this
BOC Challege last August. Two
yachts were lost in the Southern
Ocean, and a further three have run

About 100 golfers with handi-

caps of two or three will miss this year's Amateur Championship at Turnberry because the entry of 375 was 87 above the limit.

RUGBY LEAGUE Agar is.

Man of

annually to the personality who has

Wellington (Reuter) - Hugo MacNeill, the full back, was forced to withdraw from the Lions training session yesterday after he pulled a hamstring—the same one which troubled him during Ireland's defeat in Wales in March.

Ferguson to change tune as Madrid are for Real

Alex Ferguson, Aberdeen's 41car-old manager, is in the habit of
iving two team talks before every
natch. The second, during those
inal nervous minutes in the
dressing room when players fidget
ind cars are no longer tuned for
ictailed instructions. concerns
"Don't worry", he has been heard
o say. "We are not playing Real
Addrid".

Now, for the first time in his
arteer he must change the script of
its rallying speech. Tomorrow
"ening deep in the bowels of
jothenburg's impressive Ulleval
Stadium, Aberdeen will be peparing
o take on the famous Spaniards,
ulers of the Continent on six
cotasions, in the final of the
European Cup Winners Cup.
Ferguson will be giving his first
ecture, on tactics, today and some
if his notes have been taken from
he evidence of Couningham,
Manchester United's winger. The
May Briton ever to play for Real, it
is as only a few weeks ago that he left
he club which won the first five
juropean Cups.

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

"We found that if a team attacked conservative. If things area't going
straying away, we could be
the ward agold, it could
the way they want, all yos hear from
the straigh of agol, it could. They are by no means the best in the
though in paper of a goal, it could. They are by no means the best in the
lamb transphance of cumingham, confirms that the few to Madrid siler Aberdeen's who pash forward whenever.
In the Bernishen Stadium, he said we strength of his forward whenever.
In the Bernishen Stadium, he said who are likely to be chosen to wear
side of middled. When he wants to
be completed by 10,000 spectators, struck as gold hall with a nine iron from
be cridence of Couningham,
Manchester United's winger. The
may Briton ever to play for Real, it
is as only a few weeks ago that he left
he club which won the first five
juropean Cups.

The feels Aberdeen's supporters

He feels Aberdeen's supporters

We found that if a team attacked

Cumingham thent is hith ment the best in the strange thing about 5 fi in the paper

Two players have been banned to

Two playe

League's new TV package By Nicholas Harling

The Football League chairman, who last week rejected television's offer of £5.4m to cover football over the next two seasons, have decided on a new format they are to present to ITV and BBC. The chairmen, some of whom feel eir position has been weakened by

their position has been weakened by what they regard as an infimely amouncement that Canon (UK) Limited are to sponsor the League for £3m for the next three years, are depending on the success of their package because the main condition of the spousorship deal is that football is televised. What the chairmen want is \$2.7m

t year from television for "record-age to two games to be shown on Saturday night on BBC; recordings of three games to be shown on ITV. m Sunday afternoon; a 30-minute review on Friday nights on either tation and a five-minute preview on Saturday lunchtime; a maximum of our live games a year, shirts
advertisements to measure 32 quare inches; overseas rights to be tegotiated separately and the enque (Milk) Cup final to be shown lve for an extra £250,000.

The chairmen are to present the companies with a mandate for regotiations with a view to the elevised season beginning in Detaber. They would accept another: 250,000 or thereabouts for coverge from the beginning of the xeason of Anoset.

The negotistors would encourage BC to return to a regular Saturday ight slot and ITV to show their rogrammes on Sundays. Viewing

a Angust as far as we are uncerned. There is more argency on he part of the television companies because of programms scheduling. "We have written offering to esume talks but they say they must so back to their governers first. No nectings are planned at the moment at the ball is firmly in their court." Talks on the two-year deal for werage bogan seven months ago.

Suspended for a spell

Lagos (AFP)—Stationery Stores of agos, already thrown out of the lifican Cup Winners' Cup, have been hanned from all competition for my years by the Nigerian Football association. The decision follows tenes during their Cap Winners' ap second round, first leg match with Asec Abldjan of Ivery Coest ast week, when the match was handoned after a Nigerian player, allin Amusah, was involved in a light with the Abldjan goalkeeper, labit Amusah was banned for the years by the Nigerian FA.

The kick off had been delayed ellowing accusations that Bidi was sing juja magic against his sponents, and the referee, Alizangonra, of Guinea, finally called he match off at the start of the econd half when it was discovered, se was said to have swallowed it to

hey have gained in the league this



Bonlek: on target

Champions Roma

hundreds of their jubilant fans danced on the pitch while in Rome thousands more took to the streets

Roma's draw dashed any hopes
Juventus might have had of holding
on the the first division title. The
Turin club were training 1-0 against:
Cagliari but they showed their
fighting qualities by suatching
victory through the Polish international, Boniek, and Platini, the
French World Cup player. Platini's
goal makes him the leading scorer in
the first division with 16 goals.

Werder Bremen kept the pressure
the defending champions, in the chase for the West
forman first division title by
beating Karlsruhe 3-0.

Bremen's eight successive win
stock them level with Hamburg, who
scored a 2-1 win at Hertha Berlin.
goal makes him the leading scorer in
the first division with 16 goals.

George, then aged 31, quietly
returned bonne.

It now arems possible the days of
the Taipan juk kan yan (literally
"Big boss footballer") are numbered.

Atkinson

Atkinson

Walting

was injured, Ajaz took the lead six minutes after the interval and added two more within 15 minutes.

European league results

Piction 2 FRANCE: Lise 4, Brest 0; Sresbourg 1, Lavel 2; Sociano 2, Besia 1; Auserre 2, Bordsent 2; Toure 1, Multiouse 0; Rouse 1, Letts 2; St Etterne 3, Namy 4; Monand 2, Nemes 2, Toulouse 2, Paris St Germain 1; Metz 4, Lyon

FOR THE RECORD

DIVING

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Cosmos 3, For Leadurale Scripter 2 (sed), Team America 1, Tuisa Roughmoiss 0. POCTRALE COMENNATIONS Avenue 0, Oxford 1, Simbighton 5, Southerpion 9, Oxford Park Rivora 4, Wallord 2, Chaine 0, Fulliam

COUNTY CHAMPONESHIP Home. Counties Heat: 1, Survey 1,150 (A Tuolor 146); 2, Michiesev. 1,122 (H Strein 146); 3, Sursey. 1,104 (Gideon 146); Seedhern Counties Heat: 1,104 (Gideon 146); Seedhern Counties Heat: 1,104 (P Meditura: 146); 2, Buddinghamshire 1,132 (P Meditura: 146); 2, London 1,129 (B Weey 146); Tewa Medicula: 1, 6,47 TPIC 1,665 (C Ruppintic: 146); 2, North London RC 1,836 (E Mohamur 142, 1, Aray TPIC 591 (A Cartie 51); 2, Oxford University 573 (P Astal-Burt 67); 3; London University 579 (P Richards 59).

TENNIS
FLORENCE First regret & Secondson
Dout P Bertoluci (1), 6-3, 6-4; F Seguri
(Rom) best F Sayer (SA), 6-0, 6-3. WATER POLO

CANORING: The Great Britain his reverse one-sucks 1938 Reservition 9 38 Reservition 9 38 Reservition 1938 Survives 1938 Survives

in the East

Fading

HONGKONG (Renter) - Arthur Duncan had been looking forward to a rare weekend break from the rigours of the Scotinsh football season when his club, Hibernian, had no match, But his plans were changed by a telephone call which brought the former interational winger hurrying 6,000 miles to play just one game in this British colony. The call was from Jimmy Bone, once a colleague of Duncan at Partick Thistle and now captain of Hongkong Rangers. Bone thought Dipen's skills were just what was needed to give Rangers an edge over

Hongtone. Managers have dis-covered the quickest route to success—and the best way to attract crowds—is to scour Europe for players who, like the 33-year-old-

Dutch sides of the 1970s. Their formidable talents are organized around Dirk Nannings, who scored the equaliser in the 1978 World Cupfial against Argentina, and Theo Dejong one of the stars of the 1974 Dutch World Cup aquad. Both players have lost the pace and matant reflexes which made them contempting alleges in the page lost.

Sieko look unstoppable in the gue thiseason, but, if any team a thwart thom it will be Bulova, if their former Scottlish intertional, Tommy Hutchison. Now years old and less dynamic than was when he played for inchester City, Hutchison can I confound defences with his tous jinking runs and close trol.

Alongside the former scottish international, Derek Parlane, who is on loan from Limb United, Hutchinon is proving one of the most successful imports of recent years. Others, however, have fulfill to settle. Alan Ball, for example, was brought out to revive the fortunes of Eastern, he stayed less than two months. His famous passes were not so successful in Hong-Kong— because he was thinking too quickly

Within weeks of Bull's departure, Moore had gone too, turning his back on a salary reported to be almost £4,750 a month, plus luxury

The negotistars would encourage in the least state of the return to a regular Saturday ight slot and ITV to show their regrammes on Sandays. Viewing gures prove that these are the most times for the first time in 41 years after a comfortable. 4-1 win at Helmond. The respective operations of their play in the state of the respective operations. Journally the not seen the latest emands from the chairmen but he outlined not to be subuy reported to be almost factor of their 21st almost fA,750 a month, plus huxury butch champiouship success with a comfortable. 4-1 win at Helmond. The proposition of their 21st almost fA,750 a month, plus huxury butch champiouship success with a comfortable. 4-1 win at Helmond. The proposition of the first time in 41 years after a comfortable. 4-1 win at Helmond. The proposition of the first time in 41 years after a comfortable. 4-1 win at Helmond. The proposition of the first time in 41 years after a comfortable. 4-1 win at Helmond. The proposition of the first time in 41 years after a comfortable. 4-1 win at Helmond. The proposition of the proposition appeared in and when he did play, he showed little of his old flair. By mid-season it was clear the experiment had been a mistake and George, then sged 31, quietly returned home.

waiting

touchline after commenting on the sending off of Remi Moses. If the FA decide to take the matter further, Atkinson could go into the FA Cup Final against Brighton, on May 21,

Norwich on Saturday even though he was signed after the transfer deadline. So O'Reigan has one match to convince the Brighton manager, Jimmy Mella, that he can fill one of the chib's, problem positions in the FA Cup Final.

Hartlepool United, whose hopes of avoiding ne-election were raised by a 3-0 win on Saturday, have wen

Federation (FIS) congress, which opened in Sydney, Anstralia, today, is expected to increase the frequency of world championships from one every other year instead of one every four years as at present. If the

old American, set world records for the three-metre-springhound at the Hall of Fame Invitational event at Fort Lauderdale: His total of 755.49 Fort Lauderdale. His total of 755.49 points broke his own record set at the world championships last summer and his reverse one and a half twists earned a record 99 points, with six perfect 10s and a 9.5 from the seven judges.

Give Thanks again for **Bolger**

Acclimatize and Fields Of Spring, respectively the third and fourth favourites in all the ante-post price the Musidors States at York today, along with Nibabe, who is one of the outsiders for the Epsom fillies

the outsiders for the Epsom bifies classic at this juncture.
Whether any of them will prove capable of repelling the Irish threat posed by Give Thanks remains to be seen. Personally I have my doubts because Give Thanks has a lot going for her. Quite how much was a livery of the control of t

brought along quietly with Epsom in mind.

Give Thanks was never entered for the Oaks so her connexions are cashing-in new while everything is on their side. In the prevailing conditions her ability to cope with the most archoust of going underfoot is uppermost in the mind when analysing today's race just so long as you accept that Give Thanks will be none the worse for her latest race. I am prepared to do that because Jim Bolger, her trainer, said at Lingfield that he would not risk her again so soon unless he was happy with her. Bolger attempted to bring off the same ambitious double two years ago with Condessa let the side down by finishing only third at Lingfield, but she went halfway towards redeeming the situation at York, when flooring the odds-on favourite Fairy Footsteps.

This time Give Thanks has got the expedition off to a good start and in her present form she will prove a tough nut to crack, especially as she will be meeting the two function maidens. Fields of Spring and Nibabu on advantageous

Tota: Double 3.10, 4.15. Treble 2.35, 3.40, 4.45.

[Television (TTV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

York

2.0 ZETLAND STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,350: 5f) (11 runners)

C FLAND STARLES (2-Y-O NIBBES ASSOCIA 57) (1111)
C S NI GENL (C Bowniore Ltd) K Bone 8-11
CONTRARTH HELL (M Michigen-Boynion) J Edwirtges
GENL FROM INO (B Rusid) N Trivial 8-11
GRANDE HADDARM (8) (Nies C Block) C Booth 8-11
HONOLITE BAP (Extre of Min A Perret) C Groy 8-11
(BCAL HOME PARS J-CORRED (1) H Estatuty 8-11
(CCAP) LTTLE BASS HOMEN (A Nichpison) G (Hamme 8-11
(CCAP) LTTLE BASS HOMEN (A Nichpison) G (Hamme 8-11
(CCAP) LTTLE BASS HOMEN (A Nichpison) G (Hamme 8-11
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2.35 SLEDMERE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,433: 1m 17) (9)

3.10 DAVID DIXON HANDICAP (27.274: 50 (9)

Dunbeath is now the firm favourite for the Mecca-Dante stakes at York tomorrow. Henry

The Minstrel and out of a full-sister to Mill Reef, nor more promising, considering the way that she ran against the Oaks favourite, John by Michael Seely on these pages last the Oaks favourite, I by Michael Seely on these pages last to experienced for her, especially on ground that will take some handling.

The same applies to Nibabn whose early promise at Ascot and Newbury proved no flash in the pan, At Shrewton last Wednesday when she worked well with the Noble Player. Acclimatize took a high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the high rank as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the house to think that as a two-pear-old after her victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot in October, was the can strike again.

Jeremy Tree, another trainer who has made an excellent start to the has made an excellent start to the season, has a chance of winning above the Siedment Handicap and the Fritzwilliam Stakes with Airfield and orange Reef, each of whom belong to Beckhampton Limited, and well on this her first appearance of the season.

The Minstrel and out of a full-sister the finished behind Cree Song. there he finished behind Cree Song. the lad on form by Balladier, but both the lead on tows passed in the look to be put in their place by as far as ten lengths.

Finally, with M

RACING: FIRST DAY OF YORK

Cecil, his trainer, has twice had winners in the race

especially as she will be meeting the of the season.

They do not come much betterbred than Fields of Spring, who is by

and wen on this ner has appearance the company owned by the executors of the late Jock Whitney.

With Jack Berry's horses in such In this instance though Tree's sparkling form no-one should be luck, good fortune, call it what you surgised if the David Dixon Spring may, could run out. Airfield may bred than Fields of Spring, who is by

will be fitter and sharper for his first. Silly Boy, a winner of two of his

3.40 MUSIDORA STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O filles: 230,092: 1m 2f 110yd)

Sep 23, Pleide Of Spring (6-5) and bester of its Joby Bay (res 10) 17 rat. Newmenter tim 2t skis, good to soft. Apr 25. New Coize (6-13) won 1-1 from Eye Dezzler (rec 5th) 17 rat. Newmenter tim 2t skis, good to soft. Apr 25. New Coize (6-13) won 1-1 from Eye Dezzler (rec 5th) 11 rat. York 77 stids, good to soft. Oct 7. Nibeles 6-0; 2nd bester 3f to Goodings Shelley (rech) 9 rat. Newbury 7f 60yd skis, soft. Apr 15. Se Tras (8-5) won 2t from Sherred Doncer (level) 11 rat. Sendown 11s in cap, heavy, Apr 23, type: Girl (8-11) 4th bester 13 to High Carmon (gave 2h) 8 rat. Throst in 4t skis, good, Apr 15. Cite Thereis (8-0) won 3t hom Commonst Wood (evel 2 2 rat. Ling-field 1m 4t skis, heavy, May 8. Hole is The Well (8-10) 2nd bestern 5t to Glesson Lady (gave 3b) 7 ran. Fincerist 7t skis, yielding, Apr 15.



4.45 MIDDLETON STAKES (3-Y-O filies: £3,444: 1m 2f 110yd) (13)

'n.	033-1	LEASE OF LETE (New J Purburic) C Thornton 8-11
Ď	2.	AMPHOTHEATRE ISI' J Muskeri M Jarvis 8-7
13	0-20	RELUZ BREEZE (S Norton) S Norton 8-7
Б	PD-	HARITASSA (R Sunostar) R HES 8-7
	06-0	IKADAN MINI OJ Walters S Hentury 8-7
ä	0002-	MERSHA (Ourse Stud Ltd) & Huiter 8-7
19	D-34	PEACERIL REIN (E Mollen G Windo 6-7
10	90	RFT V Col (NEV /I Rothern) R Hollespood 8-7
2	02420-4	"THESSALING (Cart M Larges) C British 8-7
13		AMANZHAPOTI (I) Soreti (I Hunter 8-4
14		ADDIC LACE O Dischanges A Smith and
15		ADTHURY RATHRITTER MAIS D McCalmonn P Walkyn 6-4
17		MALVERN REALITY (M J JOSE N GOOD S-4 parameter and parameter in 1990)
:	S Pescahil	Run, 7-2 Lease Of Life, 5 Makern Beauty, Amphithestre, 6 Thesesion
		as 15 Mahbaran 16 referri

York selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Thespian, 2.35 Silly Boy. 3.10 Bri-Eden, 3.40 Give Thanks, 4.15 Downflight, 4.45 Amphitheatre.

Nottingham NH

7-2 Siction Gold, 4 Pot Perty, 5 Alabams, 6 Sen Mays, 8 Composer, 10 See Edendy Too.

22 034 Bashan Cry 7-11-2 M Medden
22 034 Bashan Cry 7-11-2 S Smith Ecoins
33 05 Derpal 7-11-2 S Knightey
30 12 Derpal 7-11-2 A Webber
32 00 Derhae Warter 9-11-2 R Crank
41 03 Highway Shing 7-11-2 M Shrarpe 4
50 00 Oselaes Warter 9-11-2 M Strarpe 4
50 00 Oselaes Shing Shing 7-11-2 Shingway Shing 7-11-2 Shingway Shing 7-11-2 Shingway Sh

IN BRIEF

light-middleweight judo champion, sets off today for what he hopes will be the first step towards what he calls an "impregnable treble". His sim is to win the European championship ... in... Moscow in October and then the Olympic title in less treater part was:

SKIING: The International Ski

7.0 BRADMORE HURDLE (handicap:

020 Olen Haye 4-11-4 R Crank 004 Compage 5-11-4 M Hammond 4 031 Little Tytest (0,8) 6-10-11

921 Paperager 11-11 (10 ex) P Dever 310 Third Reskin 11-4 P Charlton 444 Captain Ostes 11-4 A Carroll

Folkestone NH

2.15 GRUNWICK STAKES (Flat: £512: 2m (10yd) (20 runners)

STATE OF GONO: York: heavy. Follosion soft. Natingham: hardes course soft, cha-course good to soft. Tomorrow. Brighton: got to soft.

Lions hope that history will not repeat itself at Wanganui

As the British Lions strenously and enthusiastically fight off Fitzgerald and his team in their New Zealand rugby. Rope jet-lag in preparation for the 18 matches ending with the happily told reporters soon after

Happily for the hopes of fitzgerald and his team in their learning and enthusiastically fight off fitzgerald and his team in their liest match of their tour against Wanganui on Saturday, Willie John McBride, as manager, and Ciaran Fitzgerald as captain, have cause to cross their fingers against a repetition of history.

It was at Wanganui in 1930, that the team, captained by Douglas Prentice was irreparably damaged when Wilf Sobey, the English scrum half, was too badly crocked to play in any one of the succeeding 20 games in New Zealand. Whether there was captained the succeeding 20 games in New Zealand. Whether there was reason with the event, we were also written down by our critics. In the event, we were also written down by our critics. In the event, we were unbeaten. We broke all scoring recombardly comparable with the immortal comparable with the immortal comparable with the immortal comparable with the immortal contents and the hopes of fitzgerald and his team in their Prizgerald and his team in their Prize way to developing a partnership comparable with the immortal team of Kershaw and Davies is not now material.

Thugh succeeding Lions' teams have had at stand off half, such have had at stand on man, such sounder prescription for a man superb exponents as Jackie tour. Moreover, it may cheer kyle, Beverley Risman, Barry the Lions that the one All Black trial of the season last Saturday, well and fondly remembered as one of the greatest players in the consistent to have toured in New

Fitzgerald's Irish predecessors who captained Lions' teams from the hooking position, Karl Mullen in 1950 and Fitzgerald's Irish Ronnie Dawson in 1959, suffered a great deal from the sniping by the substantial Welsh contingent in each side.

The complaint against Mullen was that he was an inferior technician to Dai Davies, of Wales, and it is a fact that Mullen, a doctor, declared himself physically unfit for both the third and fourth inter-nationals, each of which was narrowly lost and each of which could have been won by adequate support for his natural and superb leadership. Dawson was plagued by claims that he was clearly inferior as hooker and forward to the great Welshman, Bryn Meredith.

The management had the wit ignore the critics and Dawson, the one player of the party with sufficient skills as leader, captained a side which, given just a little more strength in the powerhouse of the pack, could have won the series. Where, these days, is there a backline to compare with Andy Mulligan, Beverley Risman, Malcolm Price, David Hewitt, Tony O'Reilly, Peter Jackson and, at the back, the gifted Ken

Africa. Perhaps we shall experience similar fortunes on this

am of Kershaw and Davies is of the most now material.

Spong later clearly established his exceptional skills. The most succeeding Lions' teams players. There could be no payer had at stand off half such sounder prescription for a fine

LIONS TOUR

OF NEW ZEALAND

Happily for the hopes of are excited about the depth in

supect under the high ball and

supert under the high ball and no loosehead flanker comparable with Graham Mourie, the departed captain of genius, has emerged.

It may be that Andy Haden the lock forward, will master all comers in the Lious pack

The Lions are working hard.

McBride does not give a fig for McBride does not give a fig for said.

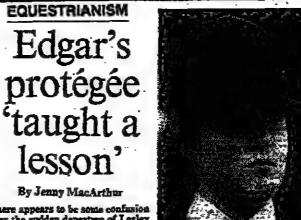
McBride does not give a fig for star-playes. He may well be on the way to getting a good 'un.

v Bey of Plenty

y Wairarapa Bush

FIRST INTERNATIONAL

V Hareken



Miss McNaught a cooling of relations

April and it was a disappointment for her that she was anable to go. Mr Edgar said they thought it would be foolish because of a knee injury which saide it almost impossible for

name of a specialist to go to while they were away.

Asked whether it was the knee najary which prevented har from competing at Hickstead last week and which is keeping her from Windsor this week Mr Edgar replied; "You know Lesley — she'd ride with one leg upside down and wouldn't care a fig." It is that determination and courage which have made Miss McNanght so successful and put her on course for the Olympics.

BASKETBALL

Seeing red over Bolton

The English Basketball Assoc Ceramics Bolton a place in the first division next season has produced

n the first division being re-expand. Paris with its red shale.

pool for their "statesmanlik attitude" to relegation, but Lives pool's feelings now are of fury. "We feel that we have been shabbily

McEnroe's success on clay opens door for the grand slam

From a Special Correspondent, New York

The big break-through on clay have done a few weeks ago. I have-courts achieved by John McEnroe been able to put it out of my mind."

Tournament of Champions at with the surve and volley. McEnroe Forest Hills, New York, on Sunday opens the way for an attempt at the

Clay is the one surface on which division next season has produced an angry reaction at Liverpoot.

Liverpoot, who finished botton of the first division's 13 clubs with only one win in 24 games, had belately accepted the EBBA's decision to relegate them, although they had previously been given to understand in a letter that they would retain their place come what may. The lack of ann automatic system of promotion and relegation, let to Bolton being forced to stay in the second division until their appeal to the national executive has in the past won Wimbledon and McEnroe has lacked confidence, but he has now shown that he hs the

The grand slam consists of the French Open, Wimbledon, the United States Open and the Australian championship McEnroe has in the past won Wimbledon and the US Open, so his main concern is Paris with its red shale.

in the first division being re-expanded to accomodate them.

Liverpool feel they have been berayed by the EBBA, whose president. Keith Mitchell, vigorously opposed the decision to reduce the first division to 12 clubs. "He has sat by impotently while this decision to promote Bolton was taken." Colin Bentley, Liverpool's secretary, said yesterday.

Mitchell had commended Liverpool for their "statesmanlike" that fire six a possibility so seven five-set marches in Paris.

Paris with its red shale.

Admining, "One clay court win. does not make me a clay court win. does not make me a clay court win. does not make the any to the prepare himself, but he recognizes that finess is a major factor. "I have the decision to go to Paris, but I must have my doctor's approval first. After all, there is a possibility so seven five-set marches in Paris.

Clay-court eight court win.

Clay-court tennis calls for different techniques to those of the faster grass courts on which McEuroe won Wimbledon in 1981 to end Bjorn Borg's five-year run, but he is learning last. "My mind is

Instead of going for the early kill with the serve and volley. McEnroe showed in New York, that he is prepared to wait for the right opening on which to come in. He also showed how to turn windy conditions to his advatage and to use the lob. This was more noticeable in the semi-final, where he beat Guillermo Vilas 6-1, 6-1, than in the final, where he beat Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 7-5 to avenge his defeat bu the same player here in the 1980 final.

Providing McEnroe can keep himself in this frame of mind and not explode at line calls, or become involved in the stupidities that marred his psychological warfare with the Czechoslovak players, Ivan Lendi and Tomas Smid. he can

He claims that his new mid-sized racket has been a great help, casing the strain on his shoulders and at the same time giving more power

The WTR may have their problems with the Men's Inte-national Professional Council, by they have no idea of pulling out tennis. After 80,596 crowd whave watched the tennis be throughout the week, they ha signed a 15-year agreement continue their association with the Tournament of Champions



McEnroe: new-found patience

Problem for Britain

entry for the 1984 Games but Zimbabwe finished sixth in the

HOCKEY

Back from the world tournament in Kuala Lumpur the leading women bookey players in the Home Countries are enjoying a well-earned rest. Their next assignment will be the weekend of September 2-4 at Lilleshall recreation centre in Shropshire when the Greant Britain squad will be selected for the Olympic Games.

Four countries (England, Scot-iand, Wales and Northern Ireland) under one government necessitates one team, Great Britain, to comply All matches had to be played by Sunday: relegated Belishill Cardinals, who were due to play Telfon home and away, could not raise team to fulfil either outstanding with the rules of the International Olympic Committee and here lies the problem. A track record is essential as only the top seeds in the world will qualify and Gt Britain as Telford have also been awarded the points from their match agains invercivde, because this has also no a team are only in operation for this one event. As a start they will play een within the deadline.
Although volleyball in Northern Although volleyball in Northern Ireland is still in its infancy, it has at least produced one referee of international standard. Paddy Murphy, a Sports Council officer, went to Finland last week as an official in the qualifying pool at the functional women's championships. Canada and the United States in Cardiff in October. The Netherlands

Women's hockey European women's championships.

Murphy, aged 31, said: "As a the qualifying teams withdrew for young referee, the experience 1 political reasons. The gold medal gained in Finland will be of immense value to me to help in the may pose another problem. The work I am involved in here in Ireland in improving and qualifying from the previous Games and four referees in volleyball."

Inter-Continental Cup in Kuala Lumpur which comprised the eleven teams seeded 13-23 in the world. However, the final entry is some way off and first Gt Britain must convince the world that they are a team worthy of qualification.

Among the 34 triallists are 17 from England, nine from Scotland (Marietta Craigie, the longest standing Scottish international hung up her boots last month after t world tournament) six from Wales and two from Northern Ireland.

Privy Council

Chancery Division

Copyright protection for compilation of programmes

to Independent Television Publi-cations Ltd and to the British cations Lid and to the British Broadcasting Corporation to restrain infingement under the Copyright Act 1956 by Time Out Ltd and Mr Tony Elliott of their copyright in their daily programme schedules on which information in the Ti Times and the Radio Times are based.

Mr Richard Scott, QC and Mr Desmond Browne, for ITV Publi-cations Ltd. Mr Donald Nicholls, OC and Miss Mary Vitoria for the the listing BBC; Mr Robin Jacob, QC and Mr Times.
T. J. C. Goudie for the defendants.

Nature

MR JUSTICE WHITFORD said that the plaintiffs in the two actions sought injunctions to restrain infringements of copyright in compilations of details, dates, titles and times of transmission of compilations of details dates, titles and times of transmission of television programmes broadcast by a number of programme companies which they published weekly in TV Times and Radio Times. The defendants published weekly in Time Out details of events which included summanes of television

programmes.
It stood accepted that a great deal of time, energy and skill went into the production of the plaintiffs' schedules, prepared daily and weekly, it was also agreed that if copyright existed in the schedules, it was vested in the plaintiffs, and that such information as to their contents as appeared in *Time Out* stemmed wholly from or was at least checked against those

schedules.

The plaintiffs contended that the schedules constituted compilations under section 2(1) of the 1956 Act as "Interary works" in section 48 being Burton v Gilbert made to include "a compilation".

In British Broadcasting Corpora
Mr Justice Glidewell tion v Wireless League Gazette
Publishing Co ([1926] Ch 433) Mr [Judgment delivered May 4]

In British Broadcasting Corporation v Wireless League Gazette
Publishing Co ([1926] Ch 433) Mr
Justice Astbury held that there
would be copyright "in a comptlation of several advance programmes" whether or not there
was copyright in an individual
programme.

Mr Jacob contended that he
would be prepared to accept that
there would be a sufficient degree of
skill and labour in the production of
the schedules to justify a claim to
copyright were it not for the fact that
what was being done, he said, was
no more than the creation of
future programmes, and that mere

Mr Justice Glidewell

Mr Justice Glidewell

Judgment delivered May 4]

The defendant had not challenged
any of the prosecutor's evidence of
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The defendant had not challenged
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Independent Television Publications Ltd v Time Ont Ltd and Another

British Broadcasting Corporation v Time Ont Ltd.

Before Mr Justice Whitford [Judgment delivered May 9]

His Lordship granted injunctions to Independent Television Publication Independent Television Publication May 1 May

compilation the generation of the relevant information might involve very much more of that skill and labour which was thought worthy of protection than any arrangement of information already available. Applying that to the present case

it seemed that although a requisite degree of skill and labour went into ocgree of skill and sabour west into both activities more skill and labour went into getting out the daily programmes than into producing the listings in TV Times and Radio

Naturally enough both sides referred to Football League Ltd r Littlewoods Pools Ltd ([1959] Ch 637). Mr Jacob relied on it as showing that there was no convright

showing that there was no copyright in information, but only in the form of its presentation.

But while there were plainly cases where plaintiffs had not had to exercise any or any sufficient skill and labour, that was not so in the present case, and in his Lordship's judgment the daily programme schedules were entitled to protection as copyright works.

His Lordship went on to consider whether there had been an

whether there had been an infringement, and concluded that it was a question of degree depending not only on the quantity of the compilation taken but on the importance of what was taken in the calegious words by the definition taken. selections made by the defendants.

His Lordship concluded that a substantial part of the plaintiffs' compilations had been taken. His Lordship had borne in mind

viewing times and reference to programmes which would be known to occur at fixed times.

As to the question of "fair dealing", his Lordship, after referring to section 6 (2) and (3) of the Copyright Act 1956, said that, accepting that if that defence were available to the defendants that would require some appropriate available to the derendants man would require some appropriate acknowledgement to be made, the question remained whether the selections made by the defendants were a fair dealing for the Act's

Some of the selections were accompanied by comment which could be said to be criticism or review, but his Lordship understood Mr Jacob to suggest that in as much as the reader might want to know when he could see or avoid seeing the programme reviewed the inclusion of dates and times would be of interest.

The reader could of course be told to look in the Radio Times or TV Times or daily press for dates and times, but so far as section 6(3) was times, but so far as section 6(3) was concerned one must look at the real objective in deciding whether what was being done was fair dealing. In the present case the defendants had wholly failed to satisfy his Lordship that they were entitled to do what they had done; indeed once it was shown that the whole or a substantial mark of the convicient at was shown that the whole of a substantial part of the copyright work had been taken a defence under section 6 was very unlikely to be made good.

The injunctions sought would therefore be granted with costs.

Solicitors: Allen & Overy: tegu Coward Chance; Simons, Muirhead, all Allan & Burton.

Taxi by-law not oppressive Regina v British Airports Authority, Ex parte Wheatley Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice May

Law Report May 10 1983

[Judgment delivered May 6] The Court of Appeal held that the enforcement of by-laws prohibiting taxis from plying for hire at Gatwick

id.
Miss McNaught had in fact
salified to compete at the World

VOLLEYBALL

Telford are

handed title

By Paul Harrison

to an extraordinary climax to the women's season, the Scottish Volleyball Association have awarded Teleford the points from their last three league matches without the games being played. The result is that Telford, by virtue of the nine points gained, are the first division champions again ahead of Whithurn.

in an extraordinary climax to th

Airport was not oppressive. Their Lordships allowed an appeal by the British Airports Authority from a decision of Mr Justice Woolf (The Times, May 24, 1982), who had granted an application by Mr George Edward Wheatley, of Cedar Close, langley Green, Crawley, Sussex, for judicial review of the authority's by-laws.

The judge had held that the by-laws presupposed that there would be taxis at the airport and, therefore, in the absence of taxi stands there, it would be oppressive to enforce the by-laws.

Mr Christopher Clarke for the airports authority; Mr Richard Slowe and Mr Grahame Aldous for

LORD JUSTICE WALLER. giving the reserved indement of the court, said that on April 6, 1966, the coart, said that ou April 6, 1986, the airports authority made the London (Gatwick) Airport By-Laws 1966 which were confirmed, subject to modification, by the Board of Trade in August 1966, and those by-laws came into force in September, 1966.

Section 2 of the 1973 ALL set out the functions of the ambority and section 9 dealt with by-laws. Section 9 (1) provided. "The authority may in respect of any aerodrome owned or managed by it make by-laws for regulating the use and operation of the secondrome and the conduct of the serodrome and the conduct of all persons while within the serodrome

park a taxi on the acrodrome for the purpose of plying for hire except on an authorized standing appointed by the authority ...

"(44) No person shall ply for hire with a taxi or load passengers except on an authorized standing ap-pointed for that purpose and indicated by the sign "Taxis" at the head of the rank

"(54) No person shall without the permission of the authority, sell or distribute anything, offer anything for sale or hire or make any offer of

In 1976 there was a boundary In 1976 there was a boundary reorganization as a result of which Gatwick Airport came within Crawley Borough Council. Crawley had certain by-laws dealing with Hackney carriages which had been made in 1974. Those contained provisions regulating the manner in which Hackney carriages were to be identified, and their provision and control within the borough.

The amplicant was a task driver

The applicant was a taxi driver licensed by Crawley Borough Council. He had at one time worked for a hire car company operating at Gatwick.

The authority's policy at Gatwick in August 1700, and Experiment, 1966.

They were made under the hire within the sirport and to make Airports Authority Act 1965, which provision for car transport by was replaced by the Airports and granting a concession to one company. The concession was let by Section 2 of the 1975 Act set out the functions of the authority and at present operated by Airport Cars (Gatwick) Ltd.

an september, 1980, a working party appointed to consider the case the absence of a specific power of for the introduction of taxis to Gatwick reported to the anthority.

The authority came 20 the distribution failed.

On the question of converging the case of the case

Catwick reported to the anthority.

The authority came to the conclusion that the arrangements then existing should be continued because they gave a measure of control, they ensured availability of cars at all times, they enabled the authority to control all prices, they enabled the authority to ensure that drivers were obliged to take any journey and they enabled proper standards to be achieved.

The words was that a Hackney

The result was that a Hackney carriage from Crawley could only enter the airport carrying a fare or in order to suck up a fare which had already been arranged.

evidence below tended to contradict the evidence of the speed meter, and there had thus been no evidence upon which their conclusion, that the corresponding evidence provided by the "Muni-evidence provided by the police and sufficient quality, could have been prosecuted. He was convicted of a based.

The court was not intervening to the crown court and at the same time applied for judicial review of the airport by-laws.

apply to plying for hire by a cab driver, and (1) that so long as the authority did not provide a stand for taxis it would be oppressive to enforce by-law 5(44).

By-Law 5 provided: "(23) No person shall loiter, frequent or remain on the aerodrome or any part thereof without reasonable cause...

"(43) No person shall stand or park a taxi on the aerodrome for the purpose of plying for hire except on an authorized standing appointed.

He added that if contrary to his view by-law 5(54) applied to taxis he would regard it as oppressive to enforce it sgainst a taxi driver.

The authority appealed against the construction put upon by-law 5(54) by the judge and against the ruling by him that so long as there were no taxi stands no reliance could be placed on hy-law 5(44).

could be placed on by-law 5(44) because it would be oppressive to do

That would also include a similar conclusion in relation to by-law 5(54) if the construction put on it by There was a cross-appeal by the applicant submitting that the by-laws were ultar vives and should be

The applicant's main contention The applicant's main contention was that in the circumstances the by-laws amounted to prohibitions and that section 9(1)(d) of the 1975 Act did not justify a prohibition and that the word "regulating" in section 9(1) did not empower the authority to make a by-law which in practice amounted to a prohibition. It was the duty of the airports uthority by section 2(1) of the 1975

Act, "to provide at its acrodromes such services and facilities as are in such services and facilities as are in its opinion necessary or desirable for its operations". To enable the authority to carry out its duties section 9 of the Act gave it the power to make by-laws.

The power to regulate in the context of control and prinagement of an airport had to include powers to prohibit. There had to be many possible activities upon an airport which would cause danger or difficulty to those who were using it whether working in or or aircraft or as passengers.

s passengers.
Their Lordships agreed with the

prohibition rated.

On the question of oppression, the judge was of the opinion that it would be oppressive for the airports for the Environment and It was not a defence to the opinion of the Environment and It was not a defence to the control of the Environment and It was not a defence to the control of the Environment and It was not a defence to the control of t authority to rely not only on by-law for the 5 (44) but also on by-law 5(54) if the words of the latter covered a taxi plying for hire.

An a permission

the airport by-laws.

That application was heard by Mr Justice Woolf, who decided (1) that the four by-laws which the applicant to have quashed were not allow ivers and were within the scope of section 9 of the Act. (2) that on its true construction the words "offer of services" in by-law 5(54) did not apply to plying for hire by a cab Having reached that conclusion although an inspector's decision the authority clearly required by letter did not need to deal with

Bridge is part of statutory street

Attorney General of Hongkong
v Mightystream Ltd

Refore Lord Diplock, Lord Wilhers
statutory description of a street it Before Lord Diplock, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Templeman, Sir John Megawand Sir William Douglas

[Judgment delivered May 9] It was not the law that before a road bridge could qualify as a "street" within a statutory description it had to possess the ordinary qualities of a street at common law or in normal pariance by having houses on at least one side. The Judicial Committee of the

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council so held in dismissing an appeal by the Attorney General of Hongkong against a judgment of the Court of Appeal of Hongkong who allowed an appeal by developers. Mightystream Ltd., from a judgment of Mr Justice Fuad who refused the developers' application by originating summons against the Attorney General as defendant for a declaration that a site in Hongkong on which the developers desired to build was free from certain building restrictions imposed by the building authority.

restrictions imposed by the building authority.

Mr Neil Kaplan, QC, Principal Crown Council, Hongkong and Mr David Lyons, Crown Counsel, Hongkong for the Attorney General; Mr Michael Ogden, QC and Mr Kemel Bokhary, of the Hongkong Bar, for the developers.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the Attorney General had

could not qualify as such unless it possessed some of the ordinary qualities of a street at common law or in normal parlance and he had relied on Attorney General v Laird ([1925] Ch 318).

In that case, on a statutory definition of "street" similar to that contained in the Hongkong Building Ordinance which their Lordships had to consider, Sir E. M. Pollock, Master of the Rolls, had said that a highway, although mentioned in the definition of "street", was not a street unless there were houses with some degrees of continuity and proximity on at least one side

If that was the effect of that judgment, it was not to be followed in the present case. It had not been concurred in by the other members of the Court of Appeal and was difficult to reconcile with the opinion of Lord Selborne in Robinson v Local Board for Barron Eccles ((1883) 8 App Cas 798).

It also appeared to negate the explicit terms of the definition of "street" which included a number of things which would not be streets in the common law sense. That part of the Artorney General's argument was to be rejected.

LORD WILBERFORCE said Solicitors: Macfarlanes; Sim-that the Attorney General had monds Church Rackham.

Applicant is entitled to reasons

An applicant for planning permission was entitled to know plying for hire.

In considering whether the judge's view that enforcement of bylaws 5(44) and 5(54) would be oppressive it was necessary to consider the effect of the bylaws against the policy background.

The airports authority had given considerable thought to its policy at Catwick and had come to the conclusion that giving a concession to one company and not allowing to one company and not allowing the decision of an taxis to ply for hire within the airport was best in the public retary of State for the Environment, where the advantages and their

were the advantages and their permission by the Royal Borough of Lordships agreed that there was Kensington and Chelsea. nothing unreasonable in such a

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that

every conceivable argument in the way that an inspector's report to the secretary of state would where the said that the absence of those standings made it oppressive for the standings made it oppressive for the authority to use the by-laws to possible to ascertain from the letter enforce its policy. Their Lordships therefore disagreed with the judge the appellant or the planning on that point.

The appeal was accordingly authority had been taken into account by the inspector in reaching his decision and what his reasons were for his acceptance or rejection of an argument.

Off-road use of crash helmet is no defence

It was not a defence to an offence under section 33(2) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 of selling a crash helmet which was not prescribed by the Act or of a type authorized by the Motor Cycles (Protective Helmets) Regulations (SI 1980 No. 1770) to make that the helpest was Helmets) Regulations (SI 1980 No 1279) to prove that the helmet was sold for off-road use only, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Glidewell) held on May 5.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that regulation 5 prescribed the type of helmets which provided protection and in each case; the helmet was manufactured to British Standards Institute

specifications, Section 33(2) was concerned with persons selling crash helmets. Once the helmets were sold, one had no idea what happened to them.

The social purpose which section 33(2) desired to achieve would be defeated if it were a defence to prove that the helmets were sold for off-road use only. Section 33(2) limited the sale of helmets to those which fell within the categories specified

by regulation 5.

If a helmet was without a British Standards Institute kite mark, then the proper course was to approach the institute and get appropriate approval. Until that was done, it was an offence under section 33(2) to sell the helmet.





Justices wrong to reject evidence

information, information as to future programmes, and that mere information could not be the subject of copyright.

After considering Leslie v J. a motor vehicle on a restricted road Young & Sons [1894] AC 335), at a speed exceeding 30 miles per Chilton v Progress Printing & hour.

At the hearing before the justices, Winterbotham for the Western that he had formed the opinion that the prosecutor had given evidence with the defendant's vehicle at a speed with defendant of the Western that he had formed the opinion that the young of the western that he had formed the opinion that the prosecutor, the defendant did not succeding the speed limit, that the prosecutor, the defendant did not appear and was not represented.

Section 78A(2) of the Road had found that there had been insufficient evidence of corroboration of the speed of the defendant's vehicle for them to have been sure liable to be convicted solely upon the evidence of one witness to the effect that in the opinion of the matter to be remitted to the defendant of the matter to be remitted to the defendant of the would be appear and was not represented.

Solicitors Solicitors, Metropolitan Police.

speed as 55 miles per hour, and that he had tested the meter and found it to be working properly.

The defendant had not challenged any of the prosecutor's evidence, but had merely given evidence of the prosecutor's evi

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and Nicholas Black.

BRIGGS.-On 14 Mao. peacefully, after a short illness. Fernice Jeanne. The short illness. Fernice Brance. The short illness. Sentimeter Brance. The short illness. Sentimeter Brance. In the short illness of the short illness. Sentimeter Brance. In the short illness of william Brippe and down mother of which short illness of complete the short in the short illness of th CUTFORTH. On May 7, 1983. John Ashiin Cutiorth, of The Old Rectory Natemby, Lincoln, Service at Lincoln Crematorium at 11,10 a.m. on Thursday, May 12 Family Rowers

Roger Garnham MC, late of A Garnham and Co Life, Dearest husband of Famela. Much loved stephand of Famela. Much loved stephand of Famela. Much loved stephand control of Charles and Loin Wink. Functial service at St. Nicholas Parish Churchials 12th May. Robert of the private termation. No flowers please, but any donations to RSPB. the Lodge Sandy Beds GRAY. On 9th May peacefully, surrounded by his family and friends in his befored Torines. Percy, aged to years. Member of the Shi Ciub of Garles. Member of the Shi Ciub of Carnation at Torquay Crematonium. Despirit Shi May. at Sam. Thanks to Torquay Crematonium of the Medical services in Devon No flowers blease but donation y desired direct to the flower of Hospier. At enue Roat. Torquay. Devon Enquires to Perrings GOG 862417. Perrings Good 862417.

GROVES. -On Nov. 3. Frances Grace
Ornes. aged 93. at Winton Nursing
Home, Nether Wallop, Hanb. widow
of the late Perry Groves, of Leicester.
Cremation at Sailsbury Cremationium
on May 19 at 2 p.m. Family flowers
only. Memorial service to be held in

on May 19 al 2 p.m. Family flowers paily. Memorial service to be held in Leicester later.

IDRIS JONES - On May 6th, at hermone Extry muriet lifting the memory of the later of Robert. Select in the of Betty and dearest auni of Richard and Hilary. Will be greatly missed by lamily and irlends. Funeral at Chiskchurst Cornetery (Perry Street) on Friday. May 15th, at 2 p.m. Flowers to Barden & Sons, Pett. near health for the memory at a later date.

RYDD. On 6th May 1983, at Forter interest to the memory at a later date.

RYDD. On 6th May 1983, at Forter interest last survive lamed dates field. Fortar, lest surviving daughter of the late Mr and Mrs James Kydd, East Scryne, Carnoustie, Funeral service in Rescotte Church on Wednesday. 11th May at 1.15 p.m. followed by cremation at Dandee Crematorium at 2.20 p.m. TOTAL TOLON. Tolon - the Greek resort with ex-crything the stupendous
sites of Myconae. Epideurus, etc or
the doorstep; a sood sandy beach
with windsurfing and water skiling
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tirentals. Loss as a series of the
party with full board it or two wrotes
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SectEAN.-On 7th May, 1983, at his home. Loughanmore. Anterim, Northern Ireland. George, much loved and loving husband of Pat. Lather of Curzon. Claudia. Mulr. Share and Grandiathor of James and Goune. Futural from his home on Wednesday at 1.15 p.m., arriving at Roselawn Crematorium at 2.50 p.m. Denations to charity instead of Howers, please.

MARSHALL—On May 4th, 1983, suddenly, at 36 Birdhurst Road, Crovdon, Dorothy Heisby, formerty of 76 Paris View, Eromicy, Krat. Senter at the Unitarian Country, Friends Road, Croydon or Friday, Nathana Road, Croydon or Friday, Nathana Road, Croydon of Friday, Nathana Road, Croydon of Friday, Nathana Road, Croydon 688 8558, High Street, Croydon 688 8558.

Street Croydon, 688 8555,

MASTERS, On 7th May, in America,
fellowing an operation, John Lisch,
Masters, DSC, OSC, sodder and
author, aged 68, dearly loved
nusband of Barbara and (alber, of
Sussan and Martin, USA, address,
C.32, Box 48, Santa Fe, N.M., 97501,
No flowers, please, but donations, if
desired, to 4th Gurhka Regimental
Association, 35-37 Grossenor
Gardens, SW1, UK sequiries Mag
0252 716616. MATTHEWS. - Suddenly on Sth Mas at Uppsala, Sweden, Samuel Crosbie Matthews, B.St., Ph.D. recently of Bristol University, Dear brother of Margaret Histop and loving uncle of Meg and Nell, Riversdale, 82 St Mary St., Kirkcudbright.

Meg and Nvil. Riversidale, 82 St Mary St., Kirkudbright.

MISSORN .- On May Sth. 1983. Peactivity after a short libres. Anne Dorothy. aged 85. widow of Major Charles Leonard Miskin, OSE. Beloved mother of Nisol. grandmother of Nisol. grandmother of Henry. Funeral at Cheises Old Church on Fridax, May 13th at 2.30 pm. followed by cremation at Nortilake. Flowers to Kenyons. 49 Natricos Nd. London WS. by 1.15 pm please.

NEWITON PRICE.-On May 6. 1983. at How. Esme. widow of Dr E. Newton Price. mother of Richard and grandmother of Johns. Robbin and Josephine. Family Jurgal.

mother of James. Room and Josephine. Family Juny 13.

RICOLL - On May 6. 1982, pracefully at his home. Ouern Anne House. Charibury, Oxford. Peter Raymond, aged 62 years. Finneral private. Cut flowers only. A memorial service will take place at St. Mary's Church. Charibury. on Tuesday May 31 at 11 00 a.m.

ODONE - On 4th May in Caracas. Anne much losed wife of Turn and mother of Toby. Sebastian. Annabe and Bonerola's Church. Ely place, and some first of the St. Reduction at 31. condon ECI on Thursday 12 May at 12 noon. Flowers to Kenyon, 132 Freston Road. London Will by ICam.

OWENS. On May 9th, 1983, at her home. 86 Lynnude Owons, system of the property of the system of the syst

DEATHS

Wireborne. Dorset.

RICHARDSON.-On the 6th of May.

RICHARDSON.-ON THE MAY.

RICHARDSO SPECK, LE WIS GORDON, -On May S. 1985. (cemerly of Vauchuse, Sydney, Australia), dearly fored hysband of Eble idecessed, brother and brother in law of Frederick and Helly, Pri-valely cremated.

water trengted.

WESTON.-On May 6, 1983, peace fully, at his home in SI Need, Corpusall, after an illustration with year courses. Peler Christopher Mackam, NaC, dearly for ed husband of Joyce and father of David and Vivien Funeral 2 p.m., Thursday, Naly 12, at SX Need Parish Church, Messiered donahous please to Cancer Research.

Research

WYATT.-On May 6th Stanley Wilham

Wyatt F.R.I.C.S. aged 77, peacefully
in his new safeten as Pewier Down.

8th Stroad Lane Hampion.

Middlesex, Dearly lot ed husband of
Frieda, lot ing falmer of Paul, Ronce
and Husb and its daspiders-in-law
Anna and Cycley and its daspiders-in-law
Anna and Cycley and its daspiders-in-law
Anna and Cycley and its daspiders-in-law
Cather. to all his daspiders-in-law
Service of transcotting all his
Vethodsis Church. Hampion Ros.

Teddington in Friday 13th May all
2 Monn. Donalsons to Mullipus Sectons Society if desired.

WYBORNE. On 8th May, 1985, peace

WYBORN - On Sin May 1983, peace fully at hydroxine Hospital, Marion Browning (Movie), aced 87 yrs, be no en wife of the late Bill Wyborn and mother of Elizabeth and Lance. Funeral System on Thursday 12th May Cul flowers only please to St Mary's Church Ripley **FUNERALS**

MEMORIAL SERVICES BURRELL - A memorial service for Mr J. F. Burrell CNO, will be held at 2.45 nm, on Friday. May 15th 1983, in Eton College Chapet.

MILL. A memorial service for Anthony G. Hill. Life incumulator of Phemory of Hill. Life incumulator of Hill. May 15th at 3 p. m.

PENNY BACKER—. A memorial service for the late Joe Penny backer will be held in the Cales Church Dydord on 31 June at 11 30 a.m.

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Jame. 1983 at 21 a m. for the inflowing partyment.

1. To encurve and adopt the Cirector report and Accounts for the year ender 31st December. 1982.

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IN THE MATTER OF SHANK BN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

I. F. G. Ramsis, of 96-97 East Road,
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Radio 2

BBC 1 3.00 Centax AM. News headlines weather, sport and traffic news. Available to viewers with television sets that do not have the teletext facility. 2.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. New at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit

tv≞am

Good Morning Britain with

pop video at 6.50; television

8.30 and 9.00; morning

ITV/LONDON

the hearing impaired 10.04 Traditional sex roles 10.21

More about childbirth 10.43

11.22 Basic maths 11.39

12.00 Cockleshell Bay: Advantures

of the Cockle twins, for the

very young (r) 12,10 Once Upon a Time, Mark Wynter

with the story of the Magic

Sullivans. Drama serial about

an Australian family during World War Two

World War Two.
News 1.20 Thames news 1.3.

organizer of a beauty contest

rape the winner? Starring Vivien Merchant as the judge

(r) 2.00 A Plus presented by

investigates the growing truancy rate and visits Bristol's Bayswater Truancy Centre to

see how they cope with the

Scott introduces live coverage of the Siedmere Handicap (2.35); the David Dixon Sprint

2.30 Racing from York, Brough

4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at roon

investigates the mysterious

man with the paper bag over his head 4,20 Razzmetazz.

Fun and games and pop music presented by Alastair Pirrie

and Lisa Stansfield 4.45 CB

TV-Channel 14 News views

and ideas for young people 5.15 Emmertiale Farm.

bullos up his hopes about his missing wife and Paul Ross

programme includes a report

on the increasing number of

and visits last Sunday's Punch and Judy Festival, held at

Ben Gazzara. The arrival of an extremely wealthy subversive in a city that is playing host to a political convention causes concern. Steven Graves, the

Wright uncovers some of the millionaire's trigittening

activities. Directed by Michael

8.30 Goodnight and God Bless. Comedy series about a

5.08 Jamaica frin. Part two of the

19.30 Jamaica inn. The third and

11.30 Jobs Limited presented by Douglas Moffit. Tonight's

young people looking for-

Darren talks to country singer Kenny Rogers

12.00 Portrait of a Legend. James

12.25 Close with Michael Hordern

POLLO VICTORIA: 01-828 868 Monday 16 May for 19 Peris One Peri 25, SO May Eves 8.00m. LIZA MINNELLI 10 07 834 0253.

at 10.301.

10.00 News

successful television quiz

Maurier's novel and Mary

nefarious deeds of her brutal uncle Jose (third and final part

illed to trail James

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

6.20 Crossroads Joe MacDonald

surprises Jill Harvey:

6.45 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. The

Covert Garden.

7.15 Film: Pursuit (1972) starring

Trophy (3:40).

Porridge Pot (r) 12.30 Th

Crown Court, Did the

mentary re-run 11.05

9.30 For Schools: Elementary

Brian Aldiss with an

ind the lamily budget bet 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previewed betwee 7.15 and 7.30; review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; Bob Friend's report from the United States between 7.45 and 8.00: horoscopes Closedown at 9.00.

9.35 For School's Colleges Germany 9.53 Part three of the adventure serial. Capricom Game 19-10 The last of three programmes on sex education for 8 and 9 year olds 10.35 Living in Ghane 11.00 North American Indians 11.17 The computer and the transport (ends at 11.45) 12.03 Helping 12.15 Closedown.

News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Anne Diamond 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mil at One. Among the guests in Stephanie Lawrence, star of the musical, Marilyn 1.45 Heads and Talls: A See-Sav mme for the very young 2.00 You and Me. The

Traffic Lady (r). 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: The Indian 2.30 Death of the investigation into the likely of the creatures 65 million years ago (r) 3.15 Your Songs of Praise Choice presented by Thora Hird. (shown on Sunday) 3.53 Regional news (not London or Scotland). Play School. Shown earlier or

BBC 2 4.20 Cartoon: Scooby Doo in Mystery Mask Mbx-up (r) 4.40 Take Two. The first in Lucie Skeaping, that leatures requested clips from televisio programmes, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Think of a Number, (r). 5.35 Roobarb. For the very young(r).

6 00 South East at Six with Placido Domingo 6.25 Nationwide. The guest is Liza Minnelli. 5.50 Triangle. Episode 11 and a

passenger reports seeing a gob bios 7.15 Wildlife on One. David Attenborough narrates The Return of the Sea Eagle (r). 7.40 Tales of the Gold Monkey. Louie is sentenced to die by

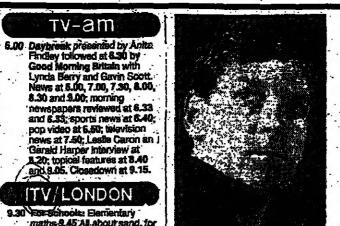
the guillotins. Can Jake reach 8.30 Tears Before Bedtin Domestic comedy series about a couple who have nin away ... from home to escape their dreadful children. 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Play for Today: A Matter of Choice for Billy, by Graham-Reid. The sequel to the successful, Too Late to Talk to Billy. Set in Belfast in 1978. Billy and his sister, Lorna, are now in charge of their younge sisters following the death of their mother. How do their their social life?

10.50 People and Power includes an merview with Denis Healey and an item on political cartoonists, including The Times's Peter Brookes.

11.30 Phil Silvers" as Sergeant Bilko 11.55 Weather.

715



Kenneth Branagh as Billy (BBC1 9.25pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Cubism 1 6.30 Oceanography:

Currents 6.55 Biology: Gen Expression 7.20 Science: Elements Discovered 7.45 Michelangelo: The Last Judgment 8.10 Closedown.

fives, presented by Floella Benjamin and Fred Harris. The

story is The King's New Crown, by Shella Archer 11.25

University production that tollows the battle to keep open

ollowing the County Council's decision to close it on the

grounds that there has been a sharp-drop in the number of

introduced by David Hepworth The programme includes

ring lights of a concert recorded at the Regal Theatre, Hitchin, featuring Fun Boy Three (shown last Friday).

stro. A profile of motor

Hoffnung. A film based on the drawings of Gerard Hoffnung

Marilyn Monroe and Laurence

Olivier. An unlikely romantic

comedy about a secret affair between the Regent of

chorus girl. Adapted from his own play by Terence Rattigan and produced and directed by

9.00 Discovering Birds. In the sixth of his eight programmes on the joy of birdwatching Tony Soper-concentrates on sea

9.25 No Soap, Radio. A new fivepart American comedy series

set in a seedy hotel in Atlantic City featuring the constantly

harrassed proprietor, Rogerius assistant, an inquisitive

guest, a down-trodden bousewife and an extremel

9.50 Ist At the Deep End. A

small bell-hop. Starring Steve Gottenberg 28 Roger

velcome repeat of the series

first shown on BBC 1 in which

the introold Chris Searte and

Paul Heiney took it in turns to

alien to their nature. In this first repeat Chris Searle enters the

world of competitive balkroom dancing and ends up

performing the paso doble at the United Kingdom Baliroom

Championships.

10.40 Newshight. The latest world and domestic naws plus an extended look at one of the stories that made today's

11.30 Open University: Latin Squares and Horiculture

Laurence Otivier.

5.10 Chancellor's School: An Open

the Hertfordshire school

5.40 The Old Grey Whistle Test

racer Stirling Moss (r).

7.00 News summary with subtitles. 7.05 Film: The Prince and the Showgirl (1957) starring

6.50 Cartoon Two. Tales from

1.00 Play School. For the under

 Graham Reid has scored other success with A MATTER OF CHOICE FOR BILLY (BBC 1, 9.25pm), a tollow-up to his award-winning Too Late to Talk to Billy. Again set in Belfast, but a year later and with the original play's main characters no longer around -Billy's mother having died and his father now living in England -tonight's play examines the life and ves of Billy and his sister, Lorna, who are now responsible for their two young sisters. If that were not enough, their irascible and fanciful Uncle Andy comes to stay following a spell in hospital, bringing with him a life-times disgusting habits. Billy is being pressured by his girlfriend to make a decision about their

relationship while Lorna's boyfriend

of the sisters, is in trouble at school

CHANNEL 4

5.00 A Full Life. Jill Cochrane talks

sarmed his title by ruthle

to the 'mad axeman' of the

Sexties, Lord Beaching, who

trimming loss-making railway branch lines. Lord Besching

was forthright and fearless

forceful aginions on such .

Democrats, the role of the

Prime Minister and past political leaders.

natters as the Social

then and time has not mellowed him and he gives his

Countdown, Another round of

the words and numbers game

Whiteley with Gyles Brandreth who takes over the umpire's

presented by Niki Berou for lirst-time voters who might be

inclined not to exercise their tranchise. This week the fringe

candidates are examined, introduced in his own

inimitable fashion by Stanley

Unwin from Speakers' Comer

Hyde Park. Appearing on the

programme are Jim Huggon

International Marxisth Joe

Pearce (National Front); Nina

Temple (Young Communists) and John Swinney (Scottish

Vintage American domestic

6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show*

7.50 Comment. On the scap-box

this evening is Sir Nicholas

peeved at being the only two

7.00 Channel Four News.

payer's meeting.

6.30 S.W.A.L.K. This week sees a

big step forward for the 13-

ian King (Royalist Party);

(Anarchist); Lord Sutch (Raving Looney Party):

role from Kenneth Williams.

6.00 A Partly Satirical Broadcast

expert at anagrams and mental arithmetic. The questionmaster is Richard

ion. On top of this, Ann, one

reads too much into their own

CHOICE and a letter from dad threatens to split the family. Kenneth Branagh is ain superb as the young Billy with the cares of the world on his shoulders, as is Brid Brenna as the In 1948 more than 20,000 young man received a letter from the Minister of Labour informing them that they had been selected to serve their war service down the mines rather than physically lighting the toe on allen soil. To refuse to

comply meant prison. In BEVIN BOYS (Radio 4 4.10pm) a number of those chosen recount their experiences and how they reacted when they received the news. As the selection system was random -Bevin put numbers into a hat and if the number pulled out corresponded to the final digit on

Radio 4

5.00 News Briefing.
5.19 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
5.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 6.00 Today's News; 7.20 Your Letters; 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.30, 8.30 News, 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather.
9.00 News.

Parisment, 9.57 Weather.

News.
Tuesday Cell: 01-580 4411.
France and the French. In the studio with Sue MacGregor to answer listeners' queries about the people and places of our nearest overseas neighbour are Marie-Francoise Golinsky.

saaris-Francoise Golinsky, London correspondent of Quast France and John Ardsgh, a writer and broadcaster on all things Franch.

News. From Our own Correspondent: Morning Story: 'A Handful of Haifpannies' by Maggie Taylor. Daily Service.! News: Travel.

Thirty-Minute Theatre: 'A Member of the Family' by Myles

Member of the Family' by Myl Rudge, 11.33 Wildlife, 12.00 News, 12.02 You and Yours, 12.02 Brain of Britain 1983.112.55 Weather: Programme News, 1.00 The World At One: News, 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

the call-up papers, you became a Bevin Boy - there was a wide cross-section called up. The system ignored class or educational qualifications leading to the scheme's being described as the biggest social shake-up in British history. Jack Danby talks to some of the Bevin Boys who have become MPs, civil servants, barristers and businessmen, among them Professor Ian Gregor, Douglas Dickson, Michael Webber and Peter

Michelene Wandout's adaptation of Sylvia Townsend Warner's novel LOLLY WILLOWSS (Radio 4 3.02pm) affords a sympathetic insight into the life of a feminist spinster in the 1920s. Gwen Taylor plays Lolly, a woman who escapes from the clutches of her family to the freedom of the countryside

> to be doing business with Thailand from her own home, umed with just a computer.

wagooner talks to Charles
Wagooner talks to Charles
Kightly about the times when
horses were a power in the land.
4.18 Bevin Boys. Men, who as boys,
forty years ago, did war service
in coalinines. in coalmines.
4.40 Story Time: "The Russian Interpreter" by Michael Frayn 5.00 PM: News Magazine: 5.50 Shipping; 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Sb: O'Clock News: Financial Report.
6.30 In The Air.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Groundswell Environmental

states.
7.50 Feedback, Your criticisms and comments about BBC radio and

Comments about Block
TV.

8.05 File On 4.

8.35 Discursive Excursions, 2:
Christopher Matthew talks to
courier Peter Mitchell.

9.05 In Touch, Magazins for the
visualty handcapped.

9.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine
presented by Chris Bigsby. The
programme includes a review of
lan Hamilton's biography of the
American poet, Robert Lowell.

9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight News.

10.30 Just a Minute.?

11.00 A Book At Bedtime: "The
Handyman" by Penelope
Mortimer (7).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

News.
Alternoon Theatre: "Lolly Willowes" by Sylvia Townsend Warner.

4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. A Lincolnshire

5.30 Stanislay Heller Harpsichord recrat: Samuel Scheidt, Georg Bohm, J. C. F Fischer,† 7.00 Keping the Pace. Production-line work and mental illness. 7.30 Karl V: Opera by Ernst Krenek (sung in German) Act 1.1 8.30 A Day in the Life of Algernon 8.50 Karl V Act 2.1 9.50 Aubades and bades and Serenade by Igor Pomeranstsev. 10.10 Amphion String Quartet: Britten, 11.15 News.
VHF ONLY - OPEN
UNIVERSITY: 5.35-6.55 a.m.
Buddhism in Thailand.

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† Shipping. ENGLAND: VHF 25 above except: 6.25-6.30 am Weather; Travel: 10.00-10.45 For Schools

11.30 Today in Parliament.

5.00 Ray Moore, f 7.30 Terry Wogan, f 10.00 Jimmy Young, f 12.00 pm Music While You Work, f 12.30 Gloria Humiliorot including 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 5.00 John Durnt including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only), 7.28 Cricket Desk, 7.30 The American Showmen, First of a 25-part series on the outstanding producers of entertainment in the 10.00 Child Care: 10.15 Playtims: 10.30 The Song Tree: 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Time and Tune; 11.20 Introducing Science; 1.40 Listening to Music. 1.55 p.m. Listening Comer, 2.00-3.00 For Schools; 2.00 History; Long Ago; 2.20 A-level history; 2.40 Stories and Rhymes. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Managing Your Money, 11.30-12.10 a.m. Open University: 11.30 Propagands and the Civil 25-part series on the outstanding producers of entertalisment in the United States this century, f a.30 Folk On 2 f 9.30 Tom Mennard tells Local Tales, The Flying Pickets, f 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 Writers Were You in 62? (new series), 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight, 1.00am Big Band Special, The Radio Big Band, f 1.30 String Sound, f 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove presents You and the Might and the Missic. 11.30 Propaganda and the Civil War, 11.50 Open Forum:

Radio 3

record.† 19.45 BBC Singers: Holst, Gerard Schurmann.†

11,20 Martin Jones Piano recital: Beathoven, Chopin, Grieg, Moskowski,† 12.15 Mozar and Hindemith: North German Radio Symphony

Orchestra. 7
1.02 News.
1.05 Music by the Strauss Family:
BBC Scottish S.O.1
2.00 Music Weekly.f
2.50 University of Wales Recital (new senes) String Quantor recital:
Haydn, Morawetz, Beethoven.
4.25 Schumann Piano recital.f
4.55 News.

Orchestra.t

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.† 6.30 Stanislav Heller Harps

Radio 1 6.00 Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 7.80 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Berkoz. Weber, Tchalkovsky; records.† 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Sieve Wright, 4.3 Peter Powell, including 5.30 News 7.00 Frontline, 8.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel,† 12.00 midnight 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Handel, Britten, Tippett, Haydin, records. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Week's Composer: Lermox

Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2. Berkeley: records.† 10.00 Beethoven: Emperor Concerto:

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk, 5.30 Jazz for the Aslong, 7.00 World News, 5.00 Twenty-Four-Hours News Summery, 7.50 Flameau and Couperin, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Love and Mr Lawsharm, 8.30 Strictly instrumental, 9.00 World News, 9.08 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Ringheld News, 9.00 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Ringheld News, 9.00 Hord News, 9.00 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Ringheld News, 8.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 British, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Sociated This Week, 11.30 Soorts Interretional, 12.00 Red News Horld News, 1.00 World News, 1.93 Twenty-Four Hours, News Summery, 1.30 Newtonk, 1.45 A Jolly Good Show, 2.30 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 Radio Newsraed, 3.16 Outbook, 4.00 World News, 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours; News Summery, 2.30 The Later from London, 9.25 Paperback Choice, 9.30 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 World News, 1.03 The World Today, 0.25 Scottand this Week, 0.30 Firefact of Sheep, 0.00 World News, 1.20 Commentary, 11.15 Classic Review, 1.20 Rowers About Britain, 12.6 Review, 1.20 News About Britain, 12.6 Review, 1.20 News About Britain, 12.6 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Golden Age of Operetta, 2.30 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 World News, 4.25 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Golden Age of Operetta, 2.30 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 World News, 3.20 News About Britain, 1.21 Financial News, 3.26 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Golden Age of Operetta, 2.30 The Island of Sheep, 3.00 World News, 4.25 Review of the British Press, 2.15 The Golden Age of Operetta, 2.30 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 3.20 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.20 News Summery, 5.46 The World Today, 3.20 News Summery, 5.46 The World Today, WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/208m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 548kHz/463m:

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

year old Amanda who, for the first time, rejects her agony aunt's advice tollowing her siz. 11.55 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00 5-25 Regional News-magazines 12.00 close. unjust suspension from school 9.00 Film: Leave 'Em Laughing (1981) starring Mickey weepie about a circus clown who, after a long and happy marriage, fostering neglected

that he is suffering from and incurable liness. Directed by Jackie Cooper. Black on Black presented by Beverley Anderson. The items this week are an assessment of how black candidates fared in the recent local elections; a report on Birmingham's most controversial politician, councillor James Hunte, who s at the centre of a row about his takeover of the local -Labour Party; and a portrait of Steve Joseph, star of the new

BBC1 WALES 12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 5.00-5.25 Wales today. 10.50-11.30 Soccer: Welsh Cup Final, Wrexham v Swanses. City. (highlights of first log) 11.55-12.35 sun People and Power 12.35 News and Weather. SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 10.35-11.00 For Schooks: Ulster in Focus 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene around str. 11.55 News and weather. 5.00 Brookside. Alan has his hands tull keeping pretenders to his gid friend, Samantha, at bay white Annabelle and Roger are residents to turn up at the rate-

> Sterts 2.20pm Pfalabelam, 2.35 I Ysgolion, 2.55 Interval, 3.30 Report to the Nation, 4.50 Clwb \$4C, 4.55 Pfil-Dollar Man. 6.30 Countdown. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Coleg. 8.00 Y Cyswill Cymreig. 8.55 Tell the Truth. 8.20 Father's Day. 9.50 Alfred Histopock Presents: The Diplomatic Corpse, 10.20 Music in Time. 11.15 Maes Chwarae: Peldroed, Wrecsam v Abertawe, 11.45 Melu – A Woman Now. 12.40am Geir yn ei Bryd.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.39-8.30 Knight Ridar. 11.30 Antibes Jazz Festival. 12.00 News. 12.63 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30-1.88 Survival. 1.20-1.30 Channel News, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 5.00 Channel report, 6.30 Mork and Mindy, 7.00 Robin's Nest. 7.00-8.30 Knight rider. 11,30 Magnum 12.25am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15
Crossroads. 5.40-5.45 Job Spot. 6.00
Sootland Today, 6.30 What's Your
Problem? 7.00 Scotsport Quiz. 7.308.30 Knight Rider. 11.35 Lou Granz.
12.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1,20-1.30 News. 5.00 Entertainers. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 11.30 Lou Grant. 12.30 am News. 12.35 Closedown.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time: 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Batman, 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 11.30 Live at The Millionesire, 12.00 Survival. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20-1.30 News and Lookarour 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdate Farm, 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 11.30 Money Taks, 12.00 Ascensionide, 12.85 Closedown, TVS

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Portrait of a Legend: Alice Cooper, 12.00 Company, Coasdown.

YORKSHIRE AS LONGON EXCEPT 12.30-1.00 National Youth Jazz Orchestra. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 8.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 11.30 Antibes Jazz Festival. 12.00 Crossroads.

ULSTER As London except 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime.
3.58-4.00 Ulster News. 5.15-5.45 Private
Benjamin 8.00 Good Evening. Ulster.
6.20 Advice 8.35 Crossroeds. 7.00
Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight
Rider. 10.29-10.30 Ulster Weather.
11.30 Living and Growing. 11.45 News
at Bertime.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20-1,30 Granada Reports, 2,00-2,30 Exchange Flags, 5,15-5,45 Firehouse, 6,00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Graneda Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-Reports. 7,00 Emmerdale Farm. 7,30-8,30 Knight Rider. 11,30 Mystenes of Edgar Wallace. 12,40 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televisews. 6.30 Mork and Mindy. 7.0 Robin's Nest. 7.30-6.30 Knight

Rider. 11.30 Magnum. 12.25 mm Postcript. 12.31 Closedown. CENTRAL

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Carrianing Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Croesroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 11.35 News. 11.35 Levkas

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Gardening Time: 1.20-1.30 News: 6.35 Crossroads: 7.00 Make Me Laugh: 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider: 11.30 Mysteries of Edger Walsce: 12.30am Tuesday Topic. Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

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1.15, 3.45, 6.20, 8.56. No Advance
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Martin's Lane. WC2 Leceste Square Tube, Incomer Bergman FANNY AND ALEXANDER 115 Proga 2 50 & 7 15. English Suntilles "Has to be seen." (Cuardian THE DRAUGHT CONTRACT 1251 Dully: 7.00, 9.00, 4LL SEATS BE IN ADVANCE BY PHONE. Open Daily 2.40 to 9.00; part Fri & Sat 11.00pm. DDEON HAYMARKET (930 2736 Burl Lancaser in LOCAL HER IPIL Sep props 2 25, 8-50, 8-38. Al-post sociative at box office or b post access and Visa telephon bookings welcome. bookings welcome.

DEON MARBLE ARCH W2 (723)
2011.29 Richard Altenboroush's
Film GANDHI (PO) in 70mm Sep
per in crowd and the sep of the sep of

WARNER 2 LEIC, SO. 439 07911
Richard Allenborough's Film
GANDHI IPOI in Tomm & Dolby
Doors 2.00, 6.45 pm. 7.15 perfs and
all weekerd paris bookable at box
office topen 1.7 weekdays and 1 SO.
7 Sonat or by book **ART GALLERIES** ANTHONY & OFFAY, 9 & 23 Denny SI. W1. WYNDHAM LEWIS RICHARD LONG. 629 1578.

BANKSIDE GALLERY, 48 Honton Strett Blackintars, London St. 1. Screen Sector of Peinters in Watercolours - Spring Exhibition until May 15th, Tue-Sats, 10-5, Surn 2-6. Closed Mondays and Good 17160y BRITISH LIBRARY, Creat Russell Street, wC1, THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD: antiquation maps, Until 31 December Weekdays 10-6 Sundays 2 30-6, Admission free. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St. WI 01 734 7984 PHILIP SUTTON, CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 78 Brompion Rd. SW3. 01-584 7566

COLLECTORS' ITEMS III Monet, Degas, Braque, Picaso, Vantucic, Dufy, Nicholson, Ernsi, Moore, Sumerland, etc Daily 10-6, Sats 10-4 PINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St. W1. 01-629 5116. LEONARD ROSOMAN. Also drawings and watercolours 1800-1950.

GIMPEL FHLS 30 Davies SL. W1. 493 2488. Louis Le Brocquy, Studies towards an image of Stukespears. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W1, 01-493 1572/3. Contemporary paintings on view Mon-Fri 10-6 and Sats 10-12-46. UMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. Wi. Late 19th & 20th Cent. Orig-hal Prints. Also drawings by MATIONAL GALLERY, Trecauser Square, WC2, THE NECESCITED NATIONAL GALLERY, An excluding receiving in the Lower Floor Galleries, chosen by Str Michael Levey, Lind 31 May, Walty 10-6; Sums 26, Adm free, Recorded Information 01-839

Marlborough **FERNANDO BOTERO**

10 May 1983 6-Bom 6 Albemarie Street W.I Tel: 01-621-5161

MUIRHEAD BONE, Brangwyn, Walcol. Whiteer, Piranest and others, Buildings the artists 'see' al Sothern's Belgrafia in 19 Motterne Street, Landon SW1. A buildings crute pallers exhibition, 10th 20th May 1963, Mon-Fri. 10 ani 5 pm. NEW ART CENTRE, 41 Stoans St. London SW1, 01 255 5844 MARY POTTER 1900-1981 Watercolours, 10-6, Sats 11-3. NICOLA JACOBS GALLERY 9 Corp. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly Open 10-6 duly Reduced rates for children, groups students, DAPs, registered disabled

WARWICK ARTS TRUST 33 Warwick Square, London, Sw1 VIACHESLAV ATROSHENKO. Palnilings and drawings 1959-82, Unbil14 May, Daily 10-5-30 Sald 10-1. WHITFORD & HUGHES 6. Duke St. St. James 5. SW1. Summer Exhabition Sth May - 4th June. Mon-Fri 10-6. Sab 10-12.

Computer **Appointments**

12 DUKE STREET GALLERY, DUKE SI, SI James's, SW1 930 8247 WILLIAM WILLING: Begent paintings, May 11 June 6 Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Calalogue available.

Appear each 'I nesday

01-837-1234

Ext 7677

Soviet families evacuated from Beirut

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

serious fighting in and around this very point.

Beirui, the Soviet embassy in The Lebanese are somewhat the city vesterday sent home nonplussed by this – Beirut more than 140 of their diplonewspapers have dubbed it the ched by United States Marines' sufficient to bring about a who guard the international Syrian military withdrawal. airport here, the families left King Fahd of Saudi Arabia airport here, the families left Beirut on an Aeroflot jet a few

yesterday that Russian journal-ists in Beirut had been detained hurry to comply, With Israeli troops still under for questioning by Lebanese security authorities but this was categorically denied by a Soviet correspondent who lives in the city. Another Russian, who is close to the Soviet diplomatic community in Beirut, said that the embassy had decided to send families home because of the security situation. "When it is calm again, they will return",

Nevertheless, the departure shed no tears.

of the Russian families rather DAMASCUS: - The PLO
naturally provoked rumours in has rejected a US-sponsored connected perhaps to Syria's yesterday, Reuter reports, rejection of the Israeli-Lebanese Mr Abdel-Mohsen Abu troop withdrawal agreement. Maizer, spokesman for the PLO

the Lebanese Government that porters that a meeting of the they too will have to exert committee chaired by Mr diplomatic pressure on the Syrians to leave Lebanon and had decided to reject and hir George Shultz, the Ameri- condemn the agreement after can Secretary of State, is conducting a thorough study of believed to have spent much of it. hour with President

FRANKFURT: Herr Heide-

denied in a telephone inforview that he had pocketed any of the

to Sicm and they assured him wealth.

Wife defends Heidemann

money, AP reports. Frau Heide- man for Times Newspapers said

the rest of them.

Fearing a new outbreak of Gemayel on Sunday making

mats' wives and children on a "Shultz bomb" - since they had special flight to Moscow. Wat- hoped Saudi pressure would be

hours after sectarian lighting dent Assad of Syria yesterday, had resumed in the Chouf foothills two miles from the Lebanese capital.

The phalangist "Voice of Lebanon adiog the lines of the Israeli-Lebanese with-decaying t

attack by guerrillas in southern Lebanon and with the Lebanon war ever more unpopular with the Israeli public. President Assad is in no mood, it seems. to oblige Mr Shultz, or the Lebancsc. by withdrawing his

If the Americans are embar rassed by the failure of with-drawal talks. Damascus will

Beirut that the Soviet Union draft accord for the withdrawal had knowledge of some new of Israeli troops from Lebanon, military threat to Lebanon, a senior PLO official said

United States has told executive committee, told re-Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader

Israeli warning, page 6

Critics pan Burton and Taylor From Christopher Thomas, New York

in vitriol yesterday and produced one of the policemen. finest examples of just how vicious they can be. The subject of their ire was Private Lives, a revival of Noel Coward's dancing comedy, which opened on Broadway on Sunday with all the fanfare and razzmatazz appropriate to the two leading players, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Continued from page 1 that they would check them for was not the kind of magazine to authenticity. My husband told me that after they checked them, they asked him to obtain The doomsayers had been predicting for weeks that the duo would be disastrous, and the critics yesterday pronounced the prophecy correct. Burton gets a generous mention here and there but it is faint praise mann. 51, was not at home the rest of them.

cesterday, but his wife, Gina. Then they hired several clearly distraught, vehemently specialists to check the diaries. indeed. Miss Taylor, however, is mauled.
The Daily News said of her: "The wit, the

frothiness, the sense of style - all completely elude the matronly star, whose mann insisted that Stern's three in London last night that Stern chief editors - two resigned on had agreed voluntarily to return amplitude, topped by a fluffy honey hairdo, sayurday were to blame.

"My husband has been an the serialization rights of the employee of Stern for 32 years diaries. The News Corporation.

The New York Times tore into both stars

The New York Times tore into both stars and he obtained the diaries the parent company of Times under the direction of the stern Newspapers, had agreed to pay chief editors." she said.

"He delivered a few samples Britain and the Common"He delivered a few samples Britain and the Commonso heartlessly that it would have killed off a new mainspring. Private Lives is a sell-out, and you can had for any performance of the show, which hardly get to the Lunt-Fontanne theatre at ends on July 17.

The New York critics dipped their pens night because of all the sightseers and

Public success: Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor during a curtain call last night.

Probably the last time Broadway was captivated so much was 1964 when Taylor and Burton were still married and still destined to get divorced, get married, and get divorced.

That was when she would pick him up each night after his acclaimed performance in Hamlet at the Lunt-Fontanne.

Sunday night's opening was a glittering affair, of course, at a party in the Tavern on the Green in Central Park the gentlemen wore white ties and tails and many of the ladies donned tiaras.

As for the reviews, The New York Times gets the award for bitchiness. It reckons that Burton looks bored out of his mind and "doesn't even seem to be an actor." Miss Taylor, it concludes, "lists about, her hands fluttering idly like a wind-up doll in need of

Mauling or not, there is not a ticket to be

34 killed in Mexican church blast

Mexico City (AFP) - Thirty four people were killed and 750 injured when fireworks stocked for a local festival exploded in the town of Tlapacoya during

Sunday night.

At least 33lb of gunpowder went off in the blast, according to some reports. Other sources said some 55lb of explosives had been stacked in cardboard boxes against an outside wall of the observed and boxes. the church, without sufficient

safety precautions.

Eyewitnesses spoke of a chain reaction when the explosion occurred, shortly after 9pm ocal time, as Mass drew to a close. They said some bodies were blown to pieces, and limbs were found as far as 45 yards from the site of the blast.

Rescue workers and residents were sifting through the rubble for survivors. A number of children were reported missing the confusion

Frank Johnson in the Commons

In a mood of subdued, businesslike hysteria

quarter of an hour before the start of the day's sitting, the house yesterday began the present Parliament. The mood was thus one of subdued, business-like hysteria. The chamber filled up at the

end of an extremely routine Question Time on the subject of energy - the sort of subject which only attracts those tedious. younger Tory back-benchers in good suits who possess a lot of the stuff. As we ran through various an-nouncements about what would happen to the business remaining in his Parliament, everyone was smiling and laughing. This placed an especial strain on those whose especial strain on those whose Decline of

Mrs Thatcher remained at Mrs Thatcher remained at home across the road. This was just as well. She had caused enough inconvenience for one day. We shall be hearing from her at Question Time today and every day for the next four weeks, and possibly for much of the late twentieth century.

Mr Foot stumped in deploying his funny walk. He sat down on the Opposition front bench. smiled, appeared confident, and said nothing.

confident, and said nothing. Keeping to that strategy is his best hope of winning the election. Unfortunately, the pressures of modern cam-paigning will dictate that he will have to say something. That is when his troubles will start.

A glower for the Tories

Mr Edward Heath glowered throughout from his custom-ary place, prior to his nation-wide election glower. It is assumed that, with whatever reservations, he will in the campaign be glowering on the side of the Conservatives. But that seat of his below the gangway is the fate reserved for Conservative Prime Ministers who unwisely call early

So Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, who was at the dispatch box announcing the tidying up of the Parliament's remaining busi-ness, averted his gaze from the terrible apparition only a few feet away.

Like Mr Foot, Mr Heath
remained silent. He did a lot

The fateful date having of studying of his order paper, his passage to the chamber quarter of an hour before the House of Windsor.

What thoughts were coursprocess of curtailing the ing through the rejected statesman's head? Put not thy trust in the Central Office computer projection, could well be the greatest lesson that he has drawn from life. Amid the banter across the floor vesterday, he alone did not smile. His campaign was off to

a tremendous start.
On balance, Labour members were more brash and confident of victory than the Tories. This confirmed the general tendency of the opi-nion polls to the effect that Labour is going to lose.

standards

The Speaker read out a list of Acts which had received the Royal assent. "The Running Away Act", interpolated Mr Joseph Ashton, the Labour member for Bassetlaw, half way through the list. Members found particular symbolism in way through the list. Members found particular symbolism in the name of each Act innened by the Speaker. "The Level Crossings Act", he cried! Ho, ho, ho, responded the House. "The Nuclear Material (Offences) Act." Ha, ha, ha. Clearly a reference to the member for Stretford. Mr Winston Churchill,

"The Mental Health Act." Tee, hee, hee, laughed the House, For, by now, restraints and standards had begun to decline. "Dog Licences (Mis-cellaneous Provisions) Bill." shouted the Speaker, in a bravura finale that brought him well-deserved cheers.

During his tidying up. Mr iffen referred to the an-Biffen referred to the an-nouncement" of the election. Mr William Hamilton, the member for Central Fife. rose on a point of order to say that announcements of elections should be made in the House.

"They want to keep it a secret," said the Labour frontbencher Mr Eric Heffer, amiably. Eventually, Mr Timothy Raison, the Minister for Oversees Aid killed all for Overseas Aid, killed all further hilarity by opening a debate on "hunger in the world" with the conversationstopping sentence: "I beg to move, Mr Speaker, that this House take note of European Document 4658/83.

After all this triviality. the House turned to the issues, and the chamber emptied.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

the 1983 Award of the Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion. Buckingham Palace, 10; attends Annual Court and lunch, Trinity House. London, 12: Chairs British Commonwealth Ex-Services League. Council meeting. Bucking-ham Palace, 4: as Patron of the Air League, awards Air League Flying Scholarships and attends reception at the Brewery, Chiswell Street, Roman Bath EC1, 6.30; attends Royal Society Room, 4.05.

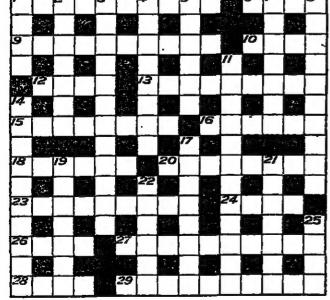
Club dinner, 6 Carlton House New exhibitions Terrace, SW1, 8.15. Paintings by Alexander

Money back: A spokes-

ance of Claude Lelouch's film Edith et Marcel, in aid of Centre Charles Peguy, International Youth Centre, Queen Elizabeth Hall, London,

Princess Alexandra opens the West of England Antiques Fair, Assembly Rooms, Bath, 2.15: visits Temple Precinct excavation,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,125



ACROSS

Heads seen here raised over points of safe concealment (10). 6 This may close lid before clearing up? (4).

10 Going strangely pake, taking it in tite dark (4). 12 Achilles, maybe, fished out of

the river Acheron (4). 13 Chump's affliction even when sober (5, 4).

16 Parasite may be thrown up (6).

along the wall (9).

24 Medal struck for service in the

dming-room? (4). 26 Area besieged in Israel (4). 27 Launching pad for high fliers (10).

28 Dickensian father with bygone stately building (4). 29 Free dinners, not necessarily

DOWN

I Permission to go for an ordinary

degree (4).

2 Most like Scrooge are in retreat

Terrace, SW1, 3.13.

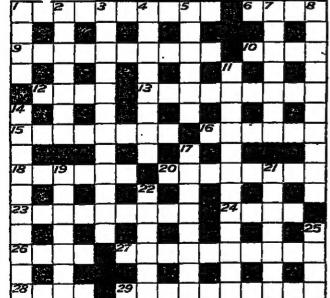
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits The Royal Anglian Regiment, Colchester, 11.30.

Paintings by Alexander Mann. Pine Art Society, 134 Blythswood Street, Glasgow: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30.

Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun; (from today)

National top ten television programma in the week anding May 1:

Roman Baths, Bath, arrives Pump



9 Would-be clever type, (Doctor of Narkover has twice his money) (5, 5).

15 Poet William receives a sheep in

18 Take in turns to tear in pieces 21 Dinmonts? They look snappy (6). enough! (7).
20 Regularly recurring description 22 Outside railway staff suffer from of a chemist's table (8).

lack of nourishment (6). 23 Feast with ends of the seating along the wall (9).

25 One of those worn to improve one's looks (4).

4 School perhaps, nothing less (4-4). Other ranks rebuked for a

3 Empty-headed, and inconsider-

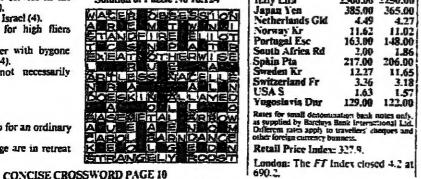
West Of England Antiques Fair. Assembly Room. Bath; 11 to 7 today until Fri, Sat (last day) 11 to 9. bloomer (6). 7 in that we find the means of control (7).

Former currency includes stamp for convenience (10). 11 Jumper goes on over or under this (8-4). 14 BAOR coders decipl Telegraph (5-5).

17 Would Pan, growing up, become such a cracksman? (8).

19 Fit activity for an unruly child

Solution of Puzzle No 16.124



TV top ten

Paintings by Alexander Mann. Fine

worth from Inside: Photographs by Vanley Burke, Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright Street, Binningham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun: Eskimo Art: Traditional ivory Emmerdale Farm (Tues) Yorkshire

bone and anter stone sculptures.

E. M. Flint Gallery, Muscam and
Art Gallery, Lichfield Street,
Walsall: Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10
to 4.45; (until June 11).

Admiral Lord Nelson: paintings,
drawings, engravings and sculptures
of Nelson, his ships, battles,
contemporaries and his ladies, Rye
Art Gallery, Ockmans Lane, East BBC 1
Time Of Your Life, 11.10m
That's Life, 11.00m
Are You Being Served? 10.95m
News and Weather (Sat) 10.55m
House Calls. 10.10m
Fame, 9.55m
Dynasty, 9.05m
Odd One Out, 9.05m
Odd One Out, 9.00m
North Sez Hijsck, 8.80m

contemporaries and his ladies. Rye Art Gallery, Ockmans Lane. East Sureet, Rye. East Sussex: Tues to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.15 to 5, closed Mont (until July 3).

Landscape paintings by John Dennison Carter. Blake Gallery. Georges Lane. Crewkerne. Somerset: Tues to Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and Mont (until May 21). and Mon; (until May 21).

Music

until June 7).

(both until June 4).

Recent work by Kevin Harley and Andrew Holmes, and Hands

Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Town Hall. Birmingham, 7.30.

Birmingham, 7.30.
Organ recital by Graham Mat-thews, Sheffleld Cathedral, 8.
Organ recital by Simon Lindley, Leeds Parish Church, 7.30.

Aprens ransn Church, 1.30.
Organ recital by Jennifer Bate. St.
George's Church. Beverly Gardens.
Callercoats. Tyne and Wear. 7.30
Concert by Leicestershire Schools Symphony Orchestra. Leicester Cathedral, 7.30. Recital by Mark Walton (clarinet) and Jessie Isaacs (flute), Chichester

Cathedral, 1.10. General Cable and Satellite Television. Wembley Conference Centre. today and tomorrow 10 to 6. Thurs (last day) 10 to 4.30.

The pound Buss 1.88 28.50 1.80 26.70 76.00 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 8.44 11.45 3.79 Finland Mikk 12.05 3.99 France Fr Germany DM 133.50 11.21 Greece Dr 10.63 Italy Lira 2360.00 2250.00

385.00 365.00 4.27 163.00 148.00 217.00 206.00 11.65 1.57 129.00

Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 14.60m Coronation Street (Mon) Granada, 14.35m 14.55m Crossroads (Tues) Central, 12.30m Only When I Laugh (Wed) Yorkshire, 11.80m Family Fortunes. Central, 11.80m Crossroads (Thurs) Central

Crossroads (Wed) Central. 11.30m Carry On Laughing, Thames, 11.15m

10 3-2-1 Yorkshire, 10 80m

World Snocker (Thurs 21.00) 7.15m World Snocker (Thurs 21.00) 7.15m World Snocker (Wed 22.05) 6.70m World Snocker (Wed 22.05) 6.50m Sunday Grandstand, 6.25m World Snocker (Thurs 22.20) 5.95m Call My Burlf, 5.80m World Snocker (Wed 18.35) 5.70m World Snocker (Med 18.35) 5.75m World Snocker (Sat 23.15) 5.55m World Snocker (Sat 23.15) 5.55m

Channel 4
Angel, 2.85m
Fat Angels, 2.80m
All Goo's Chibiren, 1.95m
The Secret Life of Walter Mitry, 1.95m 1.9711 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt, 1.70m Soap, 1.70m Brookside (Y/ed) 1.55m The Munsters, 1.40m

Souquet of Barbed Wire, 1.40m Velst: Smacer (Fin) (sport) BBC, 99,000 Pobol Y Cwm, (senal) BBC, 91,000 Y Byd Yn E Le (current affairs) MTV, 80,000 Smacer (Thurs) (sport) BBC, 77,000 Smacer (Wed) (sport) BBC, 81,000

inglish: AF Gor's Children, 107,000 Six Affilian Dollar Man, 98,000 The Mursters, 98,000 St Essewhere, 97,000 Brooks.de (1/9d) 90,000 Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak ames (with last week's figures in parentileses) are

BBC 1 Breaklast Time. Mon to Fri 1 7m

Births: James. 1st Viscount

Bryce, statesman and historian (The American Commonwealth), Belfast.

(1.5m). Good Morning Britain Mon to Fr. 0.2m (0.3m); Sat 1.5m (1.4m); Sun 0.6m (0.4m). Anniversaries

1838: Gustav Stresemann, statesntan, Nobel Eureate for peach, theologian, Basel, Switzerland, 1886. Deaths: Leonhard Fuchs, botanist, Tubingen. Germany, 1566; Paul Revere, patriot and folk hero. Massachusetts, "Stonewall" L818: Jackson. Confederate general, Guiney's Station, Virginia, 1803: Sir Henry Morton Stanley, explorer, London,

Roads

London and South-east: A406: North Circular Road (Flangar Lanel: Northbound width at junction of Madeley Road, A282: Dartford Tunnel northbourid ap-

Dartford Tunnel northbourid approach road; roadworks at Blue Star roundabout. M27: Westbound carriageway closed at Portsbridge; E of Junction 12. 9 am to 9 pm; diversion via A27. Midlands and East Anglia: M1: Lane closures at junction 19 (M6). M50: Roadworks between junctions 1 and 4 Constanting 1 and 4 a 1 and 4 (Tewkesbury to Ross-on-Wye). M5: Lane closures between junctions 7 (Whittington) and 8 (Strensham).
North: A1(M): Closed south

hound at Aycliffe intersection, Durham. A19: Lane closures on Thirsk-by-pass, Yorks. Wales and West: M4: Land tosures between junctions 15 and 16 (Swindon and Chippenham): diversions. MS: Lane closures between junctions 13 and 14 (Stroud and Thornbury).

Scotland: High Street, Edinburgh. closed between St Mary's Street and John Knox House; diversions. M8:

New Canal Street off ramp now open in Glasgow (junction 16). Ferry dispute

Because of a French seamen's dispute, Sealink ferry crossings from Dover to Dunkirk have been cancelled today, and Dover/Calais and Newhaven/Dieppe services are disrupted. For recorded message about sailing times, call Dover (0304) 21755 or Newhaven (07912) 3166.

P and O Southampton/Le Havre sailors are cancelled for tonight and tomorrow night.

The papers

"So she's going while the going's good." says the Daily Mirror. "She is going now because she expects to win - and win she might, but deserve to she won't."

Never before has there been so stark a difference between the visions of Britain offered by the two main political parties", says the Daily Mail. "June 9 will be a crossroads for the people of this country, says the Daily Star. "Never have the issues been so momentous: never have politicians from the two major parties come before us with such

radically different programmes and never before has there been such a strong alternative to both of The election campaign will be a butter struggle waged across a vast ideological gap, says The Sun. "This is not the moderate Labour Party of penetrated at all levels by sinister Marxist forces, and the Tories have escaped from the pink mould of Ted Heath and returned under Mrs Thatcher to "sturdy old principles of self-reliance and national pride".

We stand four-square and one hundred per cent behind Mrs Thatcher, the Daily Express tells its readers. The brany express tens us readers. The brzame mixture of slack-mouthed trendies and hard-mouthed militants who now masquerade under the Labour banner do not deserve your vote."

Weather forecast

An area of low pressure will remain slow-moving over the British Isles.

6 am to midnight London, Esst Angitz, Midlande, E, central N, NE England: Showers, some heavy, perhaps with thunder; wind mainly S, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

SE, central S, SW, NW England, Channel 'Islands, Wales: Showers, heavy and perhaps with thunder; wind SW, moderate to fresh, locally strong; max temp 9 to 12C (48 to 54F).

Lake District, late of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Showers, heavy and prolonged with perhaps thunder; wind E to SE, moderate, locally trash; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Aberdeen, Moray Pirth, NE Scotland, Orlosey, Shatland: Showers, longer outbreaks of rain; wind moderate to fresh, locally strong; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

Outlook for temerrow and Thursday: Continuing unsettled with temperatures.

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Continuing unsettled with-temperatures returning to near normal. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind S, firsh or strong: sea moderate or rough. Streit of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, fresh or strong, occasionally gale: eea rough. St George's Channel: Wind SW, strong to gale, occasionally severe gale: sea rough or very rough. Intel Sea: Wind S, strong to gale. occasionally severa gale: sea rough or very rough.

Sun rises: 5.18 am Sun sets: 8.37 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.49 am 5.43 pm New moon: May 12.

Lighting-up time Leaden 9.07 pm to 4.46 am Bristol 9.17 pm to 4.56 am Edinburgh 9.39 pm to 4.39 am Manchester 9.24 pm to 4.46 am Penzance 9.24 pm to 5.13 am

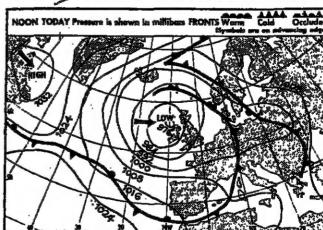
Yesterday Quernary ignormess Jersey London Stancheste Newcastle Floraldsver

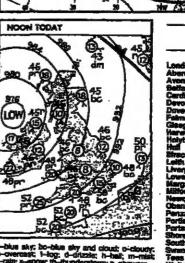
London

Highest day temp: Poole, 15C (59F); lowest day rack: Lerwick, 7C (45F); highest reinfelt, Tiree, 0.53m; highest sunshing: Prestwick, 10.8m;

Yesterday: Temp. -max 4- am to 6 pm, 13C (SSP): min 5 pm to 6 am, 7C (4SP). Humiday: 6 pm, 49 per cent. Pain: 24 hr to 6 pm, .07 in. Surt: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.5 hr. 8st, mean ass level 6 pm, 988 m@kene tem. Highest and lowest

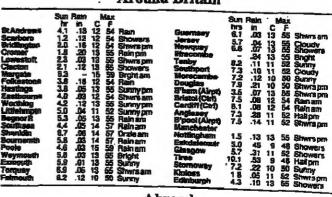
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3.46 4.9 4.15
5.48 1.8 6.35
10.40 4.2 11.04
10.28 5.5 10.51
10.15 5.8 1.5
10.40 4.2 11.04
10.28 5.5 10.51
10.10 3.920 11.20
1 method: fm-3.2808

Around Britain



Abroad

MRDDAY: C. cloud; d. drizzle; f. fair; r. rain; s. sun. Copening Corlus Peles Delles D

